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Tower reViews

by Clearway

The Week in Focus

Hull's Peace Program Bombs Ignite Protests

Despite bombings, wars, and rumors of wars, Secretary Hull refused to admit that war is inevitable, and summoned the American people to work for strengthening of the forces that make for peace.

The American Secretary of State spoke at the end of a week that had compelled Washington to protest three times against what Mr. Hull calls "international anarchy" and "savagery" in world affairs.

To remedy this situation, he outlined America's willingness to join with other nations in "the strengthening of sound and constructive international economic relationships." He goes on to favor a "revitalizing of the spirit of international co-operation" that will make arms reduction possible. As an immediate step, he proposes action to end present "inhuman" practices of war.

* * *

Peace workers from 40 of the United States ended their National Anti-War Congress in Washington on a similar note. They stressed the "war on poverty at home" rather than mixing in wars abroad. This, they said, would tend to "removal of the causes of dictatorial militarism."

In Marseilles, France, women of 20 nations met recently in an International Peace Conference. Like Secretary Hull they opposed national isolation. But unlike the Anti-War Congress, they favored intervention in Spain. Non-intervention, they declared in a resolution, favors the Insurgents who are aided by arms and men from Italy and Germany.

* * *

Bombings Protested

Bombings of civilian populations in Spain and China this week brought forth a statement of "emphatic reprobation" by the United States Government.

Britain also spoke up against "indiscriminate bombings." Prime Minister Chamberlain instructed the British Agent at Burgos in Spain to protest to Insurgent General Franco against bombings of Granollers and other Loyalist towns.

* * *

Mr. Chamberlain declared that 450 persons had been killed, and 1,000 wounded, in Japanese bombings of civilian areas in Canton.

Opposition speakers heckled with the question whether the Government proposed "to do anything at all apart from holding up their hands in horror?"

Mr. Chamberlain parried the thrust, refusing to commit himself on invocation of the Nine-Power Treaty in China, or on armed intervention in Spain. But he added that if Britain "could hold up the hands of other people we certainly would do so."

France protested to the Insurgents the bombing of the border town of Gerbere. Two Frenchmen were wounded, and three houses destroyed.

Foreign Minister Bonnet of France is said to have reported a joint appeal by Britain and France to Pope Pius XI to use his influence with General Franco for an end of civilian bombings in Spain.

* * *

War in the Skies

Over Hankow, present capital of China, more than 100 warplanes fought. Japan claimed a victory, but so did the Chinese defenders, both issuing impressive "statistics" to back their contentions.

At Geneva, the Chinese delegate lodged an appeal for "urgent and effective" action to halt Japanese bombardment of non-combatants. Recent bombings of Canton in the south of China were called "savage and cruel."

Japan, always sensitive over possibilities of aerial bombardment on her narrow islands, heard two planes cruising at night along the western coast of the island of Kyushu. Lights were snuffed, and for three hours a large part of western Japan was "blacked out."

But no bombs fell. The mysterious planes, believed to be Chinese, did not even repeat the "bombardment by leaflets" of two weeks ago.

* * *

Property Restored

In addition to protesting bombings, Washington demanded that Japan restore American property occupied by the Japanese during their warfare in China. Tokyo promptly complied.

* * *

The influential Japanese newspaper, Osaka Mainichi, has issued a 400-page special publication entitled "America and Japan in Amity and Trade." It is done in the well-illustrated style of similar Mainichi publications, and stresses Japanese-American amity.

Until Japan in 1931 abandoned efforts for peaceful adjustments in China, amity featured the relations of the two largest Pacific powers.

* * *

Tokyo Cabinet

A major Cabinet shake-up brought Gen. Kazushige Ugaki to the post of Foreign Minister in Tokyo. He is expected to push for a more intensive aggressiveness in

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Hawaii: Labor Pushes Drive For New Laws

Application of Wagner Act Leads to Move for Reforms

Unions Curbed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—The voice of labor in Hawaii, surmounting the handicap caused by the racial complexity of the Islands' population, is becoming increasingly articulate.

Though fall elections are yet months away, both Democratic and Republican parties in the Territory have, as a result of pressure by labor groups, begun to shape strong labor planks for their respective platforms.

Both parties are expected to give considerable attention to proposals for liberalizing and modernizing the Territory's labor laws and for establishment of a Department of Labor in the Territorial Government.

Territorial statutes include several laws which liberals in the Islands regard as extremely reactionary and anti-labor. These include an anti-picketing law, an anti-syndicalism law, and a riot act which gives police unlimited powers in curbing labor demonstrations. Though some of the statutes, such as the anti-picketing act, are not now enforced, they nevertheless remain on the books. Labor organizations are urging that these laws be liberalized.

Samuel W. King, Hawaii's delegate to Congress, has asked industrial, civic, and labor organizations in the Territory to support by resolution, letter, or telegram, the proposed Federal labor survey for Hawaii which will be undertaken this summer, if granted Congressional approval.

National Labor Relations Board representation in the Islands on a semi-permanent basis has tended to encourage labor organization within the past year.

Ernest C. Dunbar, NLRB Field Examiner and third official to be sent to Hawaii by the Board, has been kept continually busy with requests for information concerning application of the Wagner Act.

Edward Berman, C. I. O. Regional Director for Hawaii, has headed an organizing campaign. The Inland Boatmen's Union of the Islands and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Local 1-37, have been certified by the NLRB as exclusive collective bargaining agents respectively for seagoing personnel and stevedores employed by the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, Ltd.

Four locals of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing, and Allied Workers of America have been chartered in Hawaii. These are located at the Makeweli, McBryde, and Lihue plantations on Kauai, and include the Canec workers in Hilo. The latter are employed in the manufacture of building board from sugarcane pulp.

After studying a series of mainland rulings concerning application of the Act to various types of labor, Mr. Dunbar has decided that all mill workers employed in the sugar industry and all other workers employed as operators of machinery are included under provisions of the Act. Field workers, he decided, do not come under the Act.

To Crush Reds in China, Japan Insists Is Purpose

By a Staff Artist

Gen. Baron Sadao Araki
Minister of Education in the New Japanese Cabinet

Araki, new Minister of Education, repeats that main goal is not to conquer territory.

Gen. Baron Sadao Araki has become Minister of Education in the revised Japanese Cabinet—a Cabinet in which the influence of the ranking military men is expected to heighten Japanese prosecution of the war in China. The following interview with Baron Araki was written previous to his new appointment.

By William Henry Chamberlin
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—"Japan's main objective in China is not to conquer territory, not to fight the Chinese people, but to crush Communism. A number of powers, but especially the Soviet Union have been helping China in this conflict. Three quarters of China today is under Russian control, with Soviet protectorates in Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang, a vast area in the Northwest—including Shensi and Kansu Provinces—under the influence of Chinese Reds and Chiang Kai-shek himself under Communist influence.

"These are the facts of the situation which should command more attention abroad. What would the interests of other nations in China be worth if Communism should take the upper hand there? Japan is fighting to protect itself against the menace of a communized China; but it is also standing for the protection and maintenance of peace in the whole world, because Communism is an international danger."

The speaker was Gen. Baron Sadao Araki, Former War Minister, and a member of the Cabinet Advisory Council, which was formed last autumn to strengthen the hands of the Cabinet in dealing with the emergency situation brought by the conflict in China.

Sincerity Granted

One might not agree with this analysis of the causes of the undeclared Sino-Japanese War. Indeed, when General Araki himself assumed the role of interviewer and pressed me with questions as to why the Western powers failed to realize the menace to their security represented by Communism in China I tried to explain why public opinion in America and Great Britain did not view this prospect in quite the same light as General Araki.

But there could be no doubt of the sincerity of General Araki's own conception of the Communist menace, or of the strong personality of the man who has long been the idol

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Hull Pledges Aid Of U. S. in Effort To 'Humanize' War

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 4 — The United States offered co-operation with other nations today in "humanizing" the rules of warfare.

The willingness and desire of this country to join in such an effort was expressed by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in a significant address on foreign affairs in Nashville, Tenn., last night. He also announced the readiness of the United States, just beginning a huge naval expansion program, to reduce and limit armaments instead if other nations will do the same.

A few hours before Mr. Hull's address, Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, had denounced in a statement here the bombings in Spain and China which have killed thousands of women and children. Mr. Welles called such warfare "barbarous" and added:

"Any general bombing of an extensive area wherein there reside a large population engaged in peaceful pursuits is contrary to every principle of law and humanity."

World Co-operation

The State Department said Mr. Hull's address had been dispatched to world capitals and would be available if foreign offices wanted it. However, American embassies and legations were not given instructions, they said, to pass it on to foreign Governments.

In addition to asserting this country's willingness to limit arms and

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Slovak Demand For Autonomy Faces Czechs

Insist on Own Legislature and Supreme Court for Entire Republic

Party Plan Drafted

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 4 (AP)—The Slovak (Roman) Catholic People's Party last night presented fresh problems to the Czechoslovak Government by adding its autonomy demands to those of Konrad Henlein's Sudeten Germans.

The Slovaks raised their voice for autonomy at a party meeting held in Pressburg and presided over by the Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Andreas Hlinka, leader of the Slovak minority.

Their program called for a Slovak legislative body in addition to the general Czechoslavak Parliament at Prague, the transfer of a part of the State executive power to a Slovak Government and the establishment of a Supreme Court of Justice in Czechoslovakia.

Directors of the Slovak Catholic People's Party drafted the program.

[Of Czechoslovakia's 15,000,000 inhabitants 2,300,000 are Slovaks, most of whom supported the Government of the dominant Czechs. Heretofore, the most vociferous minority demands for autonomy have been voiced by the Sudeten Germans who number 3,500,000.]

Dr. Peter Hletko of Chicago, leader of an American Slovak delegation touring the country, said in an interview that while American Slovaks stand by the Czechoslovak Government, at the same time a majority of them favor a Slovak autonomous program.

Dr. Hletko added he was not pleased with the results so far of talks with Government authorities because the Slovaks failed to obtain assurances that the Pittsburgh Treaty would be respected and sanctioned in Poland.

The Pittsburgh Pact, signed June 30, 1918, was an agreement between Czech and Slovak Societies in the United States to the principles that Czechoslovakia, whose independence then had not been proclaimed, should grant "cultural self-government" to Slovaks—Slovak schools, language and administration. The Hletko delegation brought the agreement to be exhibited during celebrations of the twentieth anniversary of the Republic's founding next Oct. 28.

Czechoslovakia regrets incidents: Page 3.

Primaries: More Meddling

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 4—With publication of a letter from James Roosevelt, the President's son, describing Representative Otha D. Wearin, candidate to unseat Senator Guy M. Gillette in the Iowa Senatorial primary, as my friend" in that state, politics again hold national attention.

The Administration just cannot seem to keep its hands out of State primary politics, despite the national outcry at Harry L. Hopkins' indorsement of Representative Wearin last week. If, as many observers on the spot in Iowa expect, Senator Gillette is renominated, the penalty for these repeated rash utterances will be magnified.

The latest flurry over Iowa is more than a simple political mixup. It involves the question—basic to continuance of democracy—of self-perpetuation of an Administration by a vast spending program. And the flurry significantly coincides with the refusal of the Senate to bar politics from relief, in passing the new spending bill.

Iowa is a test case. If Representative Wearin is defeated, observers here believe that citizens and leaders all over the country who are trying to curb relief in politics will take heart. Campaigns will perk up immediately. Former oppositionists who have been truckling under in fear of the Administration's might—shown in Florida and Oregon—may hold up their heads again.

Back to Bandwagon

For the latest Washington atmosphere shows formerly bold anti-New Deal Democratic Senators scrambling to get back on the Presidential bandwagon. Some of their votes have been startling. The roll call on the amendment to bar politics in relief showed two formerly independent Democrats rejoining the New Dealers. They were Senators Millard F. Tydings, Maryland, and Alva B. Adams, Colorado. Yet Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York, voted against the Administration view. And there were plenty of dodgers—Senators who avoided the roll call with deliberation.

These tactics indicate that the "purge" allegedly being pressed by extreme New Dealers is having a real effect, which will get far greater if Senator Gillette is defeated for renomination. Should that event take place, a bandwagon succession of Administration victories may be anticipated.

The twists of the Iowa Primary reached an extreme point with James Roosevelt's telegram. It was reported that in Iowa "they" were saying that the President's son had

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Intimate Message From Washington

Public Support Takes Low-Cost Housing Out of Discussion as Political Issue—Economies Bringing Rents Down

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, June 4

America has learned a lot about low-cost housing in the last five years.

In fact, this reform has so "sold" itself to the Nation that the Senate has just appropriated another $300,000,000 for the United States Housing Authority as an employment aid when not a single dwelling has yet been built out of the $500,000,000 appropriated last September. No, housing can scarcely be called a political issue any more.

Administrator of the present 90 per cent federally and 10 per cent locally-financed housing program is dapper Nathan Straus who has been in turn a newspaper reporter, a New York merchant, editor of a humorous weekly, a State Senator, President of the New York Park Association, and head of the Hillside Housing Corporation that built an extensive housing project in the Bronx with a PWA loan.

Since coming to Washington last fall, Mr. Straus, in addition to supervising the renting of PWA housing projects as they were finished, has signed contracts for new projects with local housing authorities in 17 cities. Thus far no ground has actually been broken under the new regime, though Youngstown, Ohio, recently staged a big celebration when it dynamited the first slums under the new law—if a law nine months old can be called "new."

Ground Cleared for Action

The past nine months have been spent in (1) remodeling the administrative set-up in Washington; (2) creating 158 local housing authorities to initiate projects and operate them when they are built; (3) finding methods to raise the required 10 per cent local share of the cost by either a local donation of land or services to the Federal Government or sale of local bonds to private investors; (4) drawing up plans and signing contracts to comply with the Federal law in numerous particulars; and (5) acquiring title to lands where the dwellings are to be built.

When you take a long-range viewpoint and stop to think that five years ago the American people had not even accepted low-rent housing and slum clearance as a public responsibility and then realize today that thousands of families who used to live "down by the gashouse" or "up the alley" are now living in 41 completed "Sunlight Courts" or "Greenfield Acres," the delays do not loom up so large.

There is some criticism because many of the new projects are to be built on vacant land rather than on slum sites. The reason is this—study of the projects built by PWA showed the average land cost per family dwelling unit to be $475 for vacant sites, $1,225 for central slum sites. Quite a difference! Also the average time between the "go" signal and the date title to all land was in hand was 14.8 months for slum sites and 6.9 for vacant land.

Mr. Straus is counting on land titles being cleared in four months or less from now on. Where a project is built on vacant land the contract requires the City to raze equivalent areas of slum property.

Rents at Federal housing projects are coming down all along, though it is still debatable whether they are yet reaching the lowest income classes.

Lower Rents on the Way

Experience in planning, purchase of materials and elimination of every possible luxury item is beginning to show up the costs. In Buffalo, N. Y., for instance, the Government recently built "Kenfield" where the base rent is $5.19 per room per month. A new contract has just been signed with the Buffalo Housing Authority for construction of "Lakeview" where rents will average only $3.75 a month, not including heat or light. Except in the South where the climate permits less expensive construction, this is the lowest rent reached in a large industrial city.

On the basis of four rooms for a family and one fourth of the family income for rent, Mr. Straus judges this project will reach families with an income level of about $750 a year. That is getting rents down pretty low. Yet there are still plenty of families in Buffalo who don't have an income of $750 a year.

The WPA recently made a survey from which it concluded that the cost of living on an "emergency standard" required an income of $900, but found over one third of the urban families in the country subsisting on less than $900.

At least the Federal low-cost housing experiment is now reaching proportionately more of the lowest income group all the time.

Experts in the Administration who have studied housing abroad say that this Country's accomplishments now compare favorably with anything done in England, Germany, or Scandinavia in regard to the class of slum dwellers reached.

The cheapest type of dwelling, Government experts have found, is the brick or concrete row of six to 10 houses that will stand up with a minimum of upkeep for 60 years until the Government gets its money back.

M. H.

Churches Protest War Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

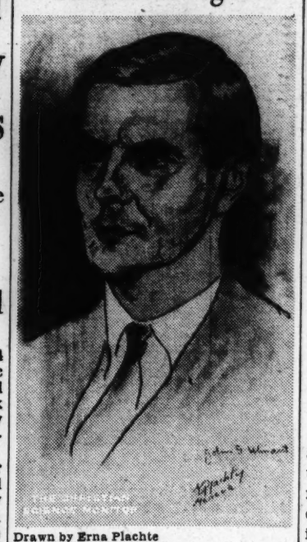
NEW YORK, June 4—The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America protested to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull today against the neutrality permission of American shipment of war material as weakening "morality in international affairs."

The protest was in the form of a resolution adopted by the Council's Executive Committee, composed of Dr. Paul S. Leinbach of Philadelphia; Bishop Paul de Schweinitz of Bethlehem, Pa., and Dr. J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton, N. J.

Its basis was "the continued bombing of civilan populations in China and Spain" and the reported information "that a substantial proportion of Japan's essential war supplies is being supplied now by American trade."

The Committee calls upon "Christian bodies in other lands to take similar action," saying that, while "war cannot be refined of its savage cruelty, . . . the Christian Church cannot but lift its voice in protest."

Promoted Again



Drawn by Erna Plachte

John G. Winant

Winant Elected I. L. O. Director By Geneva Vote

The News

GENEVA, June 4 (AP)—Former Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire was elected Director of the International Labor Office today, receiving 28 of a possible 32 votes.

Soviet Russia and Italy were not represented and British workers and employers' representatives abstained from voting.

Mr. Winant will take up his new post at the end of the year, succeeding Harold Butler of Great Britain, who resigned to head a new Oxford college.

A Man in the News

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

John G. Winant has risen to head the International Labor Office without doing much actual "running" for office.

Having served in the New Hampshire Legislature and twice as Governor of that State, he has received his subsequent elevations from those who have liked his record and his character.

In 1934 Mr. Winant put New Hampshire into the forefront among those States with advanced social and labor legislation. He had spelled out the word "co-operation" with the tangible letters of interstate compacts.

New Hampshire for the first time in more than 50 years had found in Mr. Winant a man whom they were willing to place a second time in the Governor's chair. His rather lean and gaunt appearance and gentle manner had affixed a Lincoln tradition to him, even though his wealthy New York background hardly tallied with the log cabin-to-White House career of the Civil War President.

Old Virtues in New Setting

When the textile strike broke in September, 1934, President Roosevelt called Mr. Winant to Washington to head a mediation board. This began the somewhat strangely individualistic but harmonious collaboration of a progressive Republican with the Roosevelt Administration. While supporting such measures as the NRA, Mr. Winant was almost unique among American politicians in his constant relating of social action to ethical precepts. In a New York speech in 1934 he epitomized this trait with the declaration:

"The way out is not to disregard the old virtues, but to recognize their implications and obligations in the more complex social order of today."

Mr. Winant's immense accumulation of specialized knowledge in labor problems and in matters pertaining to social security won him the appointment of Assistant Director of the Labor Office at Geneva. From this post he was promptly recalled by President Roosevelt to become chairman of the newly created Social Security Board.

It is rarely in resignation that the "sterner stuff" of character crops out, but it was Mr. Winant's first resignation from the Social Security Board that proved to many skeptics that there was a tough fiber running through the Winant char-

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White House Fence No Souvenir

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 4—If anyone thinks he can buy the old White House fence as a souvenir, he's mistaken.

It's going to be used at Fort Stevens Park, which marks the scene of Jubal Early's attack on the Capital City during the Civil War.

Workmen have nearly finished replacing the three-foot, six-inch Victorian-style pickets that surrounded the White House since 1872 with six-foot ones of simple colonial design.

The job is costing the Government $35,000.

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Audit of Recovery: Has Spending Paid? New Deal Primes On

$3,723,000,000 Relief Bill Scores Easy Victory in Senate

Vote Is 60 to 10

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 4—With a scant opposition of only 10 votes, the Senate at nearly midnight last night finished half its homestretch drive toward adjournment, by passing the Administration's relief and pump-priming bill. The vote was 60-10.

The measure was increased $568,575,000 above the total that passed the House three weeks ago, and all strings upon Presidential or political uses of the appropriation of $3,723,000,000 were removed.

Senate conferees will meet with House group during a three-day recess of the Senate, and agreement is expected to be speedily forthcoming. Meantime, the wage and hour bill is rushing along, and Senator Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, Majority Leader, said he expects the session to complete its labors by the end of next week.

How They Voted

The little band of 10 Senators who held out against the new spending included seven Republicans and three Democrats, out of the big majority which was able to defeat the President's court plan and other controversial legislation at this and earlier sessions of the present Congress. They included:

Democrats: Senators Edward R. Burke, Nebraska, Harry F. Byrd, Virginia, Royal S. Copeland, New York.

Republicans: Senators Warren Austin, Vermont, Frederick Hale, Maine, Charles H. McNary, Oregon, John G. Townsend Jr., Delaware, Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, Wallace H. White, Maine, and Hiram Johnson, California.

Not a single one of these senators is standing for re-election this year.

Twice again, during the drive toward passage of the spending bill, the Senate refused to adopt amendments designed to take politics out of relief administration. But on this issue the votes were close. By a 35-33 margin, the Senate rejected a drastic formula proposed by Senator Austin which would have imposed prison sentences and fines ranging up to $25,000 on any person connected with the administration of relief funds who interfered in elections or election campaigns.

Civil Service Plea

Also by a two-vote margin, the Senate refused another milder anti-politics amendment proposed by Senator Carl A. Hatch (D) of New Mexico, and on a third vote—resultant on widespread public criticism of the previous day's rejection of another Hatch amendment aimed at politics in relief—the Senate refused to reconsider its vote only by 33 to 32 votes.

And the Senate also refused an amendment of Senator Rush D. Holt (D) of West Virginia to put all policy-making officials of the relief administration under civil service.

Likewise at the night session, the Senate repealed the Woodrum amendment, a provision written into the relief law last year to require WPA spending to be spread out equally over the year instead of concentrated into any particular period. Applied to this year, the amendment was designed to prevent excessive spending prior to the November elections or any particular primaries. Under the present system, WPA can take money intended for an entire year, spend it in the early months, and then go to Congress empty-handed to demand further funds. Congress is hardly in a position to refuse, because of the pressure of relief recipients.

The Senate rejected this, perhaps the most important of "ear-marking" provisions, after Senator James F. Byrnes (D) of South Carolina had protested that the economic emergency might be more serious in the fall and heavier spending might be required. Pas-

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After Five Years Indexes Show Business Back Where It Was

Politics in Relief

By Erwin D. Canham
Chief of the Monitor's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 4—What is the balance-sheet of relief and recovery, today as Congress pushes through a big new spending bill, as a vital mid-term election campaign is waged mainly between New Dealers and their Democratic opponents and five years after the Administration brought the Federal Government into the relief and recovery spending picture?

First, the nation is again in a severe economic slump. The general business indexes are where they were five years ago, when President Roosevelt took office. There is no sign of an immediate upturn, but only hope that in the autumn low inventories and renewing demand may produce a modest degree of re-employment.

Second, some 12,000,000 people are again totally unemployed—probably more than that—and a great many more have only part-time work. Over 14 per cent of the population of the United States, the Senate Unemployment Committee estimates, are beneficiaries of one kind of public aid or another. Indirect beneficiaries would run the number up, perhaps twice that high and more.

Relief and Politics

Third, this immense spending system, largely controlled by the National Administration, has an undenied and powerful effect on politics. However scrupulous its administrators might be—and nobody denies that some of them are far from scrupulous—the mere spending of a vast amount of money has political effects, tending to perpetuate the power of those doing the spending.

Fourth, there is no way out immediately indicated. The present depression appears in some respects as grave in certain areas as its predecessor. President Roosevelt admits that he has no methods or plans to combat several of its alleged causes. And the recognized authorities are looking forward to a long perpetuation of some kind of relief system. The old relief system, down through American history, was based on the free land and other perquisites of the frontier and resource-exploitation period. The new permanent relief system, it appears to be indicated, may be through more direct financial or made-work contributions.

Two Broad Aspects

Anyway, the relief-recovery problem has again reached cosmic proportions. There are two broad aspects that may be considered: First, how to reduce unemployment to its lowest proportions, and second, how to treat unemployment and distress when and as they exist.

For the reduction of unemployment, it is obvious that an increase and a better distribution of the national income are required. Old Dealers and New Dealers agree on this premise. Broadly speaking, Old Dealers (and the term is used as only a convenient designation) say they would allow much more freedom to private business and industry to recovery "through their own efforts."

In their view, Government should step aside from anything but traditional regulatory functions, and should encourage the uncurbed profit-motive to furnish jobs. Many of the measures of the New Deal, these critics feel, should be repealed or administered with far greater leniency.

Progress Is Made

Some progress is being made toward this viewpoint. The first demand of these critics during the current session of Congress was the repeal or drastic amendment of the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes. That has been accomplished. Their second demand was for a truce with the utilities. That has not altogether been achieved, although the President pledged this week not to use the new spending powers in direct competition with power utilities, and negotiations are going forward between TVA and the private utility leaders.

But conservative critics would do much more. They would drastically change the Wagner Labor Relations Act. The New Deal sticks resolutely to the statute, although perhaps

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

In the Boston Section:

Picture map of Boston walking tour.

Aiken sees relief as political monster.

Cook book of all nations shown.

Radcliffe opens drive for funds.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Alessandri Reviews Progress Of Chile Under His Presidency

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Alessandri, who as politician and statesman has dominated Chilean public life for the past 20 years, delivered his sixth and last annual message to Congress on the inauguration of the legislative sessions. At the end of this year, as the veteran told a crowded assembly, he hands over supreme power to the citizen "legitimately and freely elected by the people in the exercise of their sovereignty."

Looking back to the revolutionary and socialistic depression days of 1932, when he was called to his second term of office, President Alessandri asked his fellow citizens of the Senate and Chamber to remember that:

"I received a Country destroyed, without a budget, without funds to balance it, without work to provide food, clothing and shelter for the wage-earners and persons of moderate means, with all its industries in collapse, its commerce paralyzed, and all its economic and social activities frozen by inaction." And, contrastingly:

Compound Interest

"I return a Country with its finances cleared, with its industries and trade in great prosperity, without unemployed, with public and private employees better paid than they were, with the social state in perfect condition."

He cited figures in support of his claim. Unemployment has dropped from 200,000 to 2,000—which means virtually none; an accumulated deficit of 400,000,000 pesos was wiped out, and an unstable budget balanced; exports, which had dropped to one-tenth of their normal level, were trebled; the foreign debt service had been partially renewed; and there had been great strides in social welfare.

The septuagenarian President was eloquent in his thanks to all and paid tribute to the harmony that had been restored, hoping that it would continue. He went on:

"Many will not recognize the magnitude of the work, but the realities are here, within the reach of all, and are worth more than all the words and promises to capture votes and provoke odious reactions among men, forgetting that unions makes for strength and that only harmony and concord can make for the prosperity and grandeur of the peoples. Painful and sanguinary events and the horrible tragedies of which we are the dismayed witnesses are the evidence before us of the fruits produced by hate and discord.

Tranquil Retirement

"I have loyally complied with my duty; my conscience is tranquil. This satisfaction will accompany me in my retirement as a simple and modest citizen where I will continue expressing my desire that the Divine Providence, always lavish in dispensing us its favors, will continue accompanying and defending this country so that it continues along the prosperous route of order, progress, and welfare in which I deliver it."

Thus spake the Democrat, who twice went into exile for his loyalty to the Constitution; the apostle of religious peace and social harmony who won the Church over to separation after a bitter fight; the quaridemagogic politician of the nitrate pampa who grew into a statesman; the Chilean who became a South American leader in the cause of peace and arbitration.

In this his last message—for the Constitution which he wrote himself forbids a second consecutive term—President Alessandri explained in detail Chile's retirement from the League of Nations. He denied that it was dictated by any other motive than to recover liberty of action now that "the Covenant has failed." He formally promised that the country would continue co-operation with the technical organizations of Geneva and that Chile would not be indifferent to world problems, though it preferred in future to follow a continental American tendency.

Mental Balance Sought

He referred to the "problem common to all South American countries" who have a "considerable population of foreign origin." Chile, like all, was desirous of augmenting the flow of foreign immigrants, who are increasing every day, but it was the Nation's resolution: "not to admit the introduction of political conflicts or the diffusion of creeds and ideologies which agitate other peoples, giving place to activities which do not fit into our concept of sovereignty and respect for law." Therefore:

"Just as I recommend to public organizations, the press in particular, and all Chileans in general, to maintain a balanced opinion on all foreign political questions and ideas and to respect the heads of foreign states and the institutions of other countries, so am I confident that it will not be necessary for the Government to intervene in foreign activities which Chile can not tolerate."

President Alessandri surprised his audience by indirect reference to corporative government. He considered it essential, he said, to give legal status to the Council of National Economy set up during his administration but with only consultative powers. The complexity of production and distribution factors in modern economic life had set in motion "a justified world tendency towards the intervention of technical organization and elements in the dictation of laws," he said.

He warmly defended the two-chamber democratic regime but thought that at least one-third of the Senate should be formed by "representatives of production, commerce, and the vital forces of the Country." He admitted that in the past he had to desist from this idea owing to the resistance created, but he maintains the hope that "in a not far distant future the road will be cleared for an idea counseled by the economic exigencies of the hour in which humanity lives."

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Monterrey Ignores Cedillo's Revolt

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTERREY, Mexico, D. F.—Despite the nearness of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo's revolt to the borders of Nuevo Leon, this capital city remains undisturbed. Business goes on as usual, and the general belief is that the Cedillo uprising will not last more than a few weeks.

Many of the Cardenas labor reforms are considered here as too advanced for an uneducated working class unused to the use of authority granted them in syndicates, but sympathy is with the Government. The feeling is that the Cedillo revolt was unpatriotic, causing the Government embarassment and expense at a time when personal ambitions and wrongs should be put aside in order to help the country work out of economic and diplomatic difficulties.

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Devices Which Clock the Parker's Time

A feature of the annual Conference on Weights and Measures at Washington was a display of parking meters used in 56 American cities. Parkers drop from one to five cents in the meters and can park from 20 minutes to a half-hour. If they overstay they get a ticket. R. E. Gould of the National Bureau of Standards is examining the display.

Jersey City Ban On Speeches Laid To Keeping Order

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., June 4—Speaking permits were refused the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Civil Liberties Union to avert violence, not to censor any one's opinion, testimony by Director of Safety Daniel J. Casey of Jersey City attests in the Federal Court record here today. Mr. Casey was called as an "unfriendly witness" yesterday by these plaintiffs, who are seeking an omnibus injunction to restrain Jersey City from balking labor's organizational efforts by suppressing civil liberties.

Mr. Casey testified that he never asked speakers seeking permits to divulge the substance of their address, but, upon cross-examination, admitted that on Dec. 20, 1937, he did ask the Civil Liberties Union for what purpose it sought a meeting permit.

"Under what authority," Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the plaintiffs, demanded, "did you ask the applicants in advance to give you a bill of particulars of what they were going to say? If that isn't censorship of free speech, what is it?"

Mr. Casey replied that he had received from war veterans and business houses in Jersey City complaints against certain people speaking in the City. It was his conviction, the Safety Director said, that a meeting at this time would have caused violence, which, he added, it was his duty to prevent.

"Don't you believe it is the duty of the police and yourself," Mr. Ernst asked, "to protect the rights of citizens under the Constitution of the United States and of the State of New Jersey, despite the protests of mobs?"

After this query had been objected to and the objection sustained, Mr. Ernst asked:

"Supposing the Chief Justice of the United States wished to speak in Jersey City, and for some reason the people of Jersey City protested, and you felt the protests would result in riots and bloodshed, would the Chief Justice receive protection?"

"That's a different case," Mr. Casey replied.

In the meantime Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City was preparing what he called "the greatest demonstration of Americanism ever held" for Monday, June 6. He has called upon people in all walks of life in the City to lay aside their business for the occasion and "to display to the whole world that 'America first' is the motto of Jersey City."

Service Record For Postmistress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARTIN, Idaho—A record unsurpassed anywhere in the United States is claimed for Mrs. Mattie D. Martin of this small rural community in east central Idaho.

Mrs. Martin has served for 56 years as Postmistress during 14 consecutive Presidential Administrations.

She was assistant to her husband, Sam Martin, in 1882, and received the commission in her own right on July 10, 1889. Her first Civil Service examination was taken Jan. 17, 1914. Prior to that she had served as Recorder at Martin when the Town was in Alturas County, later a part of Blaine, and now in Butte County.

Although the Martin post office was only a log and frame structure, Mrs. Martin, now 92, proudly declares that not one registered letter or parcel was ever lost, even when thousands of dollars of such mail was transported to and from the early-day mining and freighting areas in central Idaho. She and her husband maintained a shelter at that time for pioneer travelers.

A native of Indiana, where she attended Moor Hill's College, she taught school there in 1864-1868, and later in Oregon and Idaho. Her husband was a recruiting officer during the Civil War in Indiana. She keeps well posted on national and world affairs and reads without glasses.

Shirley Temple Gets Fez As Member of Ohio Shrine

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., June 4 (AP)—Shirley Temple, visiting the north rim of the Grand Canyon with her parents, became an honorary member of Aladdin Shrine Temple Patrol of Columbus, Ohio.

The child film star was presented a fez by the visiting Shriners in a ceremony on the Canyon rim.

Wide World

London 'Bobby' to the Rescue

United States Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, came to London with his bride, the former Jane Dahlman of Milwaukee, after their recent wedding in Dublin, the bride being the niece of John Cudahy, American Minister to Eire. The "Bobby" told the couple how to get to their hotel.

Wide World

It's All in the Family

There were no eavesdroppers present when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his sister-in-law, Lady Austen Chamberlain, left No. 10 Downing Street, but from the gestures it might be assumed that the Premier was getting some advice on affairs of state from the well-posted relative.

Johnston Pledges Aid to New Deal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—In a formal announcement of his platform for the Senate seat occupied the past 30 years by Ellison (Cotton Ed) Smith, Gov. Olin D. Johnston, whose tenure of office as Chief Magistrate of South Carolina terminates this year, pledged unqualified support to the Roosevelt Administration.

"If elected," he said, "I shall uphold the hand of my friend and your friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt." Governor Johnston elaborated his announcement in Washington a few weeks ago, after a conference with President Roosevelt, that he would make the race. Senator Smith has actively opposed several important New Deal measures.

Safety Conference Meets in Richmond

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., June 4—The National Safety Council has notified the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce that Virginia's estimated accident cost totaled $70,000,000 in 1937. These figures were compiled in connection with the Fourth Annual Virginia State-wide Safety Conference being held at Norfolk, Va., today and tomorrow.

Gov. James H. Price issued a proclamation revealing that the loss through accidents to the people of Virginia approximates the sum collected by the State in taxation.

Governor Price called upon citizens to attend the Safety Conference and gain inspiration from nationally-known speakers. More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the sessions.

Ecuador Cabinet Resigns in Crisis Over Line Clash

QUITO, Ecuador, June 4 (AP)—G. Alberto Enriquez, Supreme Chief of the Republic, sought today to form a new Government to replace the Cabinet which resigned last night in the midst of the Ecuadorian-Peruvian crisis.

The Cabinet, composed of Army officers, resigned shortly after the Government sent a protest to Peru over a frontier incident in which an Ecuadorian soldier was reported killed and another wounded in a clash with Peruvian troops.

The Ministers said their place now was in the ranks of the Army. They agreed, however, to keep their portfolios until a new Cabinet was named, which General Enriquez said probably would not be before Monday.

The Chancellory announced that it had received Peru's reply to the protest, but the reply was not made public.

(The Peruvian Foreign Office in Lima issued a statement saying that Peruvians had not attacked Ecuadorians, and asserting that five Ecuadorian soldiers were arrested for entering Peruvian territory.)

The incident was said to have occurred Wednesday, near the frontier garrison of Rocafuerte, along the River Napo in the so-called Oriente, an area about the size of New York claimed by both nations.

While the Consultative Junta (Committee) on Foreign Relations was considering the problem at the Government Palace last night, a public demonstration against Peru was held in the central streets of Quito.

The demonstrators shouted "Long live Ecuador, long live Colombia, down with Peru!"

Later, as the Minister of Peru was leaving the Palace after a conference with the Chancellor, automobiles lined up in the Plaza Independencia sounded their horns and the shouts were repeated.

The mention of Colombia was a reference to the settlement of the Leticia dispute between Peru and Colombia three years ago. Peru agreed at that time to give back to Colombia the Amazon River port of Leticia, which had been seized in 1932. The Leticia area adjoins Peruvian territory bordering the disputed Oriente.

When the Consultative Junta learned about the incident in the Plaza Independencia, a Commission headed by Humberto Alboroz, President of the Junta, visited the Peruvian Diplomat and expressed regret.

Wallace Buying Farm Surpluses For City Relief

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The Agriculture Department launched today a program of buying surplus farm products and distributing them to families on relief.

Secretary Henry A. Wallace of the Agriculture Department said this "emergency" action would be taken under the President's leadership to meet the "twin disasters" of urban unemployment and price-depressing accumulations of farm goods.

He directed the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to canvass State and local relief agencies regarding needs for food and clothing.

Mr. Wallace emphasized that the Corporation would seek "in so far as possible" to supplement rather than replace supplies ordinarily purchased for the destitute through regular commercial channels.

"We must be sure," he said, "that any surplus commodities supplied to families on relief are insofar as possible a net addition to the amounts already being consumed, and do not handicap the functioning of the regular commercial system."

Additional funds to carry out the program were voted by the Senate yesterday. It approved a proposal by Senator William G. McAdoo (D) of California earmarking $50,000,000 of the proposed new WPA appropriation for surplus commodity purchases.

Officials said the Surplus Commodities Corporation already had available $17,000,000 for the purchase of surplus farm products during June, and $75,000,000 for such purchases during the fiscal year which starts July 1.

Iowa

(Continued from Page 1)

canceled a trip to that State in support of Representative Wearin. James Roosevelt replied in a message to one of Mr. Wearin's supporters:

"This is a deliberate misrepresentation intended to injure my friend, Otha Wearin. I had no such plans to come to Iowa because my doctors would not have permitted it. If I had had such plans, you may be sure I would have kept them."

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt proclaims the anti-Gillette candidate as his "friend" and insists that but for a prohibition of the doctors he would have seen no objection to coming to Iowa to work for him.

Support for Gillette

Meantime, in Washington, Senator Clyde L. Herring (D), Iowa, former Governor of the State and a powerful figure there, came out in strong support of his colleague Senator Gillette. And out in Iowa, Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, also rated as a good New Dealer, is campaigning vigorously for Senator Gillette, along with most of the state machine.

In short, the Administration seems on a risky pre-election view—the vote is on June 8—to have gone out on a long and precarious limb in supporting Representative Wearin. Should he win, the Administration victory will be correspondingly great. Should he lose, the first real step against relief-in-politics may have been taken.

Couldn't Melt Ice

The total amount of light given by a full moon is believed to be less than one three-hundred thousandth that of the sun.

First Stage of Harlan Trial: Paternalism Versus Unionism

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ky., June 4—The first stage of the Harlan labor trial—a trial of momentous importance to the future of labor relations in the United States—ended here last night as the Government put its ninetieth witness on the stand before a jury of farmers who will decide whether employers can be not only penalized in their pocketbooks, but also sent to jail for resisting the freedom of their workers to join unions of their own choosing.

To observers who have seen during the past week the men from the mines of Harlan take the stand and tell their stories in dull tones, broken only rarely by a flicker of resentment, it has seemed a repetitious and sometimes monotonous tale of how the economic leaders of a mountain community have fought to isolate an old established paternalism against the alien invasion of a new industrial idea—an idea which came into their community over the road to the outside world they themselves opened up 20 years ago to send out their coal.

But by this oft-repeated tale of miners harried from mining camp to mining camp, bullied by night-roving Deputy Sheriffs, denied work because they listened to the new doctrine of unionism, the Government has built up the predicate of its case against 20 companies and 44 of their representatives. The predicate is that unionism has been resisted in most of the mines which belong to the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association, an organization to which 22 of Harlan's 44 mining companies have belonged.

Next Act in Drama

The second stage will open Monday when the Government will attempt to show that this resistance to unionism was so ruthless that it did not stop even at murder. So far it has been a story of less violent measures directed against the miners themselves. Next to come is a story that the restraint exercised toward the native workers of Harlan was cast aside when it was a question of labor organizers coming into Harlan from the outside world.

The final stage of the Government case will be an effort to show that all of this was the result of deliberate planning by the Harlan operators, themselves banded together in their Association which the Government contends existed primarily to keep the unions out of Harlan. Upon this last step the outcome will depend. The charge is conspiracy, not anti-union activities. The National Labor Relations Board already has hundreds of cases before it of alleged violation of the Wagner Labor Act. These are repeated by the prosecution here only in an effort to lay the ground work for the conspiracy case which, if it can be established, will give the Government a weapon against anti-union employers far beyond anything in the act itself.

The Defense Case

But before any such result can be attained the Government case must cross the high hurdle of the defense case, a case which has already been suggested in the slashing cross examination of the miners. Directed by Charles I. Dawson, a man who resigned from the Federal Bench to fight New Deal legislation in the courts, it has sought to discredit almost everyone, seeking to hold them up before the jury in the light of ingrates, loafers, drunkards and thieves, instead of victims of oppression.

This other version, the defense version, of the character of the miners was particularly emphasized in the testimony presented yesterday. The last witness of the day was William Warren, a miner, whom the Government presented to the jury as a man who joined the union on May 22, 1937, and lost his job on June 22 when he missed one day of work because he went to get his married daughter to come and watch over a sick child while he went into the mines to work.

On cross examination Mr. Dawson sought to change the picture into that of a confirmed drunkard whose real motive in getting the younger daughter was that he could go off for a week of besotted indulgence.

Brawl Recounted

There was a later instance of a brawl in a "cafe" where Mr. Williams was knocked down by Earl Jones, a former Deputy Sheriff and one of the defendants. According to the witness the only possible motive for the attack was resentment against him because he had become a union organizer and because on that particular occasion he refused an invitation by Mr. Jones to drink with him. He testified that he had spent the day collecting money for the miners' relief fund and produced a record of 34 collections made on that afternoon previous to the fight.

But Mr. Dawson wanted to know if it was not the true version that he was so drunk he did not know what he was doing or what happened to him that day. The witness denied the allegation, but the impression made by the question was left.

Mr. Dawson took particular pains to show that another miner who had previously testified to being fired for union membership had actually been run out of a mining camp because he operated an immoral establishment. The miner's wife was on the stand and admitted that she kept a "hired girl" to help her do the work for from four to eight boarders whom she kept in a four-room house with six beds.

He tried to make the same implication stick against William Brummit, another miner, who insisted the true explanation of number of women frequently seen on his front porch was that he was fond of music and frequently invited neighbors in who could "play the guitar and sing." And Mr. Brummit threw the room into momentary laughter by blandly asking his examiner:

"Don't you like music, Mr. Dawson?"

Defense Charges

Still another instance of this other side of the story which defense counsel is getting into the record was the case of Albert Young, neatly groomed miner, who admitted he had been convicted on a charge of defrauding a nearby storekeeper of $40. He claimed he had been "framed." But the question was left whether he had actually been the victim of anti-union intimidation or of bona fide prosecution for expropriation of another man's property.

A point emphasized repeatedly by defense counsel is that in almost every instance miners who claim to have been fired for union activities have filed claims before the National Labor Relations Board and have not subsequently made any serious attempt to obtain employment elsewhere. They are presented as being a group of men living in idleness depending on the Government to obtain from their former employers large sums of money to reimburse them for doing nothing.

Two weeks have been consumed in this testimony. The result is two different sides to the story of Harlan County miners, sides diametrically opposed between which the jury here will ultimately choose.

Peekskill Civil Rights 'Safe'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 4—Peekskill's Police Court Judge, Salvatore T. Gambino, had ruled today that civil rights are safe in this village. He was himself the drafter of the ordinance whose enforcement last week created a state-wide "free press" furor with Gov. Herbert H. Lehman seeing in it "violation in this State of individual liberties."

Magstrate Gambino upheld the "reasonableness" of the Peekskill leaflet law as he dismissed charges here yesterday against four members of the American Labor Party, who were arrested May 7 for distributing copies of the Bill of Rights in a test of the measure.

The defendants based their action on a warning by the Village Chief of Police not to carry forward a plan to distribute Millinery Workers' Union literature in unorganized Peekskill shops.

Far from "oppressive" intent, Magistrate Gambino's ruling declares, the ordinance was directed only at commercial advertising by handbill. The defendants were well within their rights, therefore, he continued, since it did "not apply to any other type of handbill, circular, pamphlet or literature," nor in any way curtail "any of the fundamental rights of the citizens."

It was drafted by him, while he was Corporation Counsel of the Village in 1936, the Magistrate continued, solely to prevent the "molestation of pedestrians" and "the use of the streets for any purpose detrimental to the common good, or interference with the rights of others in the enjoyment of highways, which should be unencumbered and clean."

Governor Lehman's attack on the ordinance pledged the whole power of the State to effect its repeal, but, after a conference with Peekskill's Mayor, Myle J. Holley, last week, the Governor announced he would make no move in the situation until after the ruling.

U. S. Navy Tests Torpedo Effects

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The Navy Department said here its Delaware River torpedo tests were the latest of a series of experiments designed to test the effect of explosions on ship construction.

Similar tests were conducted at Norfolk, Va., officials said, but were transferred to the vicinity of the Philadelphia Navy Yard because of a press of work at Norfolk.

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SEC and Stock Exchange To Co-operate on Problems

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 4—A program of active co-operation between the United States Government and the New York Stock Exchange, which would make possible the joint solution of problems and the abandonment of coercive "crack-down" methods imposed from the outside, today had injected new hope into the national industrial picture.

William O. Douglas, Chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission, announced yesterday that, to implement this program, a round table group had been formed for the solution of mutual problems. Mr. Douglas pointed out that the purposes and interests of the Government and the Exchange had been largely joined, with the Commission fully awake to the need for a strong and active stock market and the Exchange equally awake to the correction of excesses that have impaired the market in the past.

Thus from Wall Street, the nexus of finance capitalism in the United States, perhaps, in the world, today emerges the most concrete example of business-Government co-operation to be recorded since public opinion turned strongly toward co-operation and compromise as the way out of current controversy and recession.

Utilities Co-operate

Moreover, according to Mr. Douglas, the utilities, upon which the nation depends so sorely for the resumption of investment, are actively co-operating. The talking stage has been passed, he said, and with relationships between the Commission and the utilities never so bright, he forecast some real accomplishments during the next month.

Several business commentators expressed the view today that the present improved relations between the Commission and the Exchange resulted in some degree from the Whitney case, which was handled without recriminations from either side and with active co-operation from both.

Mr. Douglas was in New York yesterday in response to an invitation from William McC. Martin, Jr., acting head of the Exchange, and, from the morning conversations, the decision to form the "round-table" was made. The whole concept of the new technique is to work with, rather than to police, the Exchange in devising rules.

Supervision Problem

It is planned, according to Mr. Douglas, to have staff workers of the Commission co-operate with the Exchange and submit their reports to market executives and commission officials at the conferences.

"It's a question of administrative supervision," Mr. Douglas said, "the meshing of our police job with the administrative technique of the New York Stock Exchange, so we'd be doing less and less meddling."

Mr. Douglas said he had submitted for the agenda of the first conference held yesterday the outline of his "five favorite" preoccupations: a depository—or Stock Exchange trust company—to protect investors, floor administration, bond trading, odd lots, and commission charges.

The Commission did not have the answers to any of these problems, he continued, stating that they would be worked out jointly, with Commission representatives journeying to New York to work with the Exchange, and members of the Exchange repaying the visit in Washington.

Can Stop Prying

Mr. Douglas said that co-operation between the Exchange and the Commission would be developed to a point where all "prying" by Government can be stopped. He added that he had as much faith in Mr. Martin and the new board as he has in the Commission. Th obvious aim, observers here believe, is a large measure of financial self-government, with the Government playing the long idealized role of friend in court and helper.

This venture in the extension of industrial self-government could not have been made, it was said, had the exchange not been able to convince the Commission that it is genuinely determined to eliminate practices that once brought disrepute upon the market.

There was an Alice-in-Wonderlandish quality to the present news for those who recalled the dismay experienced by a large section of business over the appointment of Mr. Douglas, who was held in many quarters as too "radical" for the job. That co-operation has been carried to unprecedented lengths under his administration was generally attributed to the moderation of Mr. Douglas, to the chastening effects of the Whitney trial and to the appearance of new and progressive men in the stock exchange.

Others besides Mr. Douglas and Mr. Martin at the first conference included, for the Commission, John W. Hanes, Commissioner, Ganson Purcell, chief of the trading division, and James J. Caffrey, New York Regional Administrator. For the Exchange were Mr. Martin, Paul K. Shields, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee; Lawrence Payson, John Dessau, H. K. Smith, A. Tate Smith, and Dean Worcester.

New Giant Clipper Dips Wings in Water

SEATTLE, Wash., June 4 (AP)—The broad wings of the 42-ton Boeing Clipper dipped three times as pilots were unable to turn the huge ship around in a gusty 16-mile wind yesterday.

After three unsuccessful attempts to turn the Clipper about, a tug towed it back across Seattle Harbor to its anchorage. Each time the big bird tilted, dipping about seven or eight feet of one of the wingtips in the water.

Riding empty, the wings were about 15 feet above water. When the ship tilted, one wing was about 30 feet above the water while the other dipped. The plane's wingspread is 152 feet.

Boeing officials explained that in actual service the Clipper would carry most of its 4,200 gallons of gasoline in the main tanks in the sea wing, which would give the ship a much lower center of gravity. Yesterday, they said, all the gasoline was carried in the main wings.

Chinese Pupil Leads

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Of 121 girls among the 231 graduates in this year's class at San Antonio Vocational and Technical High School, the highest scholastic standing was credited to a Chinese girl, Clara Ng. Miss Ng was offered and accepted a scholarship at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

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When the Audience Shrieks, the Play's a Success

Acme

Puppet Show for Richmond Youngsters Scores an Unmistakable Hit

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"All the world's a stage," and while these children of Richmond, Virginia, found the puppet show so funny that it almost "rolled them out of their seats," the cameraman found an equally thrilling diversion in watching the youthful audience.

As old in tradition as the Sanskrit drama or the fairy tales of the valley of the Ganges, the tiny, manipulated actors of wood or stuffed rag still have the power to provoke mirth or tears. Whether it be Punch or Judy, Harlequin or Columbine, Pulcinella or the Dottore, George Washington or Master Skylark, the puppet becomes for every child heart a personage as real as illusion ever produced.

Whether the words be those of Mephistopheles bragging of a fleetness as fleet as human thought, capable of placing him "now in Africa, now in America," or the squeaking exuberance of Mickey Mouse, the fancy ever young is equal to the characterization. While the curtain is raised anything may happen and nothing seem extraordinary or incredible.

Hull House Goes To Root of City Relief Problems

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A program in commemoration of Jane Addams here turns attention again to the famed Hull House which she founded, and to its new head resident, Miss Charlotte Carr.

Miss Carr, after eight months of directing the activities of the center, sees in social settlement work a constant need for an ever more vigorous program. She believes the work should extend beyond the needs of individual "neighbors" into economic and industrial fields with which their lives are so inextricably tied up.

As she sat in her second floor office directly above the famed old octagonal room of the original Hull House building from which plans emanated for the commemoration program covering three days, she glanced out over the old courtyard. Little Mexican and Italian children were dashing through the yard as a short cut to the school from their homes back of the settlement.

A Wider Problem

Though intensely interested in the "neighbors," and their immediate needs she believes that the influence of the settlement can reach farther than looking after individuals. If the little Mexican boy lack shoes, or the small Italian girl must live with four brothers and sisters in inadequate quarters, and the Polish mother is unable to get sufficient relief for her family, Miss Carr is concerned about these individual cases, but sees in the background the Government's problem of slum clearance, the need for more sanitary housing conditions, and unemployment and relief problems covering wide areas.

"Take the housing situation, for instance," she said leaning forward over her desk and speaking with convictions gained from her experience as Director of New York City's Emergency Relief Bureau, "when relief authorities allow only half the rent to a family as they do here in Chicago, then it means that the landlord does not get what he should for rent. If a family normally pays $14 and is allowed only $7, the chances are that the landlord will let him stay on but with no repairs, no cleaning up.

Employment

"Now if the family could pay the full amount the landlord could then employ painters, carpenters, and plumbers to repair the place and that means more employment. Individual lack in housing and individual lack in food and clothing shows up farther down the line and means inadequacies in housing and employment.

"If you want to reduce unemployment in the long run, you must keep these people fit to go back to work. Otherwise the Government will have them as a permanent tax problem."

In giving people cash for relief Miss Carr believes that the sales tax should not be estimated in the food budget as it is here now. "If the housekeeper not on relief buys groceries amounting to $1, she pays a three-cent tax, but a family on relief does not have a whole dollar to spend all at one time. People on relief buy 15 cents worth and then 20 cents worth and then 15 cents worth each time, paying a penny extra for tax. This means that they are taxed more than three cents on the dollar, and these pennies are scarce. The sales tax set up to help unemployment actually makes the unemployed the victim of the tax."

Fliers Continue Hop

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, June 4 (AP)—Five Polish airmen on a Los Angeles-to-Warsaw flight took off from Casablanca on the Atlantic coast today in the direction of Tunis, French Tunisia, on the Mediterranean coast. The distance to Tunis is approximately 1,000 airline miles.

Pope Asked to Curb Franco

PARIS, June 4 (AP)—Foreign Minister Bonnet said last night that France and Britain had joined in an appeal to Pope Pius to prevail upon Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco to cease aerial bombardment of civilians in Government Spain.

The joint appeal followed protests by the two Governments to the Salamanca Government against the repeated bombardments.

The action was disclosed by Mr. Bonnet after Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, called on the Foreign Minister and presented a note asking France to act in the Far East as it had in Spain.

The note asked particularly that France make a plea to Japan to cease air bombardments of China's civilian population.

New Japanese Air Raids

HONG KONG, June 4 (AP)—Japanese planes today continued the raids on Canton begun a week ago and dropped 30 bombs near Government offices in the central district of the City and near the Taishatou railway station.

The planes flew over Shameen, where foreigners are resident, and released bombs over the international Settlement in order to hit Chinese Buildings nearby.

SHANGHAI, June 4 (AP)—Six large Chinese junks armored with steel plate today attacked a Japanese patrol vessel off the South China Coast in what a Japanese naval spokesman called "extension of guerrilla activities to the sea."

The attack, which took place off Kwanghoi, southeast of Canton, was repulsed with the aid of naval aircraft, the spokesman said, three of the junks being set afire and sent to the bottom of the sea and another being disabled. The other two escaped.

Mexican Rebels Blow Up Train

MEXICO, D. F., June 4 (AP)—The dynamiting of a freight train in San Luis Potosi State, and fresh complications of the religious issue in Tabasco State, confronted the Government today.

A message to President Lazaro Cardenas signed by a "Committee of Tabascans" charged that the authorities of that State had arrested and "expelled by plane" a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Mr. Hidalgo of Villa Hermosa. It was at Villa Hermosa that six persons were killed on Monday in a clash with State authorities, when Roman Catholics gathered to restore a church building destroyed during the regime of Tomas Garrido Canabal.

The message charged that the reported expulsion was in defiance of statements from the President and the Interior Department, assuring that there would be no persecution of Roman Catholics. The Committee declared the expulsion had "aroused popular indignation."

The train wreck gave notice to the Government that its troubles with roving bands of rebels were not yet over, though Rebel Chieftain Saturnino Cedillo has fled, and his followers are scattered.

Czechs Regret Incidents

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 4 (AP)—In response to a German protest, Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta today expressed the Czechoslovak Government's regret at new incidents in which members of the Germanic minority were victims.

Dr. Ernst Eisenlohr, German Minister to Prague, protested yesterday over seizure of a Nazi emblem from a Sudeten German couple at Niederullersdorf Sunday by Czechoslovak soldiers.

He also objected to the alleged mistreatment of a German at Maehrisch-Schoenberg.

The Foreign Minister assured Dr. Eisenlohr that those responsible for the incidents had been arrested and all involved would be punished.

The protest and apology was another in the series registered since German-Czechoslovak relations became strained over the demands of Czechoslovakia's German minority for autonomy and closer relations with Germany.

Record of Week in Capital

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, June 4

President:

Agreed with congressional leaders to drop reorganization bill for this session.

Asked Congress to make relief-recovery bill flexible to meet emergency needs.

Signed:

Bill creating 20 new Federal judgeships.

Amendments to AAA Act providing redistribution of so-called "frozen" cotton allotments and increasing State tobacco poundage allotments 2 per cent.

Bill authorizing proclamation of Oct. 11 as General Pulaski Memorial Day.

Bill creating Saratoga National Park.

Senate:

Passed $3,723,000,000 relief and pump-priming bill.

Confirmed Harry Slattery, of South Carolina, to be Undersecretary of Interior.

Voted additional $300,000,000 for low-cost housing loans.

Held night sessions on relief-recovery bill.

House:

Passed own version of food and drug bill.

Created seven-man campaign fund investigating committee.

Passed bill requiring foreign propaganda agents to register with State Department.

Supreme Court:

Denied Agriculture Department's appeal in Kansas City stockyard case.

Departments:

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, sent Canada new proposal for development of St. Lawrence waterway.

Protest to Japan against disregard of Americans' rights in China.

FHA to Spend $50,000,000 Monthly on Low-Rent Homes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 4—Although no low-rent housing construction has yet been actually started under the U. S. Housing Law, passed last summer, Nathan Straus, its Administrator, says the U. S. Housing Authority expects to sign contracts with local authorities at the rate of $50,000,000 to $60,000,000 a month from now on.

If Congress approves the Authority's request to increase its loaning power from $500,000,000 to $800,000,000, then this amount will be increased to $75,000,000 a month, Mr. Straus said.

At the same time he announced the signing of contracts for slum clearance projects in eight more cities amounting to $57,577,000 and bringing the total contracts signed to date up to $111,070,000.

The new loan contracts will provide approximately 11,189 family dwelling units in Allentown, Pa.; Baltimore, Md., Birmingham, Ala.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Cleveland, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Detroit, Mich., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Demolition of slums is underway in cities where earlier contracts were signed, but thus far no ground has been broken for construction.

In addition to increasing the authority's loaning capital, the amendments which passed the Senate today as part of the spending bill and are before the House in a separate bill, would give more time for raising the 10 per cent of the project cost which the law says must be paid by local communities.

At present, local bonds representing this 10 per cent have to be sold before a contract can be signed. Under the proposed amendments, the bonds would not have to be disposed of until the U. S. Housing Authority is ready to begin annual grants, amounting to 3½ per cent of the total development cost.

"In other words," Mr. Straus explained, "we would have about two years to work out a problem which now I have to solve in about two weeks."

Although the original intent of Congress in requiring a 10 per cent contribution from local authorities was to promote decentralization, in practice the responsibility of selling the local bonds has fallen to the Federal Government from the start, Mr. Straus disclosed.

That the act has promoted local interest in low-rent housing is asserted by the existence today of 158 local housing authorities to promote and administer projects. Practically all of them have been created since passage of the U. S. Housing law.

Each of the new contract loans call either for projects to be built on the site of present slums or for an equivalent elimination" of slum territory.

"Shelter rentals" will range from about $3.75 to $4.25 a room a month, depending upon varying costs in different cities. A small extra charge will be made for heat, electricity, and gas when furnished by the project.

"A rental of $3.75 will reach an income level of about $750 a year and a rental of $4.25 will reach a family income of about $850 a year," Mr. Straus estimated.

"The rentals in the USHA projects will not be more than the rentals now being paid by families in the slums for the miserable dwellings which they now occupy," he declared.

Auto Fatalities Reduced Even As Travel Increases

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Even though the American public is traveling more miles on the highway, there has been a substantial reduction in traffic fatalities in the last six months, according to the last report of the National Safety Council.

Casualties for the six-month period were 15 per cent fewer than in the corresponding period the preceding year, the report shows, with a saving of 2,850 lives on the streets and highways of the country. Providence, R. I., holds the world record for a city of its population, so far as the Council can determine, for it has gone more than 100 days with a record of freedom from motor fatalities.

If the rate of decrease in traffic fatalities is maintained throughout the year 1938, the Council pointed out there will be a saving of 7,500 lives as compared with the 1937 toll. In each month beginning with last November a decrease was noted. In the first four months of 1938 alone there were 2,060 fewer traffic fatalities than in the corresponding months of 1937—a 19 per cent reduction. During this last April the traffic fatality toll was 490 below the same month last year.

And Mileage Goes Up

The situation looks very encouraging to the National Safety Council because the explanation of increased traffic safety this year is not to be found in a reduction of highway mileage. In fact, figures for the first three months of 1938, now available, show four per cent more miles traveled in the United States this year than last.

Moreover, the reductions in traffic accidents have not been confined to any one section of the country. The North Central States show the greatest improvement with a drop of 25 per cent. Northeastern States have a cut of 23 per cent, South Atlantic States 14 per cent, South Central States 10 per cent, and Pacific Coast States 11 per cent.

Oregon led the list of States with a drop of 40 per cent. Michigan was second with 39 per cent. Of the 42 States reporting for either three or four months of both this year and last, 28 showed decreases or no change, the Council pointed out.

City Safety Increases

All of the 13 largest cities in the United States have improved in their 1938 fatality record over 1937. Many individual cities have shown outstanding achievements in their traffic safety records, the report shows. Milwaukee, for instance, had only one fatal traffic mishap in April, compared with six in April of last year.

New Bedford, Mass., with a population of 113,000, went through the first four months of the year without a traffic fatality, the Council reports. Out of 401 cities reporting to the Council, 330 had fewer fatalities, or no change, in April than in the same month a year ago. Sixteen cities with populations of 100,000 or more had no traffic fatalities in April.

Canadian Premier Denies Need For Huge Waterway

TORONTO, June 4 (CP)—There was no sound reason for building the St. Lawrence River Waterway, Premier Hepburn said here, commenting upon the announcement in Ottawa that Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, had made new proposals for development of the system.

"Whatever is done will in any event have to be done on borrowed money, and the people will have to pay for it over a long period of years," the Premier said. "We have suffered already from over expansion in railways, and we don't want any more of that. Ontario has no need for any more power.

Needless to say, I shall take Mr. Hull's treaty proposal under consideration with my Cabinet, but I want to make it clear that I'm not going to be swept off my feet by and propaganda or ballyhoo, and anything that Ontario may agree to will first have to be truly justified on economic grounds."

Lakes-St. Lawrence Action Minimized

OTTAWA, June 4 (CP)—Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe told the House of Commons yesterday that early action oh the proposed United States-Canadian treaty for development of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence basin was unlikely.

Bross Macdonald, Ontario Liberal, had asked if a treaty along the lines of the draft submitted by the United States May 31 would be introduced in Parliament this session.

"I do not expect any such speedy development," Mr. Lapointe answered.

The treaty contemplates a 27-foot channel through which ocean-going ships might reach the heart of both countries and also a hydroelectric power project.

Italian Airmen Captured in Spain

MADRID, June 4 (AP)—Two Italian pilots who mistook the Government's airfield at Guadalajara for an Insurgent base were reported today to have been captured with their Italian-made pursuit planes.

The Chief of Staff for Government forces defending Madrid announced that the two airmen, in their early 20's, were in Insurgent uniforms but wore Italian Fascist insignia.

The two prisoners were brought hurriedly to Madrid for questioning.

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Detroit Tigers Here Through Monday—Women Golfers Ready for State Match Play

Where to Play Rudy York Has Pilot Puzzled

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With the arrival of the Detroit Tigers today, Boston has an opportunity to study one of the most perplexing situations in big league baseball—the case of Rudy York vs. a regular job in the Tiger lineup.

York is one of the most amazing young distance hitters under contract to a major team. Converted into a catcher last season by Mickey Cochrane, the former infielder rocketed to prominence, by hitting 18 home runs during the month of August. He bettered by one the all-time single-month record established by Babe Ruth in 1927, the year he hit 60 homers.

Tremendous Threat

York is still a tremendous threat at the plate. Twice this season he has driven out four-baggers with the bases loaded. He doesn't hit Texas Leaguers. He hits them a mile.

However, there is a knot in the pine board. Despite the dangerous punch he adds to the Tiger batting order, Cochrane hasn't been able to keep the young giant in every day. He was practically a failure behind the plate. As a result of his inexperienced and clumsy handling, the pitching bogged down. Mickey was forced to take him out of there.

York tried the outfield, but those who sat in on the experiment admitted that the big fellow would kick in more runs than he could drive in. It was suggested that Cochrane move Hank Greenberg to the outfield and give York a first baseman's mit. This might work, although there would be danger of weakening the club in two spots, defensively, instead of one. But Cochrane has not jumped at the possibility. Apparently he realizes that Greenberg would protest, on the grounds that he won first base after a long, uphill struggle, and deserves sole possession.

May Play Here

So as the Tigers opened their three-game series at Fenway Park today, Cochrane was still pondering over the problem. The short left field here may prompt Mickey to give York another chance in the outfield. But if not, one of the most powerful hitters in the land will be watching the game from the third-base dugout. It is an unusual situation for Cochrane, but a relief to rival American League pitchers.

Rained out of their series final with the Browns yesterday, the Red Sox entered the Detroit set with a two-game winning streak. This Fenway series runs through Monday. Tuesday marks the arrival of the Cleveland Indians, who are still clinging to the American League leadership.

Red Sox recruits are making progress in the minor leagues. Jim Tabor, the third baseman, and Ted Williams, the lanky, loose-jointed outfielder, are hitting hard for the Minneapolis club in the American Association. When unofficial averages were last released, Tabor was in the .390 class. Among his list of hits were a generous assortment of doubles, triples and home runs. Williams was around the .320 level, with second place in the runs-batted-in department.

Tabor Improves

Tabor's pick-up in batting is particularly pleasing. At Sarasota this spring he impressed the club with his fielding and throwing. His arm snapped them across the infield like a whip, rarely missing its mark. In an emergency he can play shortstop. But at third he was the best-looking youngster the Red Sox uncovered in many seasons.

George "Skeeter" Dickey, Yankee Bill's kid brother, is catching for Portland in the Pacific Coast League. In the first 30 games he was below the .300 mark, but not far below. A more robust batting average would make Skeeter a valuable addition to the Red Sox varsity.

With Little Rock, Boston's farm in the Southern Association, is Lindsey Deal. Lindsey went South this spring, but was hampered by an old leg injury. His current .300 figure suggests another trial in the spring of 1939.

Also at Little Rock is Joe Gonzales, a husky young right-hander from California. Joe is a regular on the Traveler staff and is reported to be straightening out his chief fault—control. Ted Olson, the former Dartmouth star, is keeping ahead of the hitters at Toronto. So is handsome Jim Henry at Minneapolis.

The Standings

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	26	13	.667
New York	23	15	.605
Washington	25	18	.581
Boston	21	17	.553
Detroit	19	21	.475
Philadelphia	15	22	.405
Chicago	12	21	.364
St. Louis	11	25	.306

Results June 3
New York 5, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 5.
Washington 5, Chicago 1.
St. Louis-Boston (postponed).

National League

Club—	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	25	13	.658
Chicago	25	16	.610
Boston	19	15	.559
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514
Cincinnati	20	20	.500
St. Louis	17	20	.459
Brooklyn	16	26	.381
Philadelphia	11	24	.314

Results June 3
Pittsburgh 6, New York 5.
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 4, Boston 0.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7.

Lavagetto Still Leads Nationals, Trosky Americans

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Cecil Travis of Washington, in the American League and Enos Slaughter of St. Louis, and Chuck Klein of Philadelphia, in the National created the major disturbances in the big league hitting races this week, although last week's leaders still were out in front today.

Hal Trosky of the Indians, boasted an 18-point bulge over his nearest rival in the American League race, with a .388 batting average to date, and Cookie Lavagetto of Brooklyn, had a narrow edge in the senior circuit, with a .361 mark.

Travis, Slaughter and Klein went on hitting sprees during the seven-day span. Travis, collecting 12 hits in 26 chances, boosted his average 21 points to .352 for fifth place in the American League race.

Slaughter, regaining the batting power with which he started the season, travelled at a near-.500 clip to gain 31 points, boost his average to .354 and skyrocket into third place in the National League. Klein, the Phillies' veteran walloper, banged out 10 hits in 20 chances, which raised his average 30 points to .347 and a tie for sixth place. Standings of the first 10 in each league:

American League

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Trosky, Cleveland	38	134	32	52	.388
Averill, Cleveland	39	146	37	54	.370
Hayes, Philadelphia	38	80	18	29	.363
Steinbacher, Chicago	32	122	15	43	.352
Travis, Washington	43	165	25	58	.352
Cronin, Boston	35	121	29	42	.347
Foxx, Boston	38	143	32	48	.336
Keltner, Cleveland	39	161	27	54	.335
Gehringer, Detroit	40	115	30	52	.335
Rolfe, New York	37	150	31	50	.333
Di Maggio, New York	27	111	21	37	.333
Myer, Washington	34	108	21	36	.333

National League

Lavagetto, Brooklyn	31	108	18	39	.361
McCormick, Cincin.	40	173	26	62	.358
Slaughter, St. Louis	38	164	30	58	.354
Lombardi, Cincinnati	29	102	10	36	.353
Hack, Chicago	39	166	33	58	.349
Klein, Philadelphia	32	121	25	42	.347
Lazeri, Chicago	24	75	18	26	.347
Medwick, St. Louis	30	124	19	42	.339
Moore, New York	38	167	27	56	.335
Martin, Philadelphia	35	144	25	48	.333

New England Tennis

HARTFORD, Conn., June 4 (AP)—Howard Stephens, rangy Yale star, and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., scored upsets yesterday on the Hartford Golf Club's rain-dampened courts to gain the men's singles final round in the annual New England tennis tournament.

Stephens, unseeded, eliminated third-seeded Martin Buxby, Florida, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4, and Cooke, No. 5, stopped Art Hendrix, Florida, ranked No. 2, 7—5, 6—4, in semifinal matches.

Top-seeded Helen Pedersen of Stamford defeated Millicent Hirsh, third-seeded New York star, 6—4, 6—4, while Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Texas, eliminated fourth-seeded Argyll Rice of Hartford, 6—1, 6—1, in the women's singles semi-final bracket tests.

Weast Declared Winner

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—H. Jamison Swarts of Pennsylvania, referee of the Ivy League's heptagonal games, announced yesterday that, with his permission, the result of the 100-yard dash final of the games had been reversed with Herb Weast of Columbia declared the winner over James B. Pender of Cornell, who was given first place originally at the meeting in Princeton's Palmer Stadium, May 21. The place judges at the finish reversed the order after numerous protests and photographic evidence furnished by a New York newspaper.

Three Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Cy Blanton outpitched Dizzy Dean for second time as Pittsburgh Pirates defeated St. Louis Cardinals.

Co-Medalists in W. G. A. Tourney at Belmont

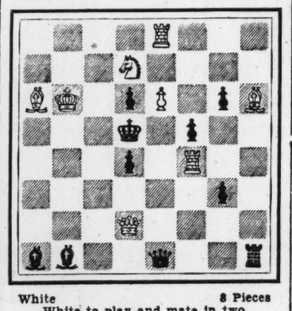
By a Staff Photographer
Rosamond Vahey, Vesper (Left), and Mrs. Warren Beard, Charles River, Former State Champions, Who Carded 81's in the Qualifying Play for the Women's Golf Championship of Massachusetts Yesterday. Match Play Starts Monday

Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor
June 4, 1938

Problem No. 2041
By A. J. Fink

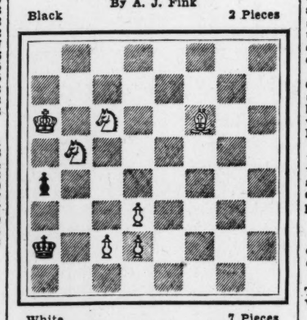
Black 10 Pieces



White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in two
(Philadelphia Item, 1911)

Problem No. 2042
By A. J. Fink

Black 2 Pieces



White 7 Pieces
White to play and mate in three
(St. Louis Globe Democrat, 1913. Described by the author as "just a trifle.")

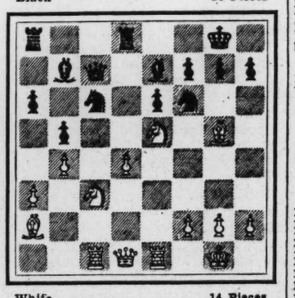
Solutions to Problems

No. 2039. QxP
No. 2040. 1. K-Q7 K-Q5
2. Q-Rch
1. ——— K-B5
2. B-R
1. ——— PxB
2. KxP(Kt7)ch
1. ——— P-Q5
2. KtxP(Kt5)ch
1. ——— RxB
2. KtxP(Kt5) mate
1. ——— other
2. Q-K8ch

End-Game No. 410. White wins: 1 B-Q5, PxB; 2 QxPch, K-Q; 3 QxRch. K-Q2; 4 Q-Kt7ch, K-K3; 5 Q-B6ch, B-Q3; 6 B-B4, Resigns.

End-Game No. 411

Black 14 Pieces



White 14 Pieces
White to play and win
(Ragosin-Bastrikov, Russian Trade Unions tournament, 1938. The former initiates a winning combination.)

Notes

The American Chess Federation, which has continued the Western Chess Association series of summer tournaments, is urging all chess players to join. Individual memberships are $1, and each member receives the current yearbook, with annotated games from the most recent championship tournament together with mimeographed bulletins, such as Dake's "2000 Best Moves," now in preparation. The Club membership is $5, and each club receives a year's subscription to the Chess Review, together with a set of 8 chess lessons suitable for elementary instruction, and 12 lessons for advanced instruction.

These lessons are undoubtedly based on those given in Milwaukee under municipal auspices. In Milwaukee chess is recognized as a valuable playground activity, and there are paid instructors. In addition, during the indoor months, there are classes and team competition for adults.

Those who would like to help a national chess organization and also receive literature that in itself is worth the membership fee are invited to communicate with Ernest Olfe, secretary-treasurer, 111 North Tenth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Boston City Club chess contingent will offer its unusually fine facilities for this year's championship tournament, scheduled to commence July 11. Players of all classes will find interesting competition in congenial surroundings.

Here is how Simonson disposed of a dangerous rival in the recent national championships:

Slav Defense

Treysman White	Simonson Black	Treysman White	Simonson Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	18 BxB	QxB
2 P-QB4	P-QB3	19 Q-Kt4	Kt-Kt3
3 Kt-QB3	P-K3	20 R-B3	PxQP
4 Kt-B3	PxP(a)	21 Kt-B6ch(c)	PxKt
5 P-QR4	B-Kt5	22 KtPxP	PxKP
6 P-K3	P-QKt4	23 BxP	R-Q6
7 Kt-K5	Kt-B3	24 QR-KB	KR-Q
8 B-K2(b)	B-Kt2	25 Q-R5	RxB
9 Castles	P-QR3	26 RxR	B-B4
10 P-B4	QKt-Q2	27 Q-R6	BxRch
11 B-B3	Q-Kt3	28 QxB	Q-Q4
12 P-Kt4	R-Q	29 Q-R6	Q-Q5ch
13 P-Kt5	Kt-Q4	30 K-R	Q-K5ch
14 Kt-K4	P-QB4	31 K-Kt	Q-Kt5ch
15 Kt-Kt3	KtxKt	32 K-R	Kt-R5
16 BPxKt	Kt-K2	Resigns(d)	
17 Kt-R5	Castles		

(a) Black decides to try to hold the gambit pawn.
(b) Perhaps 8 Q-B3 would be more satisfactory.
(c) This is doomed to failure, but Black is a pawn ahead anyhow.
(d) If 33 R-KKt, R-Q8!

Another game from the National Championship. Compare the opening with that of the Petrow-Alekhine game published last week. In each case Black tries P-QKt5 only to find later that his Q-side has been weakened and his development has been retarded.

Catalan Opening

Fine White	Dake Black	Fine White	Dake Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	21 BxPch	QxB
2 P-QB4	P-K3	22 KtxQ	Kt-B6
3 Kt-KB3	P-Q4	23 Kt-Q4	QKt-Q4
4 P-KKt3	PxP	24 BxKt	KtxB
5 Q-R4ch	QKt-Q2	25 KtxKtch	BxKt
6 B-Kt2	P-QB3	26 R-QB	K-Q3
7 Kt-B3	P-B4	27 P-B3	P-B4
8 Castles	B-K2	28 K-B2	R-QKt
9 PxP	BxP	29 K-K3	P-Kt3
10 QxBP	P-QKt4	30 P-B4	R-Kt
11 Q-KR4	B-Kt2	31 Kt-B3	R-QR
12 B-Kt5	P-Kt5	32 Kt-Kt5	P-QR4
13 Kt-R4	B-K2	33 KtxRP	P-R5
14 KR-Q	Q-R4	34 PxP	RxP
15 P-Kt3	R-Q	35 Kt-B8	RxRP
16 Kt-Kt2	Kt-Kt3	36 KtxKtP	R-R
17 RxRch	BxR	37 Kt-K5	R-R6ch
18 Kt-Q3	B-K2	38 K-B2	R-R2
19 B-Q2	Kt-K5(a)	39 P-R4	R-R2
20 QxBch	KxQ	40 R-B8	Resigns(b)

(a) Allowing White to win a P with a combination. But how is Black to defend the KtP?
(b) Black preferred to resign, since the ending will eventually be won by White anyhow.

Britain's Walker Cup Golfers Lead Americans in Early Play

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 4 (AP)—Great Britain's determined Walker Cup golfers, scenting their first victory since the competition was inaugurated in 1922, today were leading their United States rivals in five of the eight singles matches at the end of the morning 18 holes, after gaining a 2-1 lead in yesterday's Scotch foursomes.

Only Charley Yates of Atlanta, winner of the British amateur title last Saturday; Marvin (Bud) Ward of Olympia, Wash., and Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., could gain the upper hand at the half-way mark.

Ward turned in the most brilliant performance of the matches to date as he fired a 67, six under par and one shot better than Bobby Jones' amateur course record, to go 6 up on Frank Pennink, English amateur champion the last two years.

The margins held by Yates and Billows were much less impressive. The Atlantan, only one up after the first nine despite a fine 33, finished with a 70 to be 3 up on 18-year-old Jim Bruen, the Irish sensation, in the No. 1 match, and Billows clung tenaciously to his first-nine advantage to go to lunch leading Cecil Ewing, giant Irishman who was finalist against Yates last week, 1 up.

Medal Honors Divided Between Two Former State Champions

By Leavitt Morris
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Massachusetts women's golf tournament marks time over the week end with the 32 players who qualified in yesterday's 18 holes of play ready to compete in the first round match play on Monday morning at the Belmont Country Club.

The qualifying score was higher than usual, those posting a 95 being under the wire. The medal honors for yesterday were divided between two former champions, Rosamond Vahey, Vesper, title holder in 1934 and 1935, and Mrs. Warren Beard, Charles River, champion in 1936. Both came home with card totals of 81. Miss Vahey toured the first nine in 41 and came down the home stretch with a 40. Mrs. Beard did likewise.

Former Champions

Six former champions, in addition to the present title holder, Deborah Verry, Tatnuck, competed in the qualifying round. All but one of these gained the championship flight. Harriot Curtis, Essex, winner of the crown in 1920 on this same course, carded a 101.

The other former champions to qualify were Mrs. E. H. Baker, Oakley, with a 90, Margaret Curtis, Essex, 93, and Mrs. John Grew, Dedham, winner of the title in 1933 as Mary Parkinson, with an 85.

Miss Verry just barely qualified, posting a 93 for her day's round.

Among the youngsters who entered, Alice Belanger, girl's state junior champion, alone made the grade. The United Shoe M. A. A. girl carded a neat 89.

Find Course Difficult

Most of the players found the tricky Belmont course difficult, despite the fact they played from the front tees. Showers continued throughout most of the morning's play and cramped the style of the players. The greens were slow and caused several of the contestants to miss easy putts.

Women's par for the course is 77 over a distance of 6189 yards.

The play of Miss Vahey attracted much attention and she is now being considered one of the leading favorites. She has not played much golf this season, but the way she toured the course yesterday gave no indication of her lack of practice. Those who qualified follow:

Rosamond Vahey, Vesper	81
Mrs. Warren Beard, Charles River	81
Grace English, Tedesco	83
Laura Robbins, Weston	85
Mrs. John Grew, Dedham	85
Mrs. H. F Perris, The Country	86
Rene Henderson, Weston	88
Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Winchester	88
Ruth Batchelder, The Country	88
Alice Belanger, United Shoe	89
Mrs. Willie Howard, Charles River	89
Mrs. C. F. Eaton, The Country	89
Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Charles River	89
Mrs. C. F. Bartholmew, Brae Burn	90
Mrs. W. C. Quinby, The Country	90
Mrs. E. H. Baker, Oakley	90
Frances Parsons, Weston	91
Joanna Palfrey, The Country	91
Mrs. H. M. Southworth, Bear Hill	91
Mrs. J. S. Ames, Jr., Thorny Lea	92
Mrs. Eli Brilliant, Pine Brook	92
Mrs. A. A. Kimball, Winchester	92
Mrs. William Deford, Hoosic Whisick	93
Mrs. W. A. Irving, Salem	93
Margaret Curtis, Essex	93
Deborah Verry, Tatnuck	93
Mrs. J. H. Devine, Charles River	94
Mrs. F. C. Weld, Vesper	94
Mrs. W. G. Dow, Wellesley	95
Mrs. J. B. Patterson, The Country	95
Mrs. Ian Drysdale, Salem	95
Mrs. T. J. Carty, Scarboro	95

Brugnon Defeated By Owen Anderson

AUTEUIL, France, June 4 (AP)—Owen Anderson of Hollywood, Calif., today reached the third round of men's singles in the French hard-court tennis championships by defeating Jacques Brugnon, once a member of France's famous "Four Musketeers" of Davis Cup fame, 7—5, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Anderson ranked No. 6 by the Southern California section of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, has been playing well on the Continent. He defeated Henner Henkel, German Davis Cup stalwart, in a recent tournament, and in his first-round match on Thursday turned back Pierre Pelizza, French Davis Cupper, in straight sets.

Another American, William Thomson, was beaten, 6—0, 6—2, 6—0, in a first-round match by Demeter Mitic of the Yugoslavian cup team.

Gene Mako of Los Angeles moved into the third round when his opponent, Pierre Landry of France, failed to appear.

Army Elects Five

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 4 (AP)—Army elected team captains for the 1939 season in five spring sports yesterday. Samuel D. Kail of Huntington, W. Va., catcher, was elected baseball captain; Mahlon W. Caffee of Columbia, Mich., was named to lead the track and field team; James H. Keller of Annapolis, Md., was chosen lacrosse captain; Albert F. Rollins of Okmulgee, Okla., was picked to lead the undefeated tennis team and William A. Garnett of Gainesville, Texas, was elected golf captain.

Trojans Lead In Qualifying For IC4A Finals

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Picking up where they left off in triumph three years ago, Southern California's mighty Trojans put on a preview of their track and field prowess yesterday to emphasize the prospect they will romp off easily with the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. team title for the eighth time.

The Pacific Coast Conference champions, pacing the first Far Western invasion of the eastern old guard's bailiwick since 1935, dominated the qualifying trials conducted in 11 of the 15 championship events at Randalls Island Stadium and marked by unexpectedly high-grade performances.

Southern California collected 13 places in eight events. Only one of Dean Cromwell's pupils failed to qualify and that was by a narrow margin.

Reed Trusel, Trojan javelin tosser, was just outside the qualifying grade in seventh place. Otherwise the display of all-around strength by U. S. C., notably in the sprints and hurdles, was such as to forecast a lop-sided team triumph today when the Trojans call up the rest of their favorites, including potential victors in the high jump and pole vault.

Cornell, team winner in 1936, showed sufficient strength in the track events to qualify nine men, giving the Ithacans second place honors in the trials, but it was doubtful whether the Ithacans carried any more threat than California, Pittsburgh and Yale, each of which placed eight athletes in the trials.

Long John Woodruff, star of Pittsburgh's title defending team, flashed enough of his speed in the trials to warrant the prediction he will repeat last year's conquests in the 440 and 880-yard races. He won his quarter-mile test in 47.9s., then came back an hour later to breeze the half in 1m. 55.8s.

Arnold Nutting of California emerged as the only triple qualifier. The sturdy Californian won his sprint heats in 9.8s., and 21.5s., besides registering the second best broad jump with a leap of 24ft. ½in.

To Name All-America Lacrosse Team Earlier

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 4—Selection of an official all-America intercollegiate lacrosse team for 1938 is being made by a committee of the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, headed by Laurie D. Cox of Syracuse University, and including John J. Witherspoon of Harvard; Oster Norris and Andrew Kirkpatrick, both of St. John's of Annapolis, and William H. Moore, Navy, it was announced today by Royce N. Flippin, president of the Association. Tabulation of the votes of the coaches, officials and committee members is expected to be finished next week, when the list of players will be announced.

"The announcement of the all-America team at this time will mark a new policy for the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, as heretofore the selection of the team has not been released until the publication of the Association's official guide in March of the following year," Mr. Flippin stated. "But due to the great growth of interest in the lacrosse sport, it now seems more appropriate to announce the all-star team right at the close of the playing season."

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press
(First Three and Ties in Each League)

Batting

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Trosky, Indians	38	134	32	52	.388
Averill, Indians	39	146	37	54	.372
Hayes, Athletics	38	80	18	29	.363
Lavagetto, Dodgers	31	108	18	39	.361
McCormick, Reds	40	173	26	62	.358
Slaughter, Cardinals	38	164	30	58	.354

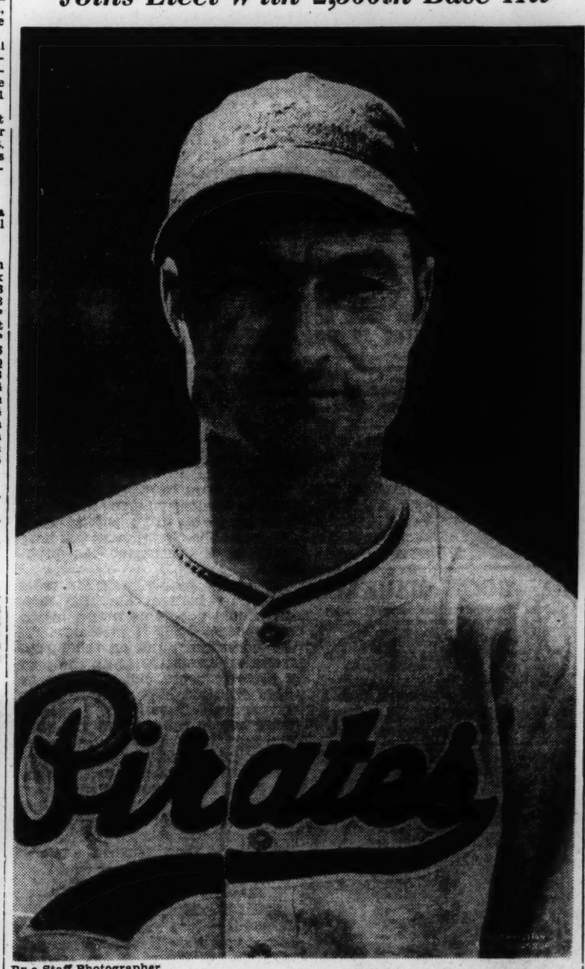
Home Runs

Greenberg, Tigers	13
Goodman, Reds	12
Foxx, Red Sox	11
York, Tigers	10
Ott, Giants	8
Collins, Cubs	7

Runs Batted In

Foxx, Red Sox	51
Averill, Indians	46
Galan, Cubs	39
Ott, Giants	38
York, Tigers	34
Koy, Dodgers	30

Joins Elect With 2,500th Base Hit



By a Staff Photographer
Paul Waner, Who By Getting a Pair of Singles in the First Four Innings of the Pittsburgh Game With the Giants Yesterday, Joined the Major Leagues' "2500-Hit" Club. He Is the Thirtieth Batter in Baseball History to Join the Select 2,500 Class

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BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA

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Balance Sheet of Recovery: Has Federal Spending Paid

(Continued from Page 1)

the way is open to "evolutionary" improvement, and the Act is receiving almost weekly encouragement from the Supreme Court.

Moreover, Old Dealers have constantly demanded something rather less tangible—a "changed attitude" on the part of President Roosevelt—a real "breathing spell"—a stimulus to "confidence." This cry has been persistent since 1933. A measure of truth can readily be discerned in the plea. An acute example was that of the New England and South Carolina textile manufacturer who told reporters that he laid off one-third of his workers the minute he heard of the President's new spending program.

Roosevelt Quietude

That state of mind obviously constitutes a grave problem, and probably it can be said that no President is fulfilling his duty when his policies lead industrialists into such attitudes. But on the other hand, the connection between Roosevelt quietude—or the reverse—and business confidence does not seem to be so integral as is generally assumed.

As an illustration, compare the industrial curve of the past few years with what might be called the "radical" or "experimental" curve of New Deal policy. The stock market began going up, business production and the national income increased, and unemployment started to drop, early in 1935, and continued in a more or less continuous curve until August, 1937. Yet in 1935, Congress was more obedient to Mr. Roosevelt and the President was in a more experimental mood than at almost any other time. Such extreme measures as the holding company bill, with its death-sentence clause, did not disturb this rising curve in 1935. Most of the work of that Congress was notably "leftist." Likewise, the market and the national income went on rising through 1936, while the President was still pursuing bold policies, and a national political campaign was unleashing all sorts of disturbing emotions.

Recovery reached its pinnacles in 1936, synchronous with the President's launching of his Supreme Court and executive reorganization plans—schemes which could hardly have been more disturbing to confidence—on paper.

Economic Declines

And at about the time the President was definitely defeated on his court bill, recovery and the market broke, too. His special session of Congress last autumn, which revealed Mr. Roosevelt as impotent and the Government as again in a state of checks-and-balances, coincided with calamitous drops in the industrial index. And the present mixed session of Congress, when Roosevelt defeats have been liberally sandwiched in with an occasional victory—though mainly victories furnished by the rampagingly liberal Supreme Court—has again seen economic declines.

Thus, the lesson of the past few years seems to be that economic activity has little to do with either confidence or alarm over presidential policies. At times when business should have been encouraged because of Roosevelt defeats, it has slumped instead. At times when it should have felt downcast because the President was riding high, it has flourished.

This situation seems to deflate the arguments of those who call on the President to "stimulate confidence." It indicates that the real causes of depression or recovery are much more profound. Thus, it is now more or less agreed that the spending policies of the Administration from 1933 to 1936 had a great deal to do with the measure of recovery that was produced. Purchasing power was steadily being injected by Government into the economic system. When these injections ceased, recovery ceased.

Rival Views

And that is precisely what many critics of the Administration said would happen from the beginning. Administration defenders, on the other hand, say that the spending stopped "too abruptly" and was pushed too high by the veterans' bonus, which the President opposed. They point, likewise, to many basic changed conditions—to technological changes, to an accumulation of problems resultant upon the World War, the inflation of the twenties, and the subsequent depression. Collapse of the world economic system, and the vast declines in foreign trade, are powerful factors.

The anti-New Deal remedy for these problems is of course a change of administrations or of attitude in the conservative direction. Though the new officials might repeal very few Roosevelt laws, it is claimed they would administer them more moderately, and—just as Liberal and Conservative Governments have alternated in Britain—would thereby produce a healthy effect on the nation as a whole. A multitude of concrete changes are of course envisaged in advance by these opposition spokesmen, but quite possibly their greatest would be one of the attitude.

New Deal Achievements

The New Dealers propose to press on. On their behalf, they point out many achievements: guarantee of bank stability; protection of investors through the SEC; a relief system that protects the destitute whatever its defects; a farm program that has made some dent on surpluses and now faces many of its old problems with weapons of attack all forged; a social security system in action, though requiring amendment and improvement; a somewhat more sweeping tax system; a system to protect the right of labor to bargain collectively. Their new specific remedy is like their older one: pump-priming. Yet they admit that the basic problem is not temporary injection of new Government-provided purchasing power, but a restoration of private industry.

Notable lapses in the New Deal program, even from the viewpoint of the New Dealer, are that there is no industrial policy forged, and anti-monopoly efforts are in large part only in the study state. Yet these points are the bases of any sort of economic planning or control. For these major causes of the present depression, the President admits he has no weapons at hand.

Optimism Lacking

But the viewpoint of the "man-in-the-street"—as far as it can be assayed by one observer—is one of discouragement. Everybody wants business recovery; the relief system is no substitute. People who would like to see the defeat of President Roosevelt and the New Deal are afraid that political spending will keep these officials in office for a long time. Some people who believe in the President seem to feel that he has "lost touch"—"doesn't know what to do." But possibly the most optimistic view now being expressed is "tighten our belts and we'll come through"—which is not so very optimistic, after all.

But granted that economic conditions are what they are, and waiving the question of what to do about them, the question arises of past and present relief and spending policies.

From 1933 to 1937, inclusive, the cost of relief has been $13,500,000,000—as figured by the Senate Unemployment Committee—of which the Federal Government spent $10,000,000,000. For relief and public works combined—relief as well as deliberate pump-priming and work-making—the total for the same period was $19,300,000,000, of which $14,200,000,000 came out of the Federal Treasury.

In a sense this seems money down the rat hole, when it is considered that over 12,000,000 Americans are today totally unemployed. Yet the problem of this business depression was immense. By 1933, private charitable resources and the funds of states and communities were nearly exhausted. There seemed no alternative to Federal intervention.

Jobs in Industry

When people say of the unemployed, "Why won't they work?" and charge that the relief system has produced individuals who decline jobs and insist that the Government owes them a living, one answer is to point to basic economic conditions. A recent impartial report on relief, published by the Public Affairs Committee, said:

"Official statistics show that there were only three-fourths as many jobs in industry in 1936 as in 1920, although the population increased 20 per cent in the interval. Employment in industry has declined by one-fifth since 1929. During the same period retrenchment in offices, Government bureaus, schools and colleges has closed the door of opportunity to thousands of professional and 'whitecollar' men who had previously enjoyed a high degree of security. In addition, large numbers of farmers, small tradesmen, and proprietors have been forced into bankruptcy and are unable to support themselves in their usual occupation."

Whole industries have been destroyed by economic dislocations, and while in the long pull this situation may right itself, the interim period calls for much assistance in readjustment. The older group of workers are faced with a particularly acute problem.

Improvement in Relief

There are stories of job refusals and chiselings. Yet in many such cases that have been investigated by impartial outsiders, it has been shown that a large majority has valid reasons for refusing jobs. This does not belie the conclusion that enormous improvements in the relief system can and must be made if it is to become a permanent part of the American Government's responsibility.

The advantages of direct relief versus work relief, and of local control versus federal control, are sharply controverted. A happy medium policy probably commends itself to most: work for the relief recipients makes a great contribution as long as it is fairly sound economically; a large measure of Federal integration between the States is both efficient and necessary.

Finally, there are the political aspects of the problem: The fact that even with good intentions, a big spending policy tends to perpetuate the spenders in policy. Currently the two chief spenders, Harry Hopkins, the WPA Administrator, and Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator, have not hesitated to indorse political candidates. State WPA's are notoriously used in local elections. Federal policy is increasingly tarred by the brush, and never more so than when the Senate refused on Thursday to bar relief officials from political activities.

What Is the Solution?

What relief can come from this situation? What is the ultimate solution? Has a juggernaut been built that is carrying democracy along in its crazy course? Or will the people rise above the system, and decisively reject candidates who appeal solely through a form of bribery?

The answer seems to lie in the popular conscience. When Senators like Millard F. Tydings of Maryland and Alva B. Adams of Colorado—who have frequently criticized the New Deal and are opposed by its candidates in their efforts at re-election—vote against barring relief administrators from politics, it shows that only an aroused electorate holds the answer. Had but these two more or less independent Democrats voted against politics-in-relief the amendment would have carried in the Senate.

Now, however, the situation is spotlighted. Much hangs on the Iowa primary result, where Mr. Hopkins intervened personally. If his candidate is defeated, the opposition will take heart all over the country and the Administration may pull in its horns, recognizing that they have pushed relief too far into politics.

Basically, viewing relief and recovery from every angle—economic, social, financial, political—one thing is clear: a fundamental resurvey of the entire problem is drastically needed.

Like Needles in a Haystack

Acme

Parking Problem for Cyclists

How to Find One's Bicycle Presented Quite a Parking Problem to the Thousands of Cycling Enthusiasts Who Rode on Their Own Machines to Watch the Cycling Festival Staged at Herne Hill Track, London, Recently by the Southern Counties Cycling Union

Hull Marks Salient Points

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 4—Highlights of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's address at Nashville, Tenn., as selected by the Secretary himself, are as follows:

There was never a time in our national history when the influence of the United States in support of international law was more urgently needed than at present to serve both our own best interests and those of the entire human race. The world is today in the grip of a severe upheaval, the outcome of which will affect profoundly the future of mankind.

There are important and concrete steps which can and should be taken without delay to reverse the present disastrous trends in international relations.

With the world still in the throes of a profound economic dislocation, we are prepared to join with other nations in directing every effort toward the restoration and strengthening of sound and constructive international economic relationships.

With the world groaning under the burden of mounting armaments, we are prepared to join with other nations in moving resolutely toward bringing about an effective agreement on limitation and progressive reduction of armaments.

With the use of armed force assuming the aspect of scarcely imaginable brutality, we are prepared to join with other nations in resuming and vigorously carrying forward the work, so auspiciously begun at The Hague two generations ago, of humanizing by common agreement the rules and practices of warfare.

We are prepared to join with other nations in exploring all other methods of revitalizing the spirit of international cooperation and in making use of every practicable means of giving it substance and reality through the numberless forms of concrete application of such principles of international political, economic, and cultural relations as those to which I have referred.

All these are necessary and constructive steps in which a free and powerful nation like ours can and should participate wholeheartedly, if durable peace is to be firmly established and civilization is to survive and advance.

[The following paragraph was underlined in Secretary Hull's copy of speech highlights]:

There is desperate need in our country, and in every country, of a strong and united public opinion in support of such a renewal and demonstration of faith in the possibility of a world order based on law and international co-operative effort.

When such public opinion has developed and when the momentous issue of today—the fateful decision as to whether relations among nations shall be governed by armed force or by co-operation and order under law—is clearly understood and visualized, there will be no insuperable difficulty in finding acceptable ways and means of achieving the desired end.

Hull Aids World Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

agree to a humane code of war practices, the Secretary of State said the United States was prepared to join other nations:

1. "In directing every effort toward the restoration and strengthening of sound and constructive international economic relationships.

2. "In exploring all other methods of revitalizing the spirit of international co-operation."

Officials said Mr. Hull had no immediate intention of calling an international conference on any of these points, although this was not excluded for some future date.

Response Awaited

Officials awaited with keen interest the reaction not only from abroad but also from the United States to Mr. Hull's fervent plea for united public support of such an international program.

The Secretary of State said:

"There is desperate need in our country, and in every country, of a strong and united public opinion in support of such a renewal and demonstration of faith in the possibility of a world order based on law and international co-operative effort."

His own concern about the world situation was expressed in this statement:

"There was never a time in our national history when the influence of the United States in support of international law was more urgently needed than at present—to serve both our own best interests and those of the entire human race. The world is today in the grip of a severe upheaval, the outcome of which will affect profoundly the future of mankind."

Progressive Party Has No '38 Ticket

MADISON, Wis., June 4 (AP)—Ralph M. Immell, Executive Director of the National Progressives of America, announced here that the Party would have no candidates on 1938 election ballots.

He said candidates endorsed by the Party would appear as usual on the State Progressive Ticket.

"In Wisconsin the national ticket appears on a separate ballot and only in Presidential years," he added.

Aim in China To Crush Reds, Japan Insists

(Continued from Page 1)

of the young officers of the Japanese Army. The Japanese Army, like most other organizations in Japan, has about it something of an impersonal, collectivist character. Decisions are usually the product of group discussion, not of the will of a single individual.

Yet General Araki has emerged as a definite, strongly marked character, despite the limitations of a service that is, in the main, anonymous and impersonal. His appeals to his countrymen to "ride the tiger," an Oriental equivalent for "living dangerously," to see in constant exposure to natural catastrophes—floods, fires, typhoons, earthquakes—not a cause of discouragement, but an inspiration to greater courage and perseverance, have made his name widely known, both in Japan and abroad.

General Araki is generally considered as a spokesman for the Japanese military class. But there is not a suggestion in his personality of saber-rattling, of stamping with heavy military boots. Spare in figure, alert in manner, giving the impression, despite his more than three score years, of being in the best of physical condition, his traits and mannerisms are those which one would naturally associate with the artist, rather than with the soldier. His face is mobile and expressive, his tone, when a subject interests him, lively and vivacious. And he has something of the artistic temperament in dealing with an interviewer. If a question does not appeal to him he brushes it aside with scant ceremony. On the other hand, if a responsive chord is touched, he talks at length in animated fashion.

Typically Japanese

In General Araki there is much that is typically Japanese and typically Eastern. He likes to speak in parables and allegories. He once characterized the Chinese as a people of sand, the Japanese as a people of clay. One of his criticisms of Communism is that it considers people only in the mass, "regardless of whether they are diamonds or ordinary stones."

Despite the emphasis with which he denounced the Communist International as Japan's main enemy in China, General Araki was rather mild and noncommittal when asked for his opinion about the chances of war between Japan and the Soviet Union.

"other countries are also helping China with munitions," he said, "so there is no reason to go to war with the Soviet Union merely on account of of that aid. If the Soviet Union should adopt a challenging attitude on the frontiers of Manchukuo and North China, should clearly threaten Japan with troop concentrations, then the situation would change. But there is no sign of this as yet."

I asked General Araki whether the Soviet Union would be a more formidable opponent to Japan than Czarist Russia was in 1904-05, in view of the great development of war industries since the inauguration of the first Five Year Plan and the development of airplanes and submarines, weapons which were unknown at the time of the Russo-Japanese War.

Confident of Japan

"We cannot believe that we are unable to cope with the Soviet Union," he replied, with the air of assurance which is characteristic of every Japanese military officer, when purely military questions are under discussion.

"A mere comparative list of figures does not show the real strength of nations at war. One must consider morale, fighting spirit, the spiritual essence of the people, and here I believe the Japanese are unsurpassed. We don't know how many Soviet airplanes could reach Tokyo. In any event, there are always casualties in war; and I cannot conceive that air bombardment could be more disastrous than the great earthquake which we suffered in 1923. You see how we have recovered from that."

Recalling the fact that the World War ended in several major revolutions, I asked General Araki whether he believed a prolonged war might be dangerous for the existing order in Japan. He refused to believe in the possibility of a "bad" revolution in Japan.

"If there is to be any revolution it will be a good one," he declared. "There will be reforms, but not sanguinary destructive revolution, such as I saw myself in Russia in 1917 when I was there as Japanese military attaché. For one thing, whatever difficulties may confront us, our food supply is well assured; Japan gets what it needs to eat from its own rice fields and those of Korea and Formosa and from the seas which surround our country. So there will be no hunger to drive the people to despair. Then the Japanese people are strong in their national faith; hardships will only make them stronger, will not break them down."

Type of Revolution

I then tried to learn from General Araki just what his conception of a "good" revolution would be. Here the differences between Eastern and Western mentality, the former broadly general, figurative, allegorical, the latter more specific and concrete, came into view. Despite the conscientious efforts of an excellent translator, I doubt whether it would be possible to convey, to Western readers, all the nuances of the General's thought. A generally accurate summary of his views, which are, incidentally, widely shared by young Japanese, both in the Army and out of it, would be as follows:

Japan will find its own special national polity, which will not be a replica either of individualistic democracy, or of fascism, or of communism. Since the Meiji Era Japan has learned much from the West that is beneficial, but other things that are not so advantageous. For instance, Japan took over too much formal legalism, which is alien to the Japanese temperament and followed too closely the teachings of political and economic liberalism. The objection to liberalism is that it attaches too much value to material things and leads to a piling up of wealth in a few hands. This in turn leads to the search for a false remedy, communism, which is based on a narrowly one-sided and spiritually false conception of life.

Tower re-Views

by Clearway

(Continued from Page 1)

China than his predecessor, Koki Hirota.

* * *

The new War Minister, Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, commanded troops during the occupation of Manchuria, and has recently served at the front in China.

Gen. Baron Sadao Araki, who was War Minister when Manchuria was being taken, re-enters the Cabinet as Education Minister.

* * *

These three seem to indicate a weighting of the Cabinet toward more energy in prosecuting the China war. But General Ugaki also inspires the confidence of Japanese moderates, as does the new Minister of Finance, Seihin Ikeda. The Finance Ministry has been influential in regulating Japan's war policies.

Interview With Araki: Page 1.

* * *

In the field, both sides concentrated on Lanfeng, 135 miles west of Suchow. A major battle appears imminent there.

* * *

Re Paris Pact

Mr. Hull's admonition of a week ago regarding the observance of the Pact of Paris in Central Europe brought forth varying European reactions.

Britain reaffirmed her devotion to the pact, with its renunciation of war.

German press articles sidestepped any implied reference to the Reich, saying that Mr. Hull should address himself to Czechoslovakia, called a "peace-disturber."

President Beneš pledged himself to peace, but said the Czechs would defend themselves if attacked. This is allowed under the Pact of Paris.

Czechoslovakia presented a note to the German Government, listing 15 separate violations of the Czech frontier by German airplanes since May 20.

* * *

The U. S. Senate received a favorable report from its Military Affairs Committee on legislation to conscript wealth in wartime. Everyone with net wealth of more than $1,000 would be compelled to lend money to the Government.

Britain denied that its new conscription law will include conscription of labor or of industry.

Private American engineers are reported as planning to help France reorganize its warplane industry, following French purchases of American planes.

* * *

Birds of Peace

The Atlantic Clippers are nearly ready for service. First from the assembly line of six to come, the 72-passenger "flying hotel" of Pan American Airways roared on Seattle Bay in preliminary taxiing tests.

The new four-motor land transport plane, Douglas DC4, is also ready for test flights. It will double the passenger capacity of present 21-passenger ships.

* * *

"Guba," flying laboratory with six researchers aboard, reached Honolulu from San Diego on its way to Dutch New Guinea.

Earl Hortman in the first Pacific International Air Races nosed out Col. Roscoe Turner to bid for a world record of 265.5 miles an hour in closed-course racing.

Pan American-Grace Airways includes Quito, Ecuador—9,500 feet high in the Andes—on its run from coastal Guayaquil to the Canal Zone and Miami.

* * *

Relief Bill

Just before midnight after three night sessions, the U. S. Senate voted, 60 to 10, for a spending-lending bill of $3,723,000,000. It would leave the allocation of this relief and recovery fund almost entirely to President Roosevelt. No reins are left to check its use for political purposes.

The Senate added $568,575,000 to the figure set by the House in its bill passed three weeks ago. The two versions must now be ironed out in conference.

Relief Bill Analyzed: Page 1.

* * *

The Administration dropped the Reorganization Bill to speed plans for adjournment.

Divisions in Democratic ranks over State primary contests appear to be driving a wedge between the White House and Generalissimo Farley. President Roosevelt affirmed his determination to say nothing publicly on the primaries. Mr. Farley has mixed in freely.

Senator Harrison, dissident Democrat, questioned the accuracy of the President's description of the new tax law, which became law over a Presidential protest that stopped short of veto, but criticized the tax provisions.

The Week in Washington: Page 3.

* * *

Quick re-Views

Supreme Court refuses to rehear Kansas City Stockyards case, rebuking the Administration's contention that the Court had reversed itself in previous rulings.

St. Lawrence Waterway Project revived by President Roosevelt. A draft treaty is submitted to Canada for consideration.

WPA Box-Office Frauds are reported in New York.

De Valera orders general elections in Eire (Irish Free State), surprising all parties.

John G. Winant of the United States is elected Director of the International Labor Office.

The Man Winant: Page 1.

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Antiques
Architecture

Home Building and Furnishing

A Saturday Page

Decorative
Arts

Designed By Californians

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Los Angeles, Calif.

Economy of price to satisfy the large middle-class of buyers; economy of space to fit the normal apartment-house existence of so many young couples taking up housekeeping, and economy of ornament to meet the cultured taste of multiple-unit dwellers—these are the requirements which made the local factory of Brown-Saltman turn to its own distinctive style.

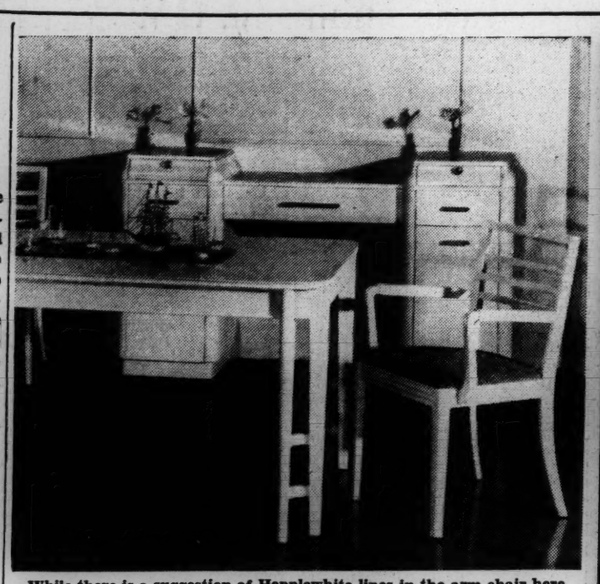
"Take the young bride who is just out of college," instances Mr. Saltman, designer of furniture. "She is educated to desire Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, and other period furniture. But the chances are that she and her husband can't afford to buy antiques or quality reproductions.

"The couple don't want to buy cheap imitations, so they look for the kind of furniture they can afford and which will fit in with their scheme of living.

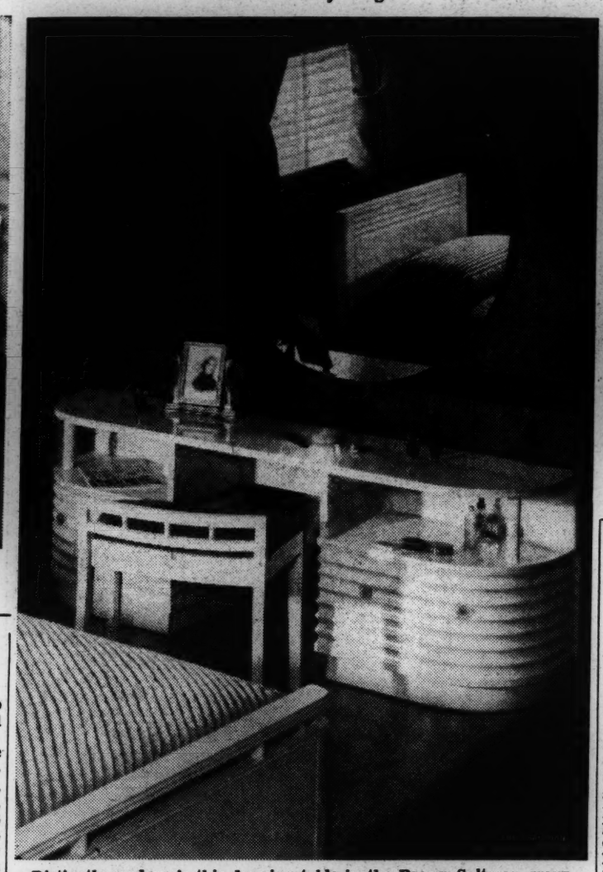
"Their quarters are usually an apartment at first, where space is at a premium, and only moderate sized pieces seem in right proportions for the rooms. Heavy, overstuffed pieces are out of the question for several reasons: they cost too much; they take up too much space; they are hard to move and care for.

"My purpose in designing modernized pieces was to meet the natural demand of these youngsters. I took traditional pieces and eliminated the curly-cues and carvings for the sake of simplicity in both looks and housekeeping.

"Many people who speak of modern design are thinking of tubular chromium pieces, but to me contemporary furniture is remarkable for its greater simplicity, clean modern colors, clear-grained woods, and beautiful finishes."



While there is a suggestion of Hepplewhite lines in the arm chair here, the table and sideboard are more definitely contemporary in their form. The wood is blonde white maple



Distinctly modern is this dressing table in the Brown-Saltman group. One end-section is cut in horizontal grooves and the other in ribs of the similar size. The wood is white cedar

Brown-Saltman

The designer of these arm chairs aimed to embody elements of period styles in pieces which would be definitely modern in character, retaining much of the grace found in pure period types

Joiner of the 1600's Discovered

Those who have noticed the steady progress of knowledge regarding the early joiners and cabinetmakers of New England will find rare pleasure in the series of articles by Dr. Irving P. Lyon, now appearing in the magazine Antiques. Under the title The Oak Furniture of Ipswich, Massachusetts, this cautious and diligent student is revealed as having somewhat of the antiquarian instinct and zeal shown by his father, Dr. Irving W. Lyon. The senior was one of a small group of pioneer American collectors and published in 1891 the first book on Colonial furniture of New England.

In this series of articles, Dr. Lyon has identified many oak chests, cupboards, and at least one table, as the probable or assured work of the Thomas Dennis, to whom is credited also the wainscot chair lately announced by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Thirteen pieces are shown and discussed. Still more, Dr. Lyon seems to have solved the puzzle of the oak cupboard in the office of Harvard's President with his article in the latest Old Time New England, quarterly magazine of the Society for Preservation of New England Antiquities.

Chiefly in Antiques, but currently in two other ways, Dr. Lyon has given new animation to the interests of delighted American collectors. We hope much more will be heard from Dr. Lyon, now that his ripe skill and knowledge have found voice in print. Also, that his scholarly and disinterested approach to like problems in this field will find many followers.

Again mentioning Antiques, the same June number has an able article on old brass candlesticks, chiefly English, by F. Gordon Roe, liberally illustrated. This subject should be of wide interest, for it concerns common objects sought by collectors, those used by American Colonists being mostly, if not wholly, of English make.

C. G. B.

Market Impressions

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Grand Rapids

With approximately one-fifth of its total displays in new styles, patterns and merchandise, the Grand Rapids Furniture Exposition opened its mid-season market here recently, with an attendance far in excess of what has been expected, in view of the backward business conditions which have had a marked effect upon furniture sales in recent months. Interest of buyers centers largely in filling depleted retail stocks, which, according to local market analysis, run from 10 per cent above to 50 per cent below the average, due to the uncertainties which have beset all business since the last spring mid-season market.

In keeping with past experiences, more new furniture makes its appearance under economic pressure than during seasons of plenty, when manufacturers are too busy to produce new samples. The designs displayed in this market cover practically every period and style now in demand, with eighteenth century English far in the lead. This preference is seen both in the reproduction of Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton types, as well as in the same styles adapted with a modern feeling.

Modern furniture continues to be influenced more by the past than by new departures in contemporary thought. Bedroom chairs in the accepted Chippendale manner in pagodalike patterns, are artfully simplified in structure to meet modern taste. Sheraton buffets have taken on the modern air to the very toes of their simplified supports.

French Provincial suites appear with little embellishment, yet actively responding to all that distinguishes its prototype, with its homely charm and practical simplicity. Early American maple products continue to be extremely modernized in a combination of line and proportion that gradually is creating an entirely new American furniture style.

Swedish modern, which now means modern of all kinds, continues to hold the attention both of manufacturers and retail buyers. Grand Rapids is showing some Swedish modern that is really good and really Swedish, in both design and embellishment. Particularly attractive are the seating pieces in upholstery and fabric coverings. There is a further falling off in what might be called American Functional Modern, there being few new patterns that are not influenced either by Swedish or continental European thought.

Upholstered furniture in American homes during the next six months will follow the same simplified impulses that obtain in furniture where exposed surfaces are of wood. The leading fabric colors are burgundy, blue and blue-green, brocatelles and tapestries being in the foreground. Fabrics continue to show the "design in the weave," and these have a leaning toward the rough surfaces.

Some Fundamentals of Machine-Age Design

By Martha Candler Cheney
Author, With Sheldon Cheney, of "Art and the Machine"

Part I

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The interior of the average American home is Modern in the extreme, as to kitchen, bathrooms and so-called "weather room." Living room and bedroom quarters are usually a different story. In other words, the parts of the house upon which depends the smooth-running efficiency of today's domestic routine, are Machine-Age modern, 100 per cent. Spoons, strainers, slicers in the kitchen, glasses and bottles in the bathroom, and endless unnamed gadgets in the heater room are found conforming in design with the whole. In all other parts, whatever else may be, there is little atmosphere of unity and harmony such as is a point of pride with the homemaker, alike in her kitchen and her 1938 automobile.

Prejudice Is Found

The prevailing taste in interior furnishing schemes for living and bedroom floors, centers almost wholly upon 17th and 18th century period styles—reinterpreted of necessity in terms of 20th century factory reproduction. An increasing volume of well-designed Modern is passing into use, but it still does not exceed the use of, say, Early American.

Inquiry for the purposes of this article, in department stores, furniture stores, specialty shops, and of those responsible for home makers' periodicals, yields the further fact that there is widespread prejudice against non-traditional schemes of "interior decoration." This is true even among those whose environment in almost every other department is undergoing a transformation in appearance appropriate to new ways of living in a new age.

There are good reasons for this. Let us consider them. First, the home interior is a product of personal taste, association and sentiment. It belongs to the oldest tradition in our cultural inheritance. It is not subject to revolutionary changes even when revolution is all about. Objects are replaced when shabby and worn, ordinarily; ornaments come as gifts.

A Little Not Enough

Obviously, whatever Modern may achieve, it does not fit in with any earlier furnishing scheme. As someone's Aunt Lizzie cried with proper dismay, upon receiving glass table and metal tubing chairs on her birthday: "They won't go with the bird cage and the gold Louis XIV chairs!" We are moved to remark, "You can't be a little bit Modern," as often as we see a beautiful Colonial knocker of gleaming brass upon the door of a modern skyscraper penthouse, where all else is steel, concrete and glass. Also, there is much pseudo-Modern around, inferior in material, design and manufacture. It belongs in what is known in the trade as "alum furniture" classifications; it belongs to the novelty market. Usually it is characterized as modernistic, in spite of the odium which has accrued to this word from designers and sellers of more authentic wares.

For a second reason: consistent, sincere, thoroughgoing demonstrations in what Modern is and what it is not in terms of the home's interior have been limited in the average person's experience. It is so even in the experience of highly intelligent keenly interested women such as those who often gratify their taste and improve their homes through study of the Metropolitan Museum's American Wing and corresponding permanent exhibits in other cities.

Antiques, One at a Time

A Saturday Series

Bennington Ware, Porcelain Types

In the 1840's and '50's the leading American pottery was in Bennington, Vermont. Its best-known products are mottled brown and yellow, of the sort called Rockingham, but Lyman, Fenton & Co. made good porcelain, also, utilizing the excellent clays from local deposits. Typical examples of this finer and less familiar output of the Bennington enterprise are sketched here. The pitchers in the left-hand row, and the vase at top right, have stippled blue backgrounds, while the raised design is white. Other pieces here are wholly white, the covered box and small vase having no outside glaze.

A specially fine mixture of clays made a ware that resembled pure white marble, was brought out about 1842 by Copeland or Minton in England, and was called Parian. Known as Statuary Porcelain, since it was intended for imitation-marble busts, it was shaped into many other articles not meant to hold liquids, such as the match box here, small figures and ornamental animals, all having no glaze inside or out.

The teapot here is a hint of the table ware, an important part of the United States Pottery's business, which was marked hardly ever. Such other pieces as are shown may be impressed underneath with "U. S. P.," or else the whole name, enclosed in some sort of design.

This was the most important American pottery previous to 1860, but its financial difficulties after 1856 increased steadily until it closed in May, 1858.

The Rockingham type of Bennington ware was noticed in this series on Jan. 4, 1936. For further information on this business and its products, see "The Potters and Potteries of Bennington," by John Spargo; also, "Early American Pottery and China," by the same author.

Porcelain similar to this white Bennington ware, both glazed and unglazed, was made by numerous English potteries in the 1840's and '50's. It was first produced by the Derby factory about 1770, following the fashion of Sévres in using it for figure pieces. (See English Pottery and Porcelain, by W. B. Honey.)

C. G. B.

Lamp Shades in Colors

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

White lamp shades are going out and a warmer, more mellow color is coming in. It seems that the pure white shades, when lighted, gave out a somewhat gray tone, while many homes are enhanced by a warmer glow and need something cheerier than white. The newest colors in silk shades, as their names indicate, send out a warmer and richer light. They are—sand, gold, banana heart, and champagne.

These come in various materials—shantung, plain silk, coarse linen, satin, crepe. Manufacturers have looked everywhere for their fabrics—to women's dress departments, draperies, upholstery materials, and even the clothing industry, it was learned at the lamp show at the Merchandise Mart and American Furniture Mart here. Much stress has been layed on washable fabrics for lamp shades and it is claimed that many of the new ones can be washed satisfactorily in soap and water. However, for the first few times at least, dry cleaning would probably be safer.

Floor lamps which usually measure about 63 inches from the floor are made in shorter heights for certain purposes in the home. Some of these are called "juniors" and stand about 54 inches high. Others introduced this year are called "companion" lamps, are sold in pairs for the two ends of the sofa and are from 54 to 58 inches high.

The old bridge lamp is pretty well replaced by the arm study model. This has an adjustable arm which slides up or down on the standard and also swings around. Bases of floor lamps in bronze and gold finishes are far more popular this season than last. Others are finished in Swedish silver, copper, and various other metals.

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Parents—Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Planning for Each Small Child A Constructive Summer

Aged Two-to-Six Can Gain Much If Parents Provide Constructive Play and Routine Activities

I

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

What are your plans for giving your small child a constructive summer? Or are you just going to let the summer take care of itself? A small child relies on his mother for direction and help in his play whether or not she has any definite program in mind. If, however, she has a program for a worthwhile summer, not only will she find the initiative easier to take but she will give her child something to show for his days of freedom besides a handsome coat of tan.

A small child has two kinds of accomplishments, routine and recreational. Summer is the season to make both a matter of habit.

Among the important routine accomplishments are learning to take care of his own physical needs and co-operation in household tasks. Among the recreational accomplishments stressed in every nursery school are manual training and the development of every interest which can broaden the individual child's outlook.

Keeping in Mind These Two Goals

If a mother has these two goals in mind, she can plan her small child's summer activities accordingly. Besides encouraging him to help himself on all possible occasions, she can plan for a period of supervised household tasks every morning. In another planned hour she can teach him new crafts, enrich his imagination with new books and songs, introduce him to new activities, and stimulate his special interests.

A mother with two small boys and most of her own work to do developed the following summer routine for herself and her children, which gave them all a very pleasant summer at some sacrifice to her perfect housekeeping. After breakfast came about fifteen minutes of housekeeping duties for the five- and three-year-old boys. The rest of the morning the boys played in their yard with the exception of 45 minutes when their mother devoted herself to them exclusively. Sometimes this period came soon after breakfast, sometimes just before lunch as suited the mother's convenience, but she was always generous and consistent in her time with the children. All sorts of activities from carpentry to watching ants and reading about them were fostered in this period.

Music Time

After dinner and naps the boys again played around with a minimum of supervision until half past four. Then they came in for early baths and fifteen minutes of music. After music they had their suppers, half an hour of reading and family conversation, and so to bed.

The music in this family consisted of three or four phonograph records, one usually adult such as parts of the Nutcracker Suite or a Strauss waltz, and the others with singing, skipping, or beating time for the children. It was part of the program for the children to enjoy themselves thoroughly, but while the music was being played they were required to pay attention. For the singing, Tiny Tots records were chosen and the percussion instruments included a small drum, a small wooden bowl with a tire tube stretched over it and tacked on, and a clapper.

To Supplement The Reading

To supplement the reading the mother occasionally took her small boys to the children's room of the public library and let them browse around for half an hour or so and choose some of their own literature. For her own information she had both of Lucy Sprague Mitchell's "Here and Now" story books with their excellent introductory essays as a guide, and she tried to choose some of the reading in relation to the outside activities of the children. For example, the week before and after they went to the beach for a picnic, "Beachcomber Bobby" was read almost daily. B. B. P.

This is the first of a group of short articles for parents of small children. They will run on Saturdays as frequently as space permits.

Globe

A Group of Young Hikers at a German Youth Hostel

One of the very real things about the vacation on foot or cycling, with overnight stays at the Youth Hostels so happily on the increase in more than a few lands, is the companionship and exchange of experiences and viewpoints encouraged as groups meet in the evening.

Serve Employer: Serve Self!

Studying the Employee Policy Book of Your Firm May Help You Hold the Job

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Did you ever read the employee policy book of a successful business? In these days when holding a job is as important to millions now working as getting a job is to other millions seeking employment, there is much to be gained from the thoughtful reading of the basic principles laid down by employers for the guidance of their associates in a going business.

"It is the company policy to have employees learn their jobs, know their merchandise and understand their customers in order to sell better," read in the policy book of one of America's greatest merchandising houses. Honest selling, honest advertising and honest treatment of customers is demanded of workers. Being sure that merchandise is right before it is sold is emphasized as more important than making right unsatisfactory sales.

Promotion From Within

Realizing the importance of recognizing the fact that the progress of the company is closely tied up with the well-being of its employees, this company has adopted the policy of promotion from within. It provides promotional and job training, an employees' savings and profit-sharing pension plan, a discount on purchases by employees, paid vacations and other benefits.

Merchandise specialists in various lines visit the stores of this nation-wide concern to assist and teach the sales staff in improving their service to customers. Compensation is allowed to protect each worker from financial loss resulting from jury service.

Co-operation Enlisted

Employees are asked to co-operate with the company by preventing the wasteful use of electric lights, by reporting promptly in case of necessary absence from work and by informing the manager of needed repairs and of other things that will prevent loss to the company or improve service to the public. Employees are expected to be acquainted with the location of all departments and officers in the store.

Employees are warned that promises made to customers are sacred. They are expected to avoid personal calls by telephone during business hours and have their personal mail delivered to their homes and not to the store.

Employees' records are reviewed twice a year in relation to the salary the employee is receiving. The quality and quantity of his work and the increase or decrease in his volume of business are considered. Constant requests for increases in salary are made unnecessary by these periodic check-ups when each worker is interviewed and the way paved for equitable salary adjustments.

Your own welfare as a worker depends on your rating with your superiors. Your rating in most cases is based on definite company policies. Do you know those policies? Are you bending every effort to live up to them? Do you realize that shopping reports and the reactions of the store's customers may raise or lower your income?

In these days when employer-employee relations are of vital importance, when both profit by harmony and efficiency, would it not be well for every worker to read carefully the employee policy book of the firm for which he works. If no such book is published by your firm, might this not be a profitable co-operative project on which you and your employers could work jointly and for mutual benefit?

Harry E. Stone,
Placement Service,
West Virginia University

While on Long Motor Trips

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As vacation season draws near, and some of us plan motor trips with the children, one mother's experience in keeping them happily occupied in the car may be helpful to many. And speaking of vacations, there are of course many children who will go to camp, but for the also-many who will play at home in the back yard, have some of you mothers and dads worked up interesting and inexpensive equipment for back-yard playgrounds? If so, will you write us about it?—Editor of The Parent.

Idaho

Dear Friends:

As it is getting near the time of the year when many of us are thinking of vacations, I should like to tell you how one mother I know managed to make a long automobile trip, mostly through sagebrush desert, one of the pleasantest experiences of the entire vacation for her children.

Knowing that sitting still for many hours becomes tedious to boys and girls, she realized that games and diversions which children could play in the car would be welcome. With this in mind she packed an extra little bag, designed to supply this need. She was careful to place it where it would be easily accessible when needed. When interest in the passing country seemed to wane, she brought forth her little surprises. First it was a small piece of modeling clay which especially pleased the two younger children, and kept them busy for quite some time. At another time, this mother provided each child with a little notebook and a pencil, asking them to write a list of all the flowers they could think of, giving them ten minutes to finish. This list so interested the children that they were eager to make others, writing the names of birds for one, and trees for another. From this they developed the idea of jotting down the names of wildflowers, birds, etc., they saw throughout the day.

At an opportune time Jack's harmonica was taken out of the "surprise bag" and the group listened to some of the selections Jack had learned in school as a member of the harmonica band. This led, naturally, to singing in which all took part.

Story-telling followed, the stories having previously been prepared to tell for this very occasion by Big Sister. And of course Mother had provided some simple treats in the form of homemade candies and cookies to be passed in due time. Throughout the trip the children were interested, alert, and happy, instead of being restless and constantly questioning, "How much longer till we get there?" A comparatively small amount of time spent in planning yielded large returns toward making the trip a happy one. (Mrs.) A. F. H.

The Parent

Small Visitors

England

Dear Friend:

Although I have no children of my own, yet I always enjoy reading the letters of the Parent Column, and have found many ideas useful for passing on to young mothers.

Perhaps my experience with two tiny tots may be helpful in encouraging others to have children as visitors.

I had arranged for a friend to bring her two children along for tea one day. Michael is 3, and Christine 2 years old, and the younger child very apt to copy the elder one. When first they arrived, everything in the room was new and exciting to them, and they wanted this, that, and the other. So I took them both on a little tour round the room.

First, we came to three little ivory elephants marching over a bridge. I took this down, and held it where both the children could see it perfectly. I said, "Now this is something just to look at, not to touch." After explaining all about it, I said, "Now bye-bye, baby elephants"—and Michael responded and said "Bye, bye." Then I waited for Christine to say "Bye, bye, baby elephants" before finally replacing them on the mantel shelf.

This was done with all the things that had attracted the children's attention, and we had no more trouble with either of them.

It is natural for lively children to be interested in all they see; and this little experiment proved to be so delightfully successful that I thought it worth while to pass on to you.

Again thanking you for all the good gleaned from the Parent Column. (Mrs.) H. H.

When Sonny Plans the Menu

Illinois

Dear Editor:

I have read your Parent Column with much interest and would like to make a little contribution. We have a boy aged seven who decided he didn't like certain things to eat, so we tried this plan and it has worked out wonderfully well.

We have a blackboard in the kitchen marked "Suggestions," and anyone in the family may write different suggestions for the meals. So when sonny makes a choice that daddy doesn't especially like, daddy must eat it, and when someone makes a choice that sonny doesn't care for, sonny must eat it. This makes for a much more harmonious meal-time, and sonny also finds he likes many of the things he thought he didn't. (Mrs.) M. S.

A Saturday Column

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Other fascinating features in that issue tell of the renewed interest in seaweed collecting; of the flowers of the windswept heights of the Colorado Rockies; of Bobby, a noted gorilla; of the fireweed, plant of burned over land; of a bird noted for its solitary life; of the life of the fiddler crab and many other of the elusive and alluring things of the world outdoors.

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The Home Forum

The Salty Spring

DUMIA and I went off yesterday on one of our unorthodox rambles into the Judean hills. She asked me where I wished to go, and I answered without a moment's hesitation: "To Malha."

The old *fellaha*, or Arab peasant woman, who washes her milk cans and feeds her donkey in my garden, in the sociable way that is at first so perplexing to the Westerner, was my sole reason for choosing Malha. When I enquire where she comes from, she makes an expressive movement with her wrinkled hands and says in Arabic: "Malha, very far off!" I knew it could not be off the map, since she milks her cow or cows, piles herself and her four cans of milk onto her donkey, and arrives in Jerusalem, wet or fine, by seven in the morning. Dumia herself, who was born in the Holy City, confessed later she had never been to Malha, but said she knew it lay somewhere beyond Mikor Haim. So, as she was willing to make the attempt to get there, we set off in high spirits, telling no one where we were going.

* * *

IT WAS A sunny spring day when we left the street noises of Jerusalem behind us. The fig trees were just beginning to clothe the intricate loops of their boughs with tender leaves, but the vines were still bare.

"Tell me about your old milk woman," said Dumia, as we made our way further and further into the hill country.

"I can't tell you very much," I replied. "I don't even know her name."

Here we stopped and enquired our way of a group of sunburnt women who were working in a copse of rose bushes. When she knew that we were going in the right direction, Dumia told me that an essence is made here of the rose petals, which is very much used for flavoring puddings and sweets. After a while, we passed some men at work repairing a wall in a field, and we stopped to ask whether we were still on the right track.

"Good morning, oh, brother of my father," said Dumia looking over the wall.

"You are the light of the morning," answered the man with formal politeness.

"Which is the way to Malha, my lord?"

"You are on the right path, lady. Malha is up there. Look you, there is the top of the mosque against the sky. Never mind if you miss one track. There are many paths and all lead to Malha."

"It is a favor, my lord," called Dumia as we pursued our way. The deep voices of the men made the traditional reply as we left them behind.

* * *

IT WAS CLEAR that no heavy traffic passed that way. The track was narrow and had been made by people who knew nothing of blasting, for the jagged rocks in its bed had never been cleared. Only mules or donkeys could pick their way with equanimity over such obstacles. And the wild flowers did not seem in the least intimidated, for there were diminutive Spanish irises poking out their blue heads from the very middle of the path.

The heat was sweltering as we ascended slowly nearer Malha, that stands in true Arab fashion on the crown of a hill. A small boy attached himself to us on the outskirts, and offered to take us to the mosque. The village children wished us a happy day and demanded "baksheesh," or alms, in a single breath; but visitors are clearly a rarity at Malha, for men and women gathered to stare at us as we made our way upwards through the unpaved alleys.

Announced by the small boy, we made our way into the courtyard of the mosque. The guardian was a black and decidedly alarming personage, probably of Ethiopian origin. At first he seemed doubtful as to the propriety of admitting us; but the promise of a couple of nickel coins quite cleared the air, and we were soon mounting the pitch black spiral staircase to the top of the tower. The stone steps were very steep and one could feel the dust of ages as one groped one's way, round and round and round again, with one's hands. At last we reached the daylight and stepped out into the circular balcony with its iron railing from which the muezzin's call to prayer is chanted daily at dawn and dusk. We shaded our eyes from the glare of the sun as we gazed across the flat roofs of Malha. Far away rose the ancient city of Jerusalem from which we had come, and on every side stretched the rugged hills and sheltered valleys of Judea. It was hotter than ever up there; and Dumia and I were glad to feel our way back down the perilous staircase, and sit down in the courtyard for a breather before setting out for home. Just at that moment a dignified personage in Arab dress approached and greeted us in English.

"My father, the Sheik of this village, invites you to come to his house," he said politely. "It is near at hand."

* * *

DUMIA WAS QUITE pleased with this invitation, so we followed the tall stranger into a large building beside the mosque. A nice-looking elderly woman greeted us as we entered; but, with the brief explanation that she was a relative, our host swept us on. We were soon installed in the Arab saloon, a large square room hung with carpets, and seated in armchairs inlaid with pearl from Damascus. Afterwards we were taken to see the "European Saloon." The Sheik's son produced an enormous key from a bedroom, and we were ushered into the saloon which was evidently the pride of his life. It was a decidedly gloomy room, very long and narrow, uncomfortable-looking chairs ranged stiffly along its walls, which were adorned with photographs of Arab notables. When we had admired this adequately, we were taken to the roof which was close to the top of the mosque.

* * *

HERE WE WERE made to realize still further the importance of our host and his family. It was his privilege to act as an overseer on his father's estate, and he pointed out to us his orchards, his olive groves and his vineyards. In all, he possessed more than four thousand *dunams* of land and seemed to hold the village in the hollow of his hand. It was his family that owned the stone-crushing machine, as well as the machinery for extracting the precious oil from the villagers' olives. It was his grandfather who had rebuilt the mosque of Malha.

"What does the name 'Malha' mean?" I enquired.

"It means 'salty,'" he answered, "and it was my grandfather who found out the reason, which the people themselves had forgotten. I will tell you how it happened. Mahmoud, my grandfather, whose name I bear, was rebuilding the mosque when a spring of water was uncovered. It had a queer, salty taste."

"So what did he do?"

"He sent for sacks and sacks of salt and poured them into the little spring, which returned to the place from which it had come and was never seen again. And my grandfather built the great stone platform of the mosque upon it.

It was a little difficult to sympathize about this lost potential wealth, which must inevitably have brought hotels in its train. In fact, we were secretly relieved as we thanked our host, and his invisible father, for their hospitality, that the salty spring had returned so self-effacingly to its own place.

CLARISSA GRAVES

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Where Everyone Is Out on a Sunday

WE waited now at the railroad crossing, and the gates were down. The train was coming from Freiburg, having stopped at every little station on the way, and was heading for all the others on its way north. At each station, busses would pick up the Sunday travelers, and far into the forest they would go to the smaller villages away from the main roads. . . .

"For a few pfennig," said Herr Künstler, "you can go over to the Rhine for a swim, or to a peasant play in some mountain village."

He got no further before the engine shrieked its arrival. As one car passed and then another, we saw smiling faces and waving hands. A flash of sun shone upon a best green bodice, a Sunday hat, upon a green silk apron. The open windows made pleasing frames for these colorful Schwarzwald pictures.

"You think they are all in the trains, and then you discover they are all out walking," laughed Herr Künstler. "You can be sure of one thing, though; they are not in their houses."—From "Third Class Ticket to Heaven, A Black Forest Adventure," by HELEN FOLLETT. (Philadelphia: Winston.)

By Courtesy of Doll and Richards, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"EARLY SUMMER": *A Painting by Harold P. Lindergreen*

THIS decorative panel is painted after the Oriental manner with body color on silk which has been sized. The flowers, peonies, have been arranged so that they are seen in full exquisite bloom. The branches have been placed on oblique lines, giving accent to the diagonal. While the flowers resemble the originals sufficiently to be identified, the artist has aimed to emphasize the decorative characteristics.

Mr. Lindergreen is an artist and teacher of art. He lives in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

As to Color in Tapestry

SOME of the most interesting textiles produced in the West are tapestries. Study the tapestries in the gallery, especially those of the early Flemish weavers. Note the beautiful colors in them—goodly reds, wonderful yellows, delicious blues. Again, it is a matter of good, honest dyes. Both dyers and weavers in those days were bound by the laws of their guilds to uphold the highest standards. Some of the dyed threads in their fabrics were regarded as more precious than threads of silver and gold. Even after five hundred years many of them appear absolutely unaltered in color.

Most laymen look at tapestries as if they were paintings, and often criticize them for their poor representational quality. They fail to understand that the special beauty of a tapestry depends not on its representation of objects or scenes, not on the qualities it possesses in common with paintings, but on the qualities that distinguish it from paintings. This same mistake was made by the designers of tapestries in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries when they tried to imitate painting, thus destroying the special beauty of the art. . . . Much of the color charm of the early tapestries was created by their patterns. Another color charm that all good tapestries possess is due to their surface texture. Take a piece of evenly tinted paper and fold it in ridges and its flat color is at once broken up and made to vibrate by the play of light and shade over it. Any woven fabric presents this effect more or less. It is especially interesting in tapestries because of their pronounced ribbed surfaces due to the process of weaving. There is a charm in the play of light over their surfaces apart from the charm of their coloring.—From "Art and Nature Appreciation," by GEORGE HOWARD OPDYKE, M.A., PH.D. (New York: Macmillan.)

Anglesey Impression

SILENCE reigns, except for the occasional cry of a gull as it swoops on wide white wings down to the water's edge.

Suddenly the sound of voices breaks the stillness, and the bay comes to life. The chug-chugging of a motorboat announces the return of the fishermen with their catch. A red sail is hoisted against the blue of the water; a gaily painted canoe is launched and paddled out to sea. Two children scamper over the rocks, laughing and calling to each other; they run up the path, leading on to the headland, and disappear.

Then, silence once more—broken only by the gentle lapping of the water against the rocks.

Treue gegen Gott und den Menschen

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

VON jeher haben Männer und Frauen, die Hervorragendes geleistet haben, unerschütterlich treu an hohen Idealen festgehalten. Wenn man ein besseres Verständnis der Christlichen Wissenschaft erlangt, findet man seinen Begriff von Treue erweitert und erleuchtet. Die Christliche Wissenschaft beruht auf der Allheit Gottes, des Guten, der Allheit des göttlichen Prinzips, das die Unwirklichkeit seines mutmaßlichen Gegenteils, des Bösen, bloßstellt. Weil das Prinzip sich nie ändert oder von seinem Gesetz abweicht und immer Beständigkeit, Unerschütterlichkeit und Harmonie ausdrückt, hat der wirkliche Mensch diese Eigenschaften durch Widerspiegelung. Und wenn man diese geistigen Tatsachen versteht, kann man erwarten, ja fordern, daß diese Eigenschaften in einem selber und in anderen bekundet werden.

Mary Baker Eddy, deren unwandelbare Treue gegen Gott zu ihrer Entdeckung der Christlichen Wissenschaft führte, hat uns klare Anweisung hierüber gegeben. Ihre Widmungsinschrift in ihrem Buch "Miscellaneous Writings" enthält die Worte: „Treuen Christlichen Wissenschaftern in diesem und jedem Lande". In „Rückblick und Einblick" hat sie den Maßstab für ihre Nachfolger in die prächtigen Worte zusammengefaßt (S. 50): „Unter Treue bei Schülern verstehe ich: Treue zu Gott, Unterordnung des Menschlichen unter das Göttliche, unwandelbare Gerechtigkeit und strenges Festhalten an der göttlichen Wahrheit und Liebe".

Die Christlichen Wissenschafter sind bestrebt, diesen hohen Maßstab dadurch aufrechtzuerhalten, daß sie dem Guten treu bleiben. Das unvermeidliche Ergebnis ernsten Ergründens und Anwendens der wöchentlichen Lektionspredigten im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Vierteljahrsheft ist Wachstum im Verständnis Gottes und in der Erkenntnis unserer unzertrennlichen Beziehung zu Ihm. Überdies enthüllen die in diesen Lektionen dargebotenen äußerst wichtigen Wahrheiten die wissenschaftliche Lösung aller unserer Probleme und heilen, was der Heilung bedarf. In jeder folgenden Woche sollte der Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft besser ausgerüstet sein, seine Religion zu leben, weil er durch Nachdenken über jede Lektionspredigt weitere Unterweisung und Erleuchtung gewonnen hat. Diese durch planmäßige geistige Arbeit bewiesene Treue gegen Gott, das Gute, ist an und für sich schon eine Beglaubigung unserer Treue gegen die Christliche Wissenschaft.

Die Christlichen Wissenschafter finden ihre Treue gegen Gott gestärkt, wenn sie sich in Prüfungszeiten rückhaltlos an Ihn als die Quelle unerschütterlicher Geduld, Stärke und Ausdauer wenden. Treue gegen Gott macht einen wachsam und beflissen, Ihm alle Anerkennung und Ehre zu erweisen, Untreue zu sehen und zu rügen und zwar auf solche Art und mit solchem Beweggrund, daß der Sünder geheilt wird. In der Treue gegen Gott finden wir jene Verbindung von Gerechtigkeit und Barmherzigkeit, die Jesus durch Zerstören der Sünde und Heilen des Sünders veranschaulichte. Jesu Beispiel bestimmten und freundlichen Trennens des Unkrauts, des Unfeinen im Menschlichen, vom Weizen, den wahren geistigen Eigenschaften, ist für unsere Führung von praktischem Wert. Die Unwirklichkeit des Unkrauts sehen und anerkennen, heißt es aus unserem Denken und damit aus unserer menschlichen Erfahrung entfernen—unsern Glauben daran zerstören.

Die Bibel enthält viele Beispiele höchster Treue und rückhaltlosen, vertrauensvollen Gehorsams gegen Gott. Dieser Gehorsam beruht auf einer solch tiefen Liebe zu Gott, dem Guten, daß er selbstsüchtige Bestrebungen und Wünsche überwiegt. Abrahams Treue wurde gewiß auf die höchste Probe gestellt, als er sich darauf vorbereitete, seinen einzigen Sohn Isaak zu opfern, in dem er alles besaß, was die natürliche Liebe und der Stolz eines Vaters ist. Erst als er bereit war, dieses große menschliche Opfer zu bringen, brachte seine Treue gegen Gott den höheren Segen in dem Gebot (1. Mose 22, 12): „Lege deine Hand nicht an den Knaben", sowie die göttliche Segnung: „Denn nun weiß ich, daß du Gott fürchtest und hast deines einzigen Sohnes nicht verschont um meinetwillen".

Heute wird von den Menschen ebenso wie zu Abrahams Zeit gefordert, rückhaltlosen und vertrauensvollen Gehorsam gegen Gott zu zeigen, unerschütterlich für das Rechte einzustehen. Wenn wir versucht sind, uns an eine liebgewordene menschliche Sache oder Annahme zu klammern, werden wir lernen, daß unsere Trennung davon für uns und für andere nur ein Segen sein kann. Nur unsere falschen Ansichten, unsere selbstischen Wünsche—das Unkraut—ist es, was uns in jedem Falle genommen wird. Wenn wir dies durch Wachstum verstehen und annehmen lernen, finden wir unser Leben wie Abrahams Leben bereichert, indem wir uns Gottes Absicht und harmonischem Plan anpassen. Durch unsere tägliche und stets wachsende Treue gegen Gott und den Menschen in Seinem Bild wird unsere Treuestandarte so erhöht, wie es in folgendem Liedervers angedeutet ist:

„In Treue gegen Gott, die Liebe,
Erfüllen wir des Vaters Plan;
So sind wir treu Gott in der Höhe,
Uns selber auch und jedermann".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Choral

THERE were many voices; now on a swelling note
I hear but one. It is strong and radiant.
It takes command, and every singing throat
And breath and tongue becomes its instrument.

This is no one chorister, but a fusion
Of all their singing. Resonant and sure
It fills the room, creates a strange illusion
That it is not singing at all, but a new, a pure

And undistorted music, more true and clear
Than man with his halting voice, his clumsy wood
And brass and strings, his imperfect hand and ear
Has before evoked, or heard, or understood.

ANITA LAURIE CUSHING

Loyalty to God and Man

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THROUGHOUT history men and women of outstanding accomplishments have been unswerving in their loyalty to high ideals. As one gains a better understanding of Christian Science he finds his concept of loyalty enlarged and enlightened. Christian Science is based on the allness of God, good, the allness of divine Principle, which exposes the unreality of its suppositious opposite, evil. Because Principle never changes or deviates and ever expresses constancy, steadfastness, and harmony, the real man possesses these qualities by reflection. And as these spiritual facts are understood, one may expect, yes, require, that these qualities be manifested in himself and others.

Mary Baker Eddy, whose undeviating loyalty to God led to her discovery of Christian Science has given us clear instruction on this subject. Her dedication of her "Miscellaneous Writings" includes these words: "To loyal Christian Scientists in this and every land." In "Retrospection and Introspection" she has beautifully summed up the standard for her followers (p. 50), saying, "By loyalty in students I mean this,—allegiance to God, subordination of the human to the divine, steadfast justice, and strict adherence to divine Truth and Love."

Christian Scientists are striving to maintain this high standard by remaining true to that which is good. The inevitable result of an earnest study and application of the weekly Lesson-Sermons in the *Christian Science Quarterly* is that one grows in his understanding of God and learns more of his inseparable relationship to Him. Moreover, the vital truths set forth in these Lessons reveal the scientific solution to our every problem, and heal that which has need of healing. Each succeeding week should find the student of Christian Science better equipped to live his religion, because he has gained further instruction and inspiration from his study of each Lesson-Sermon. This devotion to God, good, as evidenced in systematic study, is in itself an attestation of one's loyalty to Christian Science.

Christian Scientists find their loyalty to God strengthened as in testing times they unreservedly turn to Him as the source of steadfast patience, strength, and endurance. Loyalty to God makes one alert and eager to pay Him all tribute and honor; to note and rebuke disloyalty, in such a way and with such a motive as to heal the offender. In loyalty to God is found that combined justice and mercy which Jesus exemplified by destroying sin and healing the sinner. Jesus' example of firmly and kindly separating the tares, the gross in human nature, from the wheat, the true spiritual qualities, is of practical value for our guidance. To see and acknowledge the unreality of the tares is to uproot them from our thought and thus eliminate them from human experience—destroy our belief in them.

The Bible abounds in examples of highest loyalty to God expressed in whole-hearted and trusting obedience. This obedience is based on such a deep love for God, good, that it outweighs selfish aims and desires. Surely Abraham faced a supreme test of fidelity when he prepared to sacrifice his only son, Isaac, in whom he had all of a parent's natural love and pride. It was when he was ready to make this great human sacrifice that his loyalty to God brought the higher blessing, in the command (Genesis 22:12), "Lay not thine hand upon the lad," as well as the divine benediction, "For now I know that thou fearest God, seeing thou hast not withheld thy son, thine only son from me."

There is the same demand today, as in Abraham's time, for men to show whole-hearted and trustful obedience to God, to remain staunch in their stand for right. If we are tempted to cling to some cherished human possession or belief, we shall learn that the relinquishment of it can mean only a blessing for others as well as ourselves. Only our false views, our selfish desires—the tares—are ever taken from us. When we grow to understand and accept this fact, we find our lives enriched as was Abraham's, in conforming to God's purpose and harmonious plan. It is by our daily and ever-increasing loyalty to God and man in His image, that our standard of loyalty is raised to that height indicated in the following stanza from a hymn:

"True to our God whose name is Love,
We shall fulfill our Father's plan;
For true means true to God above,
To self, and to our fellow-man."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into German)

Skyliner at Night

THE great wing tips, the motors roar
their wealth of sound
across the wide sky's floor.

In the long canyons of the night,
with fiery sweep,
this creature climbed the trail of flight
and now sinks—hah asleep.

While on the ground
the beacons flash, the searchlights arc
their guiding beam.

From the country of the dark
descends a silver dream.

JOHN RITCHEY

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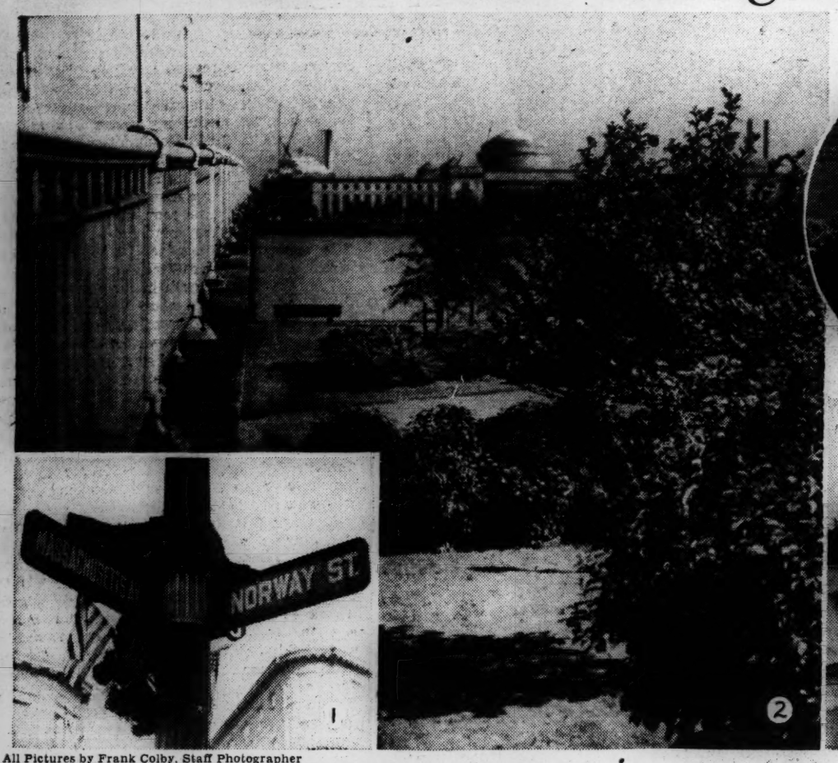
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938

Let's Take a Walk Among the Mellow Scenes of Old Boston; Here's Your Guide



All Pictures by Frank Colby, Staff Photographer

This is a picture map of a pleasant morning or afternoon walk that will take you to some interesting points in the Boston of today as well as the Boston of the lavender and old lace tradition. It is not a complete guide to Boston; it cannot be made by automobile; it includes few of the places covered in the usual escorted tour; but we hope it will answer in part the often expressed wish of Boston visitors (and long-time residents, for that matter) that they might see and have explained a few of the places that have contributed so much to the Boston tradition.

1. You start from a familiar street sign. It is right outside the doors of the Christian Science Publishing House. You turn right on Massachusetts Avenue, crossing several streets, including Clearway, Boylston, Commonwealth Avenue (remember it, for our tour will end here), and Beacon. Presently, you see:

2. Harvard Bridge. To the left from the bridge, up the broad Charles River you see Cottage Farm Bridge. Harvard University is out of sight beyond the river's bend. Across the bridge is the dome of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At the right just below is a stairway leading to:

3. An inviting walk down the Charles River Basin Esplanade (there is a real proper Boston name for you). When you view this charmingly landscaped park, with its:

4. Neat walks, shaded lagoons, and yachts moored in the placid water, it is hard to realize tha tthis once was the muddy tidal basin across which Paul Revere had to row before he began his midnight ride. As a matter of fact, it has only been during the last three decades that this was filled in and the beautifying work begun. It is part of the new Boston. While enjoying all this we mustn't neglect to be on the lookout for a marble sundial on the right just off the walk. It was put there in memory of Oliver Wendell Holmes, and if you will take the first path to the right beyond this sundial, which leads to Exeter Street, you will come out on Beacon street, turn right, walk up five houses and if you peer closely you will see:

5. The "Autocrat's" name, above his doorbell, and:

6. His house. Cross to the other side of Beacon Street and walk down to:

7. Number 241, where resided Julia Ward Howe. Proceed down Beacon Street to Clarendon Street. Turn left toward the Esplanade again where you will see (if

you will kindly turn the page ⇨

Preview of the News; Next Week in Bay State

The Commencement season is on. The first of that scholarly group of youngsters who will leave sheltered Massachusetts classrooms to begin work in a world that doesn't seem too eager for them at the moment will receive their sheepskins next Tuesday.

The opening event will be in historic Symphony Hall, Boston, where the senior class of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, wealthiest technical institute and sixth wealthiest college in the country, will receive degrees.

In the audience, besides parents and friends of the graduates, will be hundreds of alumni, attracted by the scheduled closing of old Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street (scene of the first classes at M. I. T. in the Civil War year, 1861) and scheduled dedication of the beautiful new Architectural and Engineering Building in Cambridge.

With many of the alumni will be their wives and Mrs. Karl Taylor Compton, wife of the M. I. T. president, will entertain them at her home and the Brookline Country Club. On the stage for the last time in his official capacity will be Dr. Vannevar Bush, vice-president of M. I. T. since 1932, who has been elected President of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, effective Jan. 1, 1939.

Hands Across the Sea

A bugler will take his position in Copley Square, Boston, early Monday morning before the sun has risen above the Custom House tower and place the bugle to his lips. Beside him will be the Fife and Drum Corps of the Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, casting long purple shadows on the pavement.

There will be a ruffle of drums. The few motorists abroad at that hour will slow down. The bugle will sound the clarion call of "Reveille"; fifes and drums will beat a martial rhythm.

From the windows of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, here on a good-will visit, will lean out and applaud. The 300th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, oldest military unit in the United States, will have arrived.

All the fanfare and entertaining since the London group reached Quebec last Tuesday, is but a prelude to Monday's events. Monday is "the day!" For it, the 401-year-old British outfit crossed the Atlantic, journeyed to Boston, brought the good wishes of their King.

On Monday, as the sun rises above the Statehouse dome, the Massachusetts artillerymen will hold the center of Boston attention. With their uniformed English friends beside them, they will parade past Mayor Maurice J. Tobin at City Hall, past Gov. Charles F. Hurley at the Statehouse, out to Old South Church for religious services.

Then back at Boston Common, they will plant a tree brought across the sea by the English visitors, the gift of George VI, hold their annual drumhead election, and re-enact the first muster of the Artillerymen on the Common in 1638.

There will be more to the program, but the rest will be social and less spectacular. On Tuesday, the visitors will leave for a round of entertainment in other cities—Newport, West Point, New York City—cramming every hour to the fullest before walking up the gangplank that reaches from the Hudson to the English Channel on Saturday.

Hot Weather Politics

"There must be a redistricting of Massachusetts, if the Legislature has to stay in session all summer."

That warning from Governor Hurley put an end to plans of Republican legislators for an early adjournment of the General Court and means another week of political maneuvering on Beacon Hill . . . at least.

With state primaries less than four months off, the harmony that once marked the relations between Massachusetts' Democratic Governor and its G. O. P. Legislature has been replaced by a knock-down, drag-out battle in which all eyes are on the ballot boxes for next fall.

The Governor wants prorogation as much as the legislators, but he wants it with a record on which he can be re-elected; and he evidently doesn't feel he has such a record yet. The struggle will be resumed on Monday.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Generally unsettled weather with rain tonight and probably on Sunday; slight temperature change; gentle to moderate variable winds.

Maine: Showers beginning late tonight or Sunday; somewhat cooler in the north and west portions.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Showers beginning late tonight or Sunday; cooler Sunday.

Massachusetts: Rain tonight and probably Sunday cooler in the northeast portion tonight.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Rain tonight probably and Sunday with not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh shifting winds, changing to rain tonight and Sunday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	64	58	Minneapolis	56	54
Bermuda	72	68	New Orleans	76	76
Chicago	64	64	New York	64	62
Denver	54	54	Norfolk	64	62
Helena	62	58	Philadelphia	64	64
Kansas City	60	60	St. Louis	66	66
Los Angeles	60	58	San Francisco	54	52
Miami	76	74	Washington	66	60

A—7:30 a. m., D. S. T., June 4.
B—Minimum, June 3.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 5:13 p. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Sunday, 5:35 a. m.; height, 9.7 feet.
Sunday, 6:13 p. m.; height, 9.7 feet.
Monday, 6:39 a. m.; height, 9.2 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:46 p. m.
Light all vehicles Sunday by 8:47 p. m.

Mother of Ten Children Soon To Get Law Degree

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine, June 4 (AP)—A mother of 10 children will receive her master of law degree from Portia Law School in Boston next Wednesday.

She is Mrs. Charles M. Reeves of Providence, R. I., a summer resident here and native of Stoughton, Mass. Her children—the oldest 15 and the youngest 2½ years old—will be in the audience when "Mom" receives her degree from Dean Arthur MacLean.

Mrs. Reeve's husband, a Providence wool merchant, had "coaxed" his wife to study law, "just for my own betterment," Mrs. Reeves said today.

Model for Parliaments

The Model Parliament convened by Edward I in 1295 was so designated because it served as a model for later parliaments.

Radcliffe Starts $4,000,000 Drive To Meet Growth

Radcliffe College asks for $4,000,000 from public contributions today to finance endowments and fellowships and to construct three new buildings on the campus. The undertaking to raise this amount is announced by President Ada L. Comstock.

The buildings which the College hopes to erect comprise an addition to the Library, a house for graduate students, and a music building; total cost placed at $2,000,000.

The remaining $2,000,000 will be used for fellowship and scholarship awards. "Grants for scholarship aid," a college statement says, "are so low that many excellent applicants are obliged to seek other colleges where the grants are larger, and many who hold Radcliffe scholarships must spend so much time earning additional money that they cannot take part in college activities or benefits from cultural opportunities of the community."

Radcliffe itself has been obliged to practice the "strictest" economy; and despite so doing it has been on the verge of a deficit. To avert this danger, the tuition fee will be raised from $400 to $450 in the year 1938-1939.

Specifying the need for new buildings, the announcement notes that although Radcliffe now has 1000 students, its library, built in 1908, accommodates only 450 and is overcrowded. A graduate house to provide living quarters for the 270 graduate students of the College is described as a "primary need." Interest in music has so increased in the last 10 years, both in the regular courses and in the Choral Society, that a music building is "needed especially," the statement adds

Voters Can Get Real Jobs Or Just Relief, Aiken States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMDEN, N. J., June 4—Not many Frankenstein monsters roam through the mellow Green Mountains of Vermont, but Gov. George D. Aiken, Vermont's Chief Executive and outspoken critic of both his own party (Republican) and the New Deal, isn't sure that such a monster isn't loose in the United States as a whole.

This monster, he told the Camden County Republican Club here last night, is relief.

He called upon his fellow party members to create a "real alternative" for this political Frankenstein by offering fuller employment through business activity.

Choice Up to Voters

Without referring openly to a Republican platform, he spotlighted the power of workers on relief to control an election with the assertion: "They will again vote for the party that offers handouts unless there is some other alternative."

"They can bind themselves to $12 a week and broken morale for another terms of years; or they can use their power of numbers to vote themselves the chance for real jobs," said Mr. Aiken, in an address to the Camden County Republican Club last night. He continued:

"When we see a gang on a WPA road job or engaged in public works building, their status is made known to all who pass by the great red, white and blue signs. These posters proclaim that these men failed to make a living in private industry and are now being kept alive and their families fed and clothed through the munificence of the Federal Government.

"People ignore the social significance of the relief problem and rail at the political party that perpetrates it. If we all could focus our attention on recognizing the tragedy of this system for our citizens and not look at it purely as a financial or political matter, I think we would be doing a lot to rid ourselves of its attendant evils.

"When we consider the effect on the morale of a man and his family, who once earned $40 a week and now try to patch together an existence on $12 a week, we have a deep feeling of injustice. When we consider the effect on the entire American standard of living to have millions of families on this basis, we see a threat to all of us. A great fraction of our population is forced to live on a pitifully inadequate income. Their labors are often wasted on unproductive enterprise.

"We do not have to be very deep students of economics to know that a high standard of living for a people depends upon high productive capacity for the workers and high purchasing power in the hands of the laboring class. More and more goods for more and more people can be assured only by this. Each time the relief burden is increased this problem becomes more acute. We have a government preaching the more abundant life and at the same time perpetrating a system that violates in all its principles the laws which govern our economic well-being as a nation.

"We all know pretty well what is necessary in America to bring about this expansion of employment. Our need is sincere co-operation between government and industry. That alone means a restoration of confidence. That alone would enable men and women, now suffering the humiliation of being branded as incompetent and destitute, to again enter the ranks of industry.

"Let us realize now that that change can never be brought about without the assistance and the votes of some of those now on relief. The twelve to thirteen million unemployed in this nation, with their friends and relatives, can control a national election."

Arrivals in Port Giving Officials Busy Three Days

Week-End Sailings

Week-end marine parades of the port of Boston get under way in earnest today with the start of a busy three days for customs, immigration and shipping officials. Eight deepwater passenger liners are due to visit Boston today, tomorrow and Monday, besides 20 other craft of all types, from widely scattered ports of the world.

First of the procession is the Lady Drake of the Canadian National Steamships, in from Halifax to embark nearly 75 passengers for Bermuda, the British West Indies and British Guiana. The vessel tied up at Commonwealth pier and sailed shortly before noon.

This afternoon the Franconia is due from New York, to make the regular weekly sailing of the Cunard White Star, and will embark passengers at East Boston for Greenock, Dublin and Liverpool. The Anchor Line's California is due in from Glasgow and Dublin and the American Importer of the United States Lines is scheduled to arrive at 3 p. m., Sunday, from Manchester, Liverpool and Belfast.

Dorchester Celebrates Its 308th Anniversary

In Boston Today

Dorchester Marks 308th Milestone

Dorchester celebrated its 308th anniversary today with a number of events sponsored by the Dorchester All-Together Movement. The climax was a parade starting from Codman Square at 2 p. m. in which school cadets with their bands, veterans organizations, Boy and Girl Scouts and other groups, took part.

Minor events included games for children at Gibson Playground this morning and a doll carriage parade this afternoon.

This evening a carnival and games program is scheduled at the Francis G. Kane Post of the American Legion at Park and Claybourne Streets.

Rain Forecast For the Week End

Generally unsettle dweather with rain tonight and probably Sunday and slight change in temperature, is the forecast of G. Harold Noyes, Boston Weather Bureau chief, today.

Monday is expected to be generally fair and slightly cooler.

Tech Class of '13 Starts Jubilee

With four short but crowded days in which to renew the friendships and memories of a quarter-century ago, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Class of 1913 returns to Cambridge today for its twenty-fifth reunion, a silver jubilee celebration that will feature a class dinner tonight, an all-day outing tomorrow, and the great Technology Alumni Day exercises and All-Technology dinner Monday at which the class will play a special role.

Motion pictures of previous 1913 reunions and informal gatherings will precede the class banquet at the Commander Hotel at 6:30 this evening.

Doorstep Club Hears Naturalist

The Falmouth Street Doorstep Club invited the public to its first "Big Get-Together" in Horticultural Hall this morning, with a talk and lantern slides on "Birds of Boston Parks," by Horace Taylor, well-known naturalist, as the main feature of the program.

The Doorstep Club has grown out of the interest of Miss Virginia Blanchard, long identified with educational and welfare work in Boston and New York, in the need of organized recreation for children of the Falmouth Street neighborhood.

Responsive to her interest, a group of children has been gathering periodically around one doorstep in the street to set out on activities such as nature walks.

The group expects to be able to use the Mechanics Arts High School drill field on Dalton Street for games during the summer and it hopes that some available indoor space will be offered for its winter use.

Information about the Doorstep Club and its needs may be obtained from Miss E. G. Clagett of the Clagett Service Bureau at 58 Falmouth Street.

New Adams Stamp On Sale in Boston

A profile portrait of John Adams appears on the new magenta two-cent stamp placed on sale today. According to Postmaster Peter F. Tague, 1,000,000 have been allotted to this district—the number being unusually large because of the connection of the Adams family with Massachusetts.

The stamp is the fourth in the new presidential series and is also one of the Constitution Ratification Commemoration Series.

The portrait shows John Adams facing to the right. In the upper right-hand corner the words "United States Postage" appear, with "John Adams 1797-1801" and "Two Cents" below.

On June 22 a new purple three-cent stamp will go on sale. The design represents a colonial court house with two horsemen in the foreground. The legend will be "The States Ratify the Constitution, 1788."

On June 27 the tercentennary of the first colony of Swedes and Finns at Wulmington, Del., will be commemorated with a special stamp. On July 15 another will mark the 150th anniversary of civil government in the Northwest Territory.

Around the Corner—

Electric Welcome—A schoolteacher was showing a group of children some of the wonders of modern civilization to be found in downtown Boston. They reached a large building equipped with doors opened automatically by electric eyes. A beam of light crossing the doorway three or four feet above the ground—invisible in daylight—was focussed upon an electric eye which opened the door whenever this beam was cut by an approaching visitor.

"Now children," said the teacher, "just walk toward the doors and they will open for you by themselves! It's a new era building. It never forgets to welcome a visitor."

Two of her flock pranced eagerly into the entrance, the doors opening strictly as advertised.

Next, a diminutive youngster skipped after them, firm in faith that the apparent magic would be repeated—and banged his nose on the glass—falling flat on the ground. He was so little that the beam had passed over his head as he went in.

Running to his aid, the teacher covered the distance between the controlling light and the door in less time than the inventors had bargained for. Not until she bent over to help the infant to his feet did the doors swing open—felling her neatly also.

Mouse Listens In—A modernized hickory, dickory dock story comes from the repair department of the telephone company in Providence. A call came in stating that one phone in a semi-public room was out of order. Nothing but squeaks could be heard from it.

Arrived on the scene, the repair man removed the bell box cover to locate the trouble—and burst in upon a surprised mouse and a store of peanuts. The timorous little beastie had picked himself what he thought was an ideal hideout. He had not counted on the long arm of the Bell System.

Edges—Off and On—Candy is reputed to take the edge off the appetite, but now one enterprising dealer who supplies corner drug stores in Boston has begun to put an edge on the candy—in the form of razor blades.

Buy a box of his candy, and a

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Program—Page 1

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—
M. I. T. Night
Coronation March from "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer
Largo from the "New World" Symphony ..... Dvorak
Liebestraum ..... Liszt-Herbert
"The Ride of the Valkyries" ..... Wagner
Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 ..... Grieg
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair ..... Debussy
Bolero ..... Ravel
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltzes ..... Strauss
"The Toy Trumpet" ..... Scott
Solo Trumpet: Roger Voisin
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Stein Song
Arthur Fiedley, Conductor

Theaters

Shubert—
"The Star-Wagon," featuring Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish. Presented by Guthrie McClintic. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Scollay and Modern—
"Kentucky Moonshine," with the Ritz Brothers. Scollay: 9:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:55. Modern: 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50. Also "Farewell to Arms." Scollay 11:20 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:30. Modern: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:20.

South Station Theater—
"Glimpses of Austria," "Tennis Tactics," "Ted Husing Swim-Sport," latest news-reel and other shorts.

Metropolitan—
"Adventures of Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn. 9:25 a. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:30, 9:54. Also "Little Miss Thoroughbred," featuring Fred McHugh and Ann Sheridan. 11:10 a. m., 2:10, 5:20, 8:30.

Fine Arts—
"Moonlight Sonata," Paderewski's only motion picture. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Boston—
"Who Killed Gail Preston?" featuring Don Terry and Rita Hayworth. 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20. Also "Checkers," starring Jane Withers. 9:30 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:50, 8:45.

Coolidge Corner—
"Mayerling," featuring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux. 1:50, 5, 8:10. Also "Four Men and a Prayer," with Loretta Young and Richard Greene. 3:35, 6:45, 9:59

Uptown—
"Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 1, 4, 7:05, 10:10. Also "Battle of Broadway," featuring Victor McLaglen, Brian Donlevy, and Louise Hovick. 2:40, 5:40, 8:45

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Mad About Music," featuring Deanna Durbin. Also Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45

Exeter—
"Everybody Sings," with Allan Jones and Judy Garland. 2:50, 6, 9:10. Also "Battle of Broadway," with Victor McLaglen and Louise Hovick. 1:30, 4:35, 7:45.

Tremont—
Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild." Also "Night Must Fall," featuring Robert Montgomery. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Tomorrow: Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Also "52nd Street," with Ian Hunter and Pat Patterson.

Brookline Village Theater—
"Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland. 3:45, 6:45, 9:50. Also "First 100 Years," featuring Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce. 2, 5:05, 8:10. Tomorrow: "Girl of the Golden West." 2:20, 5:45, 9:15. Also "Love, Honor and Behave," with Barbara O'Neill, John Litel and Dick Foran. 4:20, 7:50.

University—
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West." 2:50, 6, 9:15. Also "Love on a Budget," featuring the Jones Family. 1:35, 4:45, 8.

State and Orpheum—

"Yellow Jack," co-starring Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce. Orpheum: 10 a. m. Both theaters: 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20. Also "Hold That Kiss," with Maureen O'Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe and Mickey Rooney. Both theaters: 11:40 a. m., 2:45, 5:50, 8:55.

Strand—
"Last Gangster," with Edward G. Robinson and James Stewart. Also "You're Only Young Once," featuring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney.

Fenway and Paramount—
Fred MacMurray and Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove." Fenway: 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:35, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40. Also "Hunted Men," with Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle. Fenway 2:40, 5:35, 8:35. Paramount: 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.

Keith Memorial—
"Vivacious Lady," starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart. 10:41 a. m., 1:30, 4:19, 7:08, 10. Also "Blind Alibi," with Richard Dix. 9:30 a. m., 12:19, 3:08, 5:57, 8:46.

Tomorrow

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Richard J. Davis, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brockton, in Porter Congregational Church, North Main Street, Brockton, 3:30 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Melrose, in Memorial Hall, Main Street, 3:30 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Francis Lyster Jandron, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Marblehead, in Abbot Hall, Washington Square, Marblehead, 3:30 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by John Henry Weer, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Woburn, in Unitarian Church, Woburn, 3:30 p. m.

Sunday Night at the Pops

Request Night (Pension Fund Concert)
March, "Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes ..... Strauss
Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
"Finlandia," Symphonic Poem ..... Sibelius
The Animals' Carnival, Grand Zoological Fantasia ..... Saint-Saëns
Pianos: Jesus Maria Sanroma—Leo Litwin
Bolero ..... Ravel
"Rhapsody in Blue" ..... Gershwin
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma
"Night and Day" ..... Porter
Prayer of Thanksgiving (Old Dutch Hymn) ..... Valerius-Kremser
Encores
Tango, "Jealousy" ..... Gade
The Toy Trumpet ..... Scott
Mosquito Dance ..... White
Pizzicati, from "Sylvia" ..... Delibes
Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Music

Gardner Museum—
Concert by Gaston Elcus, violinist, Reginald Boardman, pianist, and Leo Litwin, accompanist. Fenway Court. 2

Other Events

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance and lecture tour on the French Paintings by Mrs. Tanner, 3:30.

8. A white stone gateway in honor of Edwin U. Curtis. He was Police Commissioner during Boston's famous police strike. He urged Calvin Coolidge, then Governor, to call out the militia. Coolidge did so and became famous for it. Once back on the Esplanade, turn right. If it is a clear day, you will see Bunker Hill Monument, a thin gray obelisk, in the distance. Walk toward it until you see:

9. The band shell. Here, on warm summer evenings, are held the Esplanade concerts, given under the direction of Arthur Fiedler by a group of Boston Symphony Orchestra musicians. Take the walk to the right of this shell. It leads to Embankment Road, which you cross to proceed up Mt. Vernon Street, thence to Brimmer Street. Turn left on Brimmer, walk down a block to Number 9, where you will see in the yard:

10. A sundial in front of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's house. It was placed there in recognition of his aeronautical explorations. At Admiral Byrd's house you are near Pinckney Street, named after the patriot who thundered, "Millions for defense, not one cent for tribute!" Turn right on Pinckney Street, walking up to the first alley. There is no sign, but it is just to the right of Number 94 Pinckney Street. Turn down this alley, known as Public Alley 301 (another quaint Boston custom). It leads to Mt. Vernon Square, where, reputedly, the first apartment buildings built in the United States stand. As you walk along notice on the left:

11. An interesting doorway at Number 69. Beside the doorway is hung an iron bell ring. It was used to call slaves in from the fields. Notice the lions beside the door, and the old hitching post beside the bell. Proceed to Mt. Vernon Street, turn left, cross busy Charles Street and start up the hill, glimpsing the big homes along:

12. Mt. Vernon Street. Henry James termed this the happiest street scene America could show. Characteristically, the residents along this Brahmin stronghold have translated James' "happiest" to mean "most respectable." At West Cedar Street turn right, go half a block, coming to Acorn Street, probably narrowest street in Boston, and go up the hill noting:

13. The fine old doorways, the fan lights above the windows and other Colonial architectural items. Acorn Street leads us to Willow Street. We turn left, crossing Mt. Vernon again, and we are in Louisburg Square (Bostonians pronounce the "s").

This is one of Boston's most mellow spots. The little fenced-in yard in the middle belongs to the people owning the houses facing on it. When they trim the trees the workmen gather the twigs together, neatly divide them into equal bundles and distribute them to the householders. Louisburg Square is very English. In fact, when they were filming "Vanity Fair," the motion picture company merely changed the street sign to "Russell Square" and shot away. By coincidence they used:

14. Number 20, the house in which Jenny Lind was married to her accompanist, Otto Goldschmidt. Bronson Alcott lived at Number 10, William Dean Howells lived at Number 4. In fact, it truly would be hard to find a house on Beacon Hill in which some noted person has not lived. This is not only because there were so many famous persons in Boston's history, but also because they moved so often. Now, again walk up Mt. Vernon Street.
(Please follow tour on next page.)

Drums To Accompany African Tale

African drums, manned by native experts from the West Coast of the "Dark Continent," coupled with native dances will convey in unique fashion the story of "Tranga Man, Fine Gah" (pidgin African for "Strong Man, Fine Girl") in the Columbia Workshop period, CBS to WEEI, tonight at 7:30 p. m.

The story tells of the trial of courage which the natives require of a young English solicitor who comes to Africa to bring home the daughter of a native woman who has fallen heir to a large English estate. There

The Week-End Radio

are two types of native drums employed in this program; the "message" drums, which convey information by tonal sounds; and the "singing" drums which are actually voices, singing the songs of the tribe to whom they belong.

Serious Music:
Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, principal item programmed by Bernardino Molinari, Italian conductor, in first of three concerts with the NBC Symphony Orchestra, tonight, 9 p. m., NBC-Red to WNAC, also infrequently-heard Overture to Paisiello's opera, "Nina;" Overture to fourth act of Catalani's opera, "La Wally;" Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream"; Overture to Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers."
Popular:
New series by Richard Himber's Orchestra, with "Memory Lane" feature in which guests will be invited to sing choruses of old songs, NBC-Red to WNAC, 8 p. m.
Andrews Sisters, Cy Baker, trumpeter, Woody Herman and "Sonny" Schuyler, guests in Saturday Night Swing Club, CBS to WEEI, 8 p. m.
Features:
Variation of "quiz" program in Pat Barnes Barnstormers period requires participants to tell in 30 seconds all they know about some subject entirely unrelated to them. Mutual to WAAB, 9:30 p. m.

Sunday

Serious music:
"Music of the Renaissance," seasonal resumption of series of recitals of music played on the instruments for which it was written, by the American Society of Ancient Instruments, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10:30 a. m.
All-request program on final concert of current season, by Radio City Symphony Orchestra, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 12:30 p. m., Erno Rapee, conductor; listeners picked Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture, Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsody," and duet, "O Seave Fanciulla," from Puccini's opera, "La Boheme," with Jan Peerce and Viola Philo, soloists.
Schumann's Quartet in A major, op. 41, by Wahlberg Brown String Quartet, CBS to WEEI, 2 p. m., in commemoration of 128th anniversary of Robert Schumann.
Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E flat, Kodaly's "Hary Janos" Suite, by Howard Barlow and Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, in "Everybody's Music," CBS to WEEI, 3 p. m.
Aria from Wagner's "Rienzi" and group of three songs by Kathryn Meisle, contralto, in last concert of current season of Sunday Evening hours, CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m.; Smetana's "Bartered Bride" Overture, Gardiner's "Shepherd Fennel's Dance" and Strauss's "Gypsy Baron" Overture, by orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor.
Dramatic:
Première of "Aunt Abbie Steps Out," serial adventures of Back Bay spinster who, acquiring tidy bequest, decides to "see the world"; Irene Hubbard, who was "Aunt Maria" of "Show Boat" is "Aunt Abigail Hemingway"; NBC-Red to WNAC, 11:05 a. m.
"I'll Send You a Postcard," poignant tale of nursemaid who tries not to become too fond of any infant entrusted to her care, in "Their Greatest Stories" series, Mutual to WAAB, 5:30 p. m.
W. C. Fields to be heard in O. Henry's "The Exact Science of Matrimony," NBC-Red to WNAC, 8 p. m., besides renewing feud with "Charlie McCarthy," in one-time return engagement.
Talks:
William L. Shirer, Central European Director for the Columbia Broadcasting System, to discuss Czechoslovakian situation from Prague, CBS to WEEI, 1:30 p. m.
A. M. Sullivan to read works of "unknowns," poets whose labors have been commendable though remaining in literary obscurity, in New Poetry program, Mutual to WAAB, 2 p. m.
"Wages and Hours Bill," to be discussed by Senators David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, and Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, in Weekly Forum Hour, Mutual to WAAB, 8 p. m.
"Realistic" policy of Neville Chamberlain, England's Prime Minister, to be discussed by William E. Arnold-Foster, well-known British political writer, and two members of University of Chicago faculty, in Round Table program, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10:30 p. m.

Monday

Drama:
Première of "Stella Dallas," serial based on novel and motion picture of same name, NBC-Red to WNAC 4:15 p. m., Mondays to Fridays.
Return of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," NBC-Blue to WBZ with James Meighan as "Jimmy," 7 p. m.
"The Planets," poetic drama by Alfred Kreymborg, well-known American poet, a free dramatization of Gustav Holst's orchestral suite of the same name, NBC-Red to WNAC, 9 p. mm., to be heard from the very fit setting of the Hayden Planetarium.
Talk features:
Première of Poetry Noon Hour, WORL, 12:15 p. m., to be conducted by John Wheelwright, prominent local poet, who will have guest New England poets each week; John Ritchey, Boston poet, first guest, to read some of his own poetry which is shortly to be published.
Première of "Down to Earth at the Airport, with Jerry O'Leary," WORL, Mondays to Thursdays 7:05 p. m., to come directly from East Boston Airport; plan is to meet arrivals of American Airlines planes from Newark, welcome strangers, and interview prominent people.
America's foreign relations to be discussed by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, of Illinois, in National Forum, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 10:30 p. m.
Music:
Bernard Herrmann to conduct Columbia Chamber Orchestra in last of cycle of 12 Handel Concerti Grossi, CBS-WABC, 6 p. m.; also Couperin suite.
"A Little Night Music," program title adapted from Mozart's serenade of the same name, CBS to WEEI, 10:30 p. m., to present Chaconne from Rameau's opera, "Les Indes Galantes," arranged by Dukas, and Haydn's "Schoolmaster" Symphony, No. 55, Columbia Orchestra, Bernard Herrmann, conductor.
Streamlined modernized hour version of Bizet's opera "Carmen," Mutual to WAAB, 10:30 p. m., to present opera in modern language with separate dramatic and singing casts.

A. D. H.

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N. H. Relief Cost Less For Month of April

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., June 4—The cost and number of recipients of regular direct relief in New Hampshire turned downward during April as compared with March, according to a report issued recently by the State Board of Welfare and Relief.

Although the number of persons listed on the direct relief rolls only decreased 1,000 to approximately 36,000, the $250,000 expended for regular direct relief during April was about $30,000 less than the expenditures for the same purpose in March.

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The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1440kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 Boston Hour	"Trio Time": vocal and	Top Hatters: orchestra.	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 Boston Hour	instrumental trios	Top Hatters: orchestra.	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:30 Will McCune's Or.	Paul Sabin's Orchestra.	"Afternoon Off"	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Rhythm Revue	Network program	"Afternoon Off"	Baseball School	"Melody Mirror"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; music	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Songs for You"	Network program	Sport Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Art Shaw's Orch.	Sport commentator	"Musical Rendezvous"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Comment; music	Rakov's Orchestra	Dramatic sketch	Sport results	"Melodic Tones"
7:00 Syncopation Piece	Message of Israel	R. Himber's Orchestra	News Service	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
7:15 Syncopation Piece	Message of Israel	R. Himber's Orchestra	Charioteers: quartet	Terry O'Toole's "Irish
7:30 Columbia Work-	Jim's Question Bee	Commentator	C. Randall's Orchestra.	Echoes"
7:45 shop: drama	Jim's Question Bee	Barry McKinley, songs.	C. Randall's Orchestra	"The Editor Speaks"
8:00 Saturday Night	Walter Kelsey's Orch.	"Kaltenmyer's Kinder-	Ernie Fiorito's Orch.;	Melody ensemble
8:15 Swing Session	Walter Kelsey's Orch.	garten": comedy	Sylvia Froos; J. Shields	"Jungle Jim"
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.;	"Story of Augusta Ro-	Talk, Dale Carnegie	"Bands Across the Sea";	Gypsy Orchestra
8:45 sketch; soloists	din": dramatization	Sport review	soloists; chorus; orch.	Gypsy Orchestra
9:00 "Professor Quiz";	National Barn Dance:	National Broadcasting	"Drums": sketch	"Music That Soothes"
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Company Symphony	"Drums": sketch	"Music That Soothes"
9:30 Serenade; soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	Orchestra; Bernardino	"Barnstormers": variety	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
9:45 popular orchestra.	Hot Shots	Molinari, conductor	"Barnstormers": variety	"Music of the Masters"
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	Al Roth's Orchestra	NBC Symphony Orch.	Reggie Childs's Orch.	Dance Melodies
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	Al Roth's Orchestra	Concert piano duo	Reggie Childs's Orch.	Dance Melodies
10:30 orchestra	Nano Rodrigo's Orch.	Univ. of Chicago inter-	Johnny Messner's Orch.	"Musical Notes"
10:45 Capitol Opinions	Nano Rodrigo's Orch.	fraternity sing	Johnny Messner's Orch.	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; Dance Orchestra	News Service	Jack Russell's Orchestra	Victor Nelson's Orch.
11:15 H. King's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Weather Service	Madriguera's Orchestra	Victor Nelson's Orch.
11:30 Kay Kyser's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Billy Hayes's Orchestra
11:45 Kay Kyser's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Madriguera's Orchestra	Billy Hayes's Orchestra

Sunday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
10:00 Church of the Air.	Russian Melodies	"Uncle Bob": children's	"Sunshine Time"	"Operatic Airs"
10:15 Church of the Air.	Russian Melodies	variety program	"Melody Market"	Italian music; drama.
10:30 Wings Over Jordan	"Dreams of Long Ago";	Network speaker	Tremont Temple Bap-	Italian music; drama.
10:45 Wings Over Jordan	musical dramatizations	Network speaker	tist Church service	Studio speaker
11:00 St. Paul's service.	News; "Journal"	"Aunt Abbie Steps Out":	Tremont Temple Bap-	Studio speaker
11:15 St. Paul's service.	"Neighbor Nell"	sketch	tist Church service	"Music in the Modern
11:30 St. Paul's service.	Recorded program	"America Abroad"	Tremont Temple Bap-	Manner"
11:45 St. Paul's service.	Commentator	Norsemen Quartet	tist Church service	The Italian Hour
12:00 Comment	Southernaires: male	Francis Cronin, organ;	News Service	The Italian Hour
12:15 News Service	quartet	Clotilde Scoppala, sop.	Organ recital	The Italian Hour
12:30 Salt Lake City	Radio City Symphony	"Accordiana"	Italian string music	Amateur Hour
12:45 choir and organ	Orchestra; Erno Rapee,	News Service	Italian string music	Amateur Hour
1:00 Southland Singers.	conductor; Viola Philo,	Speaker; music	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:15 Piano Club	Jan Peerce	Speaker; music	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:30 "Europe Calling"	News; talk	Glenn Darwin, tenor;	Music in Many Moods:	Portuguese Hour
1:45 "Poet's Gold"	Studio program	C. Lansing, sorano	soloists; orchestra	Portuguese Hour
2:00 Walberg Brown	Magic Key: Linton	"Sunday Dinner at	"The Lamplighter"	"Voice of Israel"
2:15 String Ensemble	Wells, speaking from	Aunt Fanny's"	Gotham String Quartet.	"Voice of Israel"
2:30 Pan American pro-	Lima, Peru; Morton	"Kidoodlers"; vocal	Gotham String Quartet.	"Voice of Israel"
2:45 gram: talks	Downey, tenor; orch.	Guitar recital	Gotham String Quartet.	"Voice of Israel"
3:00 Columbia Sym-	Rollini Trio	"Sunday Drivers"	New Poetry Hour	Mimy Sargent's Orch.
3:15 phony Orchestra;	"Silver Strings"	"Sunday Drivers"	Harold Stokes' Orch.	Mimy Sargent's Orch.
3:30 Howard Barlow,	Vocal trio	"Romance Melodies"	Harold Stokes' Orch.	"Gondoliers," Act II
3:45 conductor	Violin recital	"Romance Melodies"	The Royal Rangers	"Gondoliers," Act II
4:00 Castillians: orch.	National Vespers	"Serenaders"	Drama and music	Dance music
4:15 Castillians: orch.	National Vespers	"Serenaders"	Drama and music	Dance music
4:30 Mason City High	News; music	"The World Is Yours":	Benay Venuta; soloists;	Elmer and Axel, comedy
4:45 School Band	Baritone; soprano	drama	orchestra	"Music That Soothes"
5:00 Texas Rangers	"There Was a Woman":	Marion Talley, soprano;	"Symphonietta"	Young People's Church
5:15 Texas Rangers	dramatic sketch	chorus; orchestra	"Symphonietta"	Young People's Church
5:30 Guy Lombardo and	Jean Sablon, songs	"Radio Newsreel";	"If I Had a Snapshot";	Young People's Church
5:45 his orchestra	Federal Housing talk	"Radio Newsreel"	drama	Young People's Church
6:00 Joe Penner; Ben	"Adventures in Para-	"Hum and Strum"	George Jessel; guest	Roving Reporter
6:15 Pollack's Orch.	dise": sketch	"Concert Album"	stars; orchestra	Art Club chorus
6:30 Phil Cook's Al-	Grenadier Guards Band	News Service	Commentator	Dramatic program
6:45 manac	Grenadier Guards Band	Colonel Stoopnagle	"Fashions in Rhythm"	Dramatic program
7:00 "Joan and Ker-	Popular Classics, H. Lec-	Jack Benny; Kenny	News Service	Violin ensemble
7:15 mit": sketch	pold Spitalny, director	Baker; orchestra	Hawaiian music	Violin ensemble
7:30 Phil Baker, com-	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.;	"Interesting Neighbors":	"Hollywood Whispers"	Commentator
7:45 edy; orchestra	Feg Murray; guests	informal interview	Brown Sisters, Trio	Irish Minstrels
8:00 "The World Dances'	"Spy at Large"; drama	Don Ameche; Edgar	WOR Forum: speakers	Gospel songs
8:15 "The World Dances'	"Spy at Large"	Bergen; Stroud Twins;	WOR Forum: speakers	Joan Stuart, songs
8:30 "Summer Session"	"Songs We Remember"	John Carter; Nelson	Charioteers: quartet	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45 "Summer Session"	"Songs We Remember"	Eddy; W. C. Fields	"News Testers"	Movie Stardust
9:00 Sunday Evening	Tyrone Power, Anita	Manhattan Merry-Go-	Sunday Night Supper	"Five Star Final"
9:15 Hour: symphony	Louise; sketch	Round: soloists; orch.	Dance	"Five Star Final"
9:30 orch.; Kathryn	Walter Winchell	American Album of Fa-	Reggie Child's Orch.	Annina Katzmann
9:45 Meisle, contralto	Irene Rich: sketch	miliar Music	Reggie Child's Orch.	Fashion parade
10:00 "Grand Central	Norman Cloutier's Orch.	Phil Spitalny's Orch.	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:15 Station": sketch.	Norman Cloutier's Orch.	Phil Spitalny's Orch.	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:30 Evening Serenade	"Cheerio"; talk; music.	University of Chicago	Harold Stokes' Orch.	Good Will Hour
10:45 Commentator	"Cheerio" talk; music	Round Table discussion	Harold Stokes' Orch.	Good Will Hour
11:00 News Service	News; Roundelay	News Service	Harold Stokes' Orch.	News commentator
11:15 D. Ellington's Or.	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	Vincent Pirro's Orch.	"Day's End"
11:30 L. Noble's Orch.	Music As You Desire It.	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	"Musical Mirror" with	Dance orchestra
11:45 L. Noble's Orch.	Music As You Desire It.	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Harry Pryce's Orch.	Dance orchestra

Monday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
9:00 "Dear Columbia"	"As You Like It"	"Houseboat Hannah"	Food talk	Piano lessons
9:15 "Dear Columbia"	"As You Like It"	Household talk	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	Breakfast Club: solo-	Variations: music	"The Merry-Go-Round"	"Morning Capers"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	ists; orchestra; news	Rhyming Minstrel	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Kitty Kelly: sketch	"Concert Hall"	"Mrs. Wiggs": sketch	"Singing Strings"	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Concert Hall"	"John's Other Wife"	"Choir Loft": organ	Popular songs
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Dramatic sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	Fashions in Rhythm	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Ma Perkins"	Dramatic sketch	Vocalist; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Shopping Service	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"David Harum": sketch	Pinky Hunter, violin	Cowboy songs
11:15 Ruth Carhart, songs	"Vic and Sade"	"Lorenzo Jones"	"Melody Strings"	Jean Harper, songs
11:30 "Big Sister": sk.	"Women and News"	Hillbilly music	"Get Thin to Music"	Cooking School
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. Stidger	"The Road of Life"	Organ; vocalist	News commentator
12:00 Commentator	News; Noonday Revue	Organ recital	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 From Glasgow	Noonday Revue	"The O'Neills"	Agricultural talk	Italian review
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam"	Italian string music	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; guest	"Dan Harding's Wife"	Italian string music	Studio program
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	speakers; soloists;	Yankee News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Vic and Sade"	Homesteaders' Orch.	"George and Juanita"	"Between Bookends"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	"Matinee Melodies"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Rex Battle's Orchestra	Starr's Comment
1:45 Gospel singer	Jack and Loretta	Marjorie Mills Hour	Voice of Experience	Shirley Winter, songs
2:00 News Service	"Betty and Bob"	"Musical Roundup"	Harold Turner, piano	Symphonic Drama
2:15 Dictators: orch.	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	Sport reports	Symphonic Drama
2:30 Network program	"Valiant Lady"	Concert Internationale	Sport reports	Symphonic Drama
2:45 Network program	Hymn recital	"Julia Blake": sketch	Sport reports	Symphonic Drama
3:00 Manhattan Matinee	"Attorneya-t-Law"	"Mary Marlin"	Red Sox-Detroit base-	Organ recital
3:15 Studio speaker	To be announced	"Ma Perkins": sketch	ball game	Sport reports
3:30 Kate Smith Speaks	Network program	"Pepper Young"	Red Sox-Detroit base-	Sport reports
3:45 C. Hector's music	WHK Revue	"The Guiding Light"	ball game	"Rhythm and Stuff"
4:00 C. Hector's music	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife"	Red Sox-Detroit base-	Sport reports
4:15 Alice Cronin, piano	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": drama	ball game	"Song Styles"
4:30 Deep River Boys	Club Matinee: variety	Commentator	Red Sox-Detroit base-	"Romance Time"
4:45 Del Casino, songs	Club Matinee: variety	"Girl Alone"	ball game	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude: news	Piano-guitar duo	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Don Winslow"	Negro Male Quartet	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 "March of Games"	"The Singing Lady"	Your Family: drama	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 News; music	Rakov's Orchestra	Little Orphan Annie	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Popeye"; sketch	The Revelers: quartet	Fred Hoey's Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	Sport reports	"Pianoleers"
7:00 Variety program	"Alias Jimmy Valen-	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
7:15 America Dances	tine": drama	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Jacques Renard's Orch.	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Eddie Cantor; or-	Music Is My Handicap.	To be announced	"The Lone Ranger";	Piano; tenor
7:45 chestra; comedy	Popular music	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	Don Humbert's Band
8:00 Lou Holtz; Ted	"If I Had the Chance":	Burns and Allen; Jan	Reggie Child's Orchestra	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Husing; music	interviews	Garber's Orchestra	Reggie Child's Orchestra	Evening Concert
8:30 Pick and Pat: com-	"Those We Love": dra-	Richard Crooks; or-	Charioteers: quartet	Evening Concert
8:45 edy; soloists; orch	matic serial	chestra; chorus	Jack Marshard's Orch.	Commentator
9:00 Theater: Ibsen's "A	Network program	"The Planets"	Ruby and His Orchestra	Dinner to the Ancient
9:15 Doll's House";	Network program	"The Planets"	Johnson Family	and Honorable Artil-
9:30 Joan Crawford;	"American Foreign	"The Planets"	"The Witch's Tale"	lery Company of Lon-
9:45 Basil Rathbone	Policy"	"The Planets"	"The Witch's Tale"	don
10:00 Wayne King's Orch.	Fisk Jubilee Choir	Marek Weber's Orch.;	"True or False"	Amateur Hour
10:15 Wayne King's Orch.	Fisk Jubilee Choir	soloists; quartet	"True or False"	Amateur Hour
10:30 "A Little Night	Forum: speaker	"For Men Only"; Van	Opera, "Carmen,"	Don Humbert's Band
10:45 Music"; orchestra.	Forum: speaker	Steeden's Orchestra	"streamlined" version;	"The Monitor News"

Murphy to Run for Governor In the Democratic Primaries

Gov. Charles F. Hurley faced new Democratic primary opposition today when Howard Haines Murphy, the Hurley-ousted State Commissioner of Agriculture, announced his candidacy for Governor. The Governor, who is seeking a second term, is already opposed by Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly.

Fourteen months ago Governor Hurley ousted Mr. Murphy as State Commissioner of Agriculture for the "good of the service," after a public hearing at which the Governor presided without the presence of the Executive Council which later upheld Governor Hurley's ouster action. Recently Mr. Murphy lost a Supreme Court appeal on the Hurley action.

Mr. Murphy announced he was running on "a platform of industrial development for Massachusetts."

"I realize," he said in his announcement, "that politicians will not feel that I have a place in the race because I am honest but I believe I have the ability to govern honestly and intelligently and that I can win without the expenditure of a fortune and without the benefit of connections with racketeers.

"Neither do I intend to make rash promises all over the State which can never be fulfilled. We need officials who will forget their personal advantages and the enrichment of their friends and concentrate on using the power of the Commonwealth to promote harmony between capital and labor and sell Massachusetts to the world."

He said he would favor repeal of legalized gambling on horse and dog racing and support instead a State lottery.

Whether Mr. Murphy would carry his fight against Governor Hurley into the election is uncertain. It is possible he will run as an independent candidate after the primaries. His candidacy might tend to attract some Democratic votes away from the Governor.

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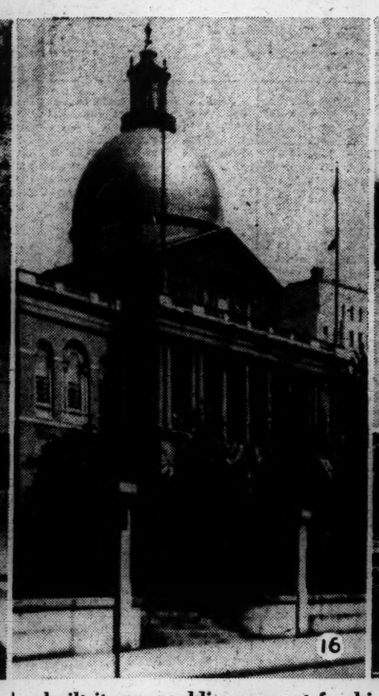

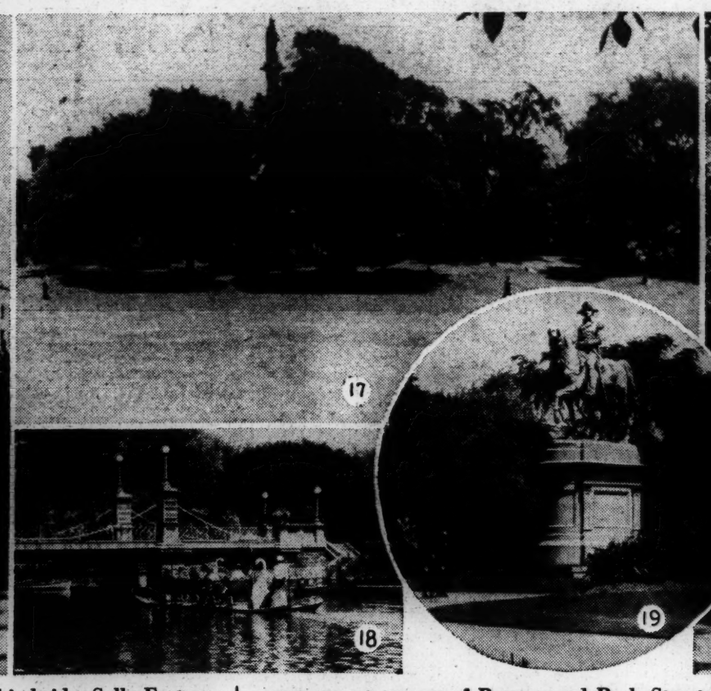

You are now in the heart of the staid Beacon Hill section. Look at the noble old houses. Each of them has its history, many were designed by Boston's most eminent architect, Bulfinch. Notice particularly numbers 89 and 87 and 53. At number 59 you will see the home of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, although he wrote "The Story of a Bad Boy" in a house on Pinckney Street. Don't miss:

15. A low building on the south side of Mt. Vernon Street. By law this building may be only one story high, and must have a door wide enough for a cow to walk through! That was because until 1848 they actually grazed cows on the Common and Mt. Vernon property owners wanted easy access to the pasture. You are now nearly at the top of Beacon Hill, and now have a choice of several things to do. If it is a weekday, and you simply must see the interior of one of these mansions, proceed to Hancock Street and turn left. At the foot of the hill you will find the Harrison Gray Otis House, Boston's first real mansion, owned by the noted Federalist, who built it as a wedding present for his bride, Sally Foster, "the prettiest girl in Boston." It is owned by the New England Society for the Preservation of Antiquities (another full-blown name), is furnished with museum pices, and is open to visitors. But if side trips are a bit too much after all this walking (and there is much more on our tour), walk up to the Statehouse and let a courteous guide show you the many treasures in the building, including the "history of the Plymouth Plantation." But if the Statehouse is closed, walk down Joy Street to Beacon. Be sure to glance back to take in:

16. The architectural lines of the golden-domed Statehouse, also designed by Bulfinch. Paul Revere laid the cornerstone for this building, July 4, 1796. Now to your left over Beacon Street and down School Street is the shopping district. In front of you is:

17. The Common. The walks in this famous bit of land are all straight, but the sides seem to branch off in every direction, so it is difficult to direct you through it. However, up at corner of Beacon and Park Streets is a St. Gaudens known among artists the world over. It is worth a visit. From Joy Street clear across the Common, past the Granary Burying Ground, stretches Long Walk, about which there is a delightful little story. One morning Holmes was out strolling when he met the Schoolmtstress. He asked if she would take the "Long Path" with him.

"Certainly," she replied, "with pleasure."

"Think," counseled the Autocrat, "if you take the Long Path with me now, I shall interpret it that we are to part no more."

The Schoolmistress looked about for a convenient place to swoon, after the tradition of her times. Not finding any, she answered softly, "I will walk the Long Path with you!"

There's your "Old Lace." We promised some "Lavender." Look at the windows in the houses along Beacon Street. In some of them you will notice a slight bluish, or lavender, hue. That is original glass from a very early shipment which had an imperfection that caused it to change color with the years. Bostonians are very proud of this glass now. Stroll on through the Common past the Frog Pond whre they used to hav the ducking stool. Soon you will come to the Public Garden where you will see:

18. The Swan Boats. They are another gentle Boston tradition. Succeeding generations of Boston boys and girls (and you will notice this applies to all ages) have ridden on the Swan Boats. It is an annual newspaper story when they make their appearance in the spring. Continue along until you see:

19. This statue of George Washington near the Arlington Street side of the Public Garden. Follow the direction in which the horse's nose points and you will come out on:

20. Commonwealth Avenue, which as we said in the beginning will take you back to the familiar street sign again.

Culinary Art of World

Pearl P. Strachan

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ANDOVER, Mass., June 6—Proving itself undoubtedly a "best seller," the Cook Book launched yesterday at Andover, by the International Institute described how each of the hausted its first edition within a few hours. Taking orders for copies of the second edition, the officers of the Institute described how each of the approximately 500 recipes had been gathered from the members.

The occasion of the Cook Book's appearance in public was the annual exhibition, gay as usual with folk costumes of Russia, Poland, Lithuania, Greece, Germany and a number of other countries of the Old World. From women who had brought with them to America the culinary secrets of their own particular families the Institute secretaries wrote down and translated, both into the English language and the terminology of American cookery, the rules for achieving dishes practically unknown in this country outside the immigrant colonies.

Cakes and other dainties served at the refreshment stalls of the exhibit yesterday had been made according to recipes in the book, which is all hand-lettered by Lillian Bruce, a volunteer worker at the Institute in Lawrence, and charmingly illustrated by Miss Annette Bernadin, a member of the Institute's executive Board.

Illustrations Found

Pen and ink drawings of a pretty peasant girl going to the well for water and of a child guiding a flock of geese through a meadow add considerably to the housewife's pleasure as she turns over the pages of the Polish section of the book, looking for a recipe for poppy seed roll. Fritters and coffee cake, kaputsa or cheese dumplings offer change and adventure to the cook who has not experimented before with the delicacies of Poland.

Having attained a fairly harmonious relationship between White Russians and Reds in Lawrence, the Institute has achieved still further co-operation in gathering together all types of Russian recipes. The Czar's menu of 1883 displayed at yesterday's exhibition, commencing with barley soup and a small meat pie together, and ending with a rhyme about the gold cupolas of Moscow, the wide walls of the Kremlin and "the pink dawn rising," was far less exciting than the section of the international Cook Book, with its instructions for making Korolevskaja Paskha (Easter pudding for the King). Fascinating indeed is the recipe for that triumph of Russian cooking, the blini, beginning, "six hours before making blini, make a batter out of flour," an dfinishing with the statement that they must be served with melted butter, sour cream, caviar, and herring or slices of red smoked fish, and that they are a specialty dish for the Carnival Week, called Butter Week."

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City Managers and 'P. R.'

Gov. Charles F. Hurley's signing of a bill permitting all Massachusetts cities, except Boston, to adopt the City Manager-Proportional Representation system of government, and continuation of the investigation of alleged civil service law violations by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission were among features of the past legislative week on Beacon Hill.

During this period, the House asked the Supreme Judicial Court for an advisory opinion on the legality of legislative enactment of a bill distributing from the highway fund $8,000,000 for highway purposes. In addition, the Governor sent in a special message demanding passage of legislation revising the Representative, Senatorial, Councilor, and Congressional districts, thus threatening a long session of the General Court. All predictions for early prorogation were filed away, as some leaders lost hope of closing the session for at least two weeks.

The past week's major action included:

The Governor

Action: Signed a bill allowing all Massachusetts cities, except Boston, to adopt by referendum the City Manager-Proportional Representation form of government.

Significance: In some Massachusetts cities movements are already starting to place the City Manager-Proportional Representation question to a vote at the November elections.

Action: Sent to the Legislature a special message demanding the passage of legislation revising the Representative, Senatorial, Councilor and Congressional districts provided for under the Constitution.

Significance: The Constitution calls for new districts to become effective Jan. 1, 1939, but neither Republican nor Democratic Legislators want new districts drawn this year because they would be forced to campaign in new territory. The constitutional provision is considered a directory rather than a mandatory order. The Governor may use the redistricting measure as a club by which to force through some other legislation.

Action: Signed a bill increasing from five to seven years the term of office of the Boston Police Commissioner and providing that he may be removed by the Governor and Executive Council only after a public hearing on charges.

Significance: Originally Joseph F. Timilty, Boston Police Commissioner, filed legislation to place the removal power in the hands of three Justices of the Superior Court. At present the Commissioner may be removed by the Governor and Council without a hearing.

The House

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill providing for a study of the merit system of establishing compulsory automobile liability insurance rates.

Significance: For several years

The Legislative Week in Massachusetts

demands have been made upon the Legislature to pass a law under which careful drivers would be charged lower rates than those with bad accident records.

Action: Requested from the Supreme Judicial Court an advisory opinion on the legality of the legislative enactment of a bill distributing from the highway fund $8,000,000 to cities and towns for highway purposes.

Significance: The Legislature enacted the bill before the Governor signed the budget. The Attorney General ruled that the distribution bill was actually a special appropriation bill and as such under the Constitution could not be enacted legally until after the Governor approved the budget. The correctness of the Attorney General's ruling will be passed upon by the Court. Several technical questions were raised by the House on the ruling.

Action: Ordered to a third reading a bill under which the Boston Consolidated Gas Company would be prohibited from purchasing gas from the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, its holding company, at a price higher than the latter company's manufacturing cost.

Significance: The bill was filed by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, who is fighting the Consolidated's petition for higher rates before the State Public Utilities Commission. At present the Consolidated may purchase gas if the price is below the Consolidated's cost of manufacturing its own gas.

Action: Ordered to a third reading a bill requiring the State Commission on Administration and Finance to procure architect's drawings and estimates of the cost of building an addition to the State House.

Significance: The addition would house most of the state offices now occupying privately owned quarters outside the State House. The estimated cost is $1,000,000.

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill providing for a Special Legislative Commission on investigation of the Boston Airport.

Significance: The Commission would report on proposed expansion of the airport and its future possibilities.

Action: Killed a bill, passed by the Senate, establishing a standing committee of the House and Senate to approve or disapprove of rules and regulations promulgated by state departments and divisions.

Significance: Some Legislators contended such rules and regulations were so numerous and powerful that they were usurping the power of the Legislature.

Action: Killed, then revived a bill increasing the salaries of District Court Judges if they quit private practice of law and restrict their activities to the bench.

Significance: At present the salaries range from $1,200 to $6,000. The proposed law would establish a $4,000 to $7,500 range according to the size of the court.

Action: Killed a bill providing for an increased tax on betting receipts of dog race tracks.

Significance: The legislation would have added $100,000 to State gambling revenue, but the racing interests are consistently favored by the Legislature.

The Senate

Action: Passed to be engrossed, with the House, a bill establishing a Division of Waterways within the State Department of Public Works and authorizing it to take over private piers in Boston and other Massachusetts ports and to construct new facilities which would be leased to private concerns.

Significance: The piers would be leased at a rental sufficient to meet over a period of 40 years the cost of construction and the expense of running the Division. This is part of a major program for the development of the Port of Boston.

Action: Voted, with the House, against an initiative petition for insurance and substitution of a repeal of compulsory automobile financial responsibility law.

Significance: The filing of 5000 additional voter signatures by the backers of the petition will place the repeal petition before the voters in November. Legislation for a referendum on a merit rating system will be considered next week.

Action: Passed to be engrossed, with the House, a bill establishing a Special Legislative Commission to investigate and study the workmen's compensation insurance laws.

Significance: The Commission would report on the necessity of extending the insurance to provide compensation in the stone-cutting trade and other hazardous employment. Organized Labor has been fighting for such coverage for years.

Action: Passed to be engrossed, with the House, a bill allowing hotels, restaurants and night clubs in Boston to sell liquor until 1 a. m. Sunday mornings.

Significance: At present such sales must stop at 12 midnight Saturdays. Temperance groups view the pending bill as weakening the liquor control act.

Action: Passed to be engrossed, with the House, a bill prohibiting the retail selling of merchandise below cost.

Significance: The backers of the legislation declared the bill will eliminate cut-throat competition resulting from the use of "loss leaders."

Corner

(Continued from Page 9)

package of razor blades comes with it—or perhaps the candy goes with the blades—we're not quite sure which.

Achieving Balance—One of a chain of eminently literary book shops, in which obviously cultured college girls attend to the selling and lending of the books, is located on Federal Street.

One patron—evidently a strong believer in balance of interests—comes in regularly, selects his books—and then presses upon the bookseller tickets to pugilistic encounters.

Boggs' Dogs—One of the most touching of the many dog anecdotes that Hingham's Peter Boggs (whose "Dog Notes" column is syndicated throughout the country) is bound to tell you, once you've met him, is the one about the little Negro bootblack whose stand was on one of the busiest corners in downtown Mobile, Alabama. It seems that day after day he was accompanied by an attractive and well-groomed hound dog, which stretched out in the sun while his master went about his business. Noticing that practically every passerby stopped to admire and pet the dog, Mr. Boggs asked the boy if he hadn't come across a number of persons who offered to purchase him. Whereupon a look of devotion swept over the boy's face as he replied, "Yah suh, but whah should ah sell him . . . he wouldn' sell me!"

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Franconia (Bos)	June 4	Dublin	June 12	June 4 4:00 pm	
‡Ile de France	June 7	Havre	June 13	June 6 8:00 pm	June 7 7:00 am
†Pres. Harding	June 8	Cobh	June 15	June 7 8:00 pm	June 8 8:00 am
Queen Mary	June 8	Plymouth	June 13	June 7 8:00 pm	June 8 11:30 am
¶Hansa	June 8	Cherbourg	June 16	June 8 1:00 pm	June 8 8:00 pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Francisco	June 21	June 16 4:00 pm	June 16 8:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro	June 23	June 18 4:00 pm	June 18 8:30 pm

*Ireland and Scotland only. †France only. ‡Except Italy and Mediterranean countries. ¶Ireland only.

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 3 p. m., on Tuesdays.

Exercise and Play
YMCA
316 Huntington Ave.
BOSTON

What's Going On in the Arts

"Yellow Jack"

"Yellow Jack," which opened at the State and Orpheum Theaters yesterday, is a clinical romance concerning the behind-the-scenes battle by army doctors against yellow fever in Cuba and the five men who acted as human guinea pigs to prove a medical theory. The film was adapted by Edward Chodorov from the play of the same name by Sidney Howard and Paul de Kruif. The principal players, each of whom gives a competent performance, are Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Lewis Stone, Andy Devine, Henry Hull, Charles Coburn, Buddy Ebsen, Henry O'Neill, William Henry, Alan Curtis, Sam Levene and Stanley Ridges.

Considering that it is primarily a semi-historical document, Hollywood might have for once eschewed its usual molasses taffy romance. The story is overlong in telling and it is questionable how much real value such a film may have. It is by no means an outstanding production.

The companion piece, "Hold that Kiss," is a mildly amusing little comedy of mistaken identities. Maureen O'Sullivan and Dennis O'Keefe meet at a fashionable wedding. She is there to deliver the wedding gown, he, the honeymoon tickets. Of course they mistake each other for socialites. And of course it takes a long time and a great many complications to iron out something which any two normal people would probably explain inside of five minutes. Mickey Rooney is in it, but not enough. J. D. B.

Saturday DinnerSpecials
$1.10
Soup or Fresh Fruit Canape
Half Roast Stuffed Chicken with Currant Jelly
Choice of Potato
Buttered Asparagus
Tomato with Cream Cheese and Chive Salad
Choice of Dessert and Beverage
(This dinner with Rump Steak 1.25)
85¢
Soup or Chilled Fruit Cup
Roast Scotch Ham—Raisin Sauce
Grilled Sweet Potato
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Choice of
Beverage and of 15c Dessert
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Amusements

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"Belongs on the recommended list."—New York Times.
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P. M.
30¢ TILL 1:
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ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
5th AND LAST SUNDAY POPS
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(PENSION FUND)
REQUEST NIGHT
RHAPSODY IN BLUE
SANROMA—Soloist
MONDAY, JUNE 6
OLD TIMERS NIGHT
COME and SING!
THURSDAY, JUNE 9
TUFTS NIGHT
TUESDAY, JUNE 14
REPEAT BALLET
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FRIDAY, JUNE 17
CHILDREN'S NIGHT
Tickets on Sale at all prices, .25, .50, .75, $1, 2 weeks in advance.

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"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
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CONTINUOUS 10 1 P. M.

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TRAVEL TO AUSTRIA
TWO CARTOONS
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—8:30 and 7:45 P. M.
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Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est) . 300,000
Previous day 284,850
1938 volume to date 95,095,158
1937 volume to date 215,066,274

Stocks Fractions To Two Points Up On Light Buying

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Light buying gave the stock market a lift of fractions to 2 points in today's brief session.

Industrials were principally favored, although leading rails and utilities managed to tack on small advances.

The sweeping victory of the administration in the Senate passage of the pump-priming bill, brokers said, tended to revive inflationary psychology to some extent. In addition, Wall Street heard further gossip anent possible devaluation of the dollar, although narrow foreign exchange rates did not bear out this sort of talk.

In the forward swing were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of N. J., Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Homestake Mining, Dome, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Consolidated Edison and North American.

Bond Market Rallies

The bond market exhibited rallying power in several sections today. While advances were generally held to a point or less and there were a few bad spills, gains of 1 to 2 points were fairly numerous toward the end of the short session.

U. S. Governments held to a narrow groove as investing circles debated the Government's June financing program, details of which will be announced Monday. Prices ranged from 2-32 of a point higher to 4-32 lower.

Conspicuous gainers in the corporate division included American & Foreign Power 5s, Cuban Northern Railway 5½s, Morris & Essex 4½s, Childs Co. 5s, Third Avenue 5s, Philippine Railway 4s and Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s.

Panama 5½s displayed acute weakness, losing 8 points on a turnover of 5 bonds. Others declining included Reading 4½s of 1997 "A," Southern Railway 4s, Santa Fe 4s and Great Northern 4s of 1946 "G."

Several issues of Chilean bonds advanced in the foreign dollar list but the majority did little either way.

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Gold shares responded to an inflationary breeze in the curb market today for moderate gains, while light demand lifted other sections fractions to more than a point.

Heavy turnover sent Wright Hargreaves ahead fractionally at the beginning of the final hour with Lake Shore, Aluminum Co., and Teck Hughes also higher. Newmont fell behind. A few utility issues proved balky, including Cities Service, but Electric Bond & Share, United Light & Power and Northern States Power "A" leaned forward.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass was more than a point higher and Sherwin-Williams gained a smaller amount.

Wheat Values Show Further Recovery

CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—The wheat market staged another advance today in its recovery from five-year low prices reached early this week. Gaining more than a cent a bushel at one stage, prices rose to a level almost four cents above recent lows.

Traders said the market's recovery apparently was the result mostly of short covering following the break last week. The bearish feeling which has prevailed in the grain trade since the breaking of drought in the Southwest in February reached a climax with the release of private estimates Thursday suggesting a winter wheat crop in excess of 800,000,000 bushels.

The holiday at Liverpool limited trade activity abroad. No export business was reported.

Around midsession, wheat was ½-1⅛ higher compared with yesterday's finish, July 70⅞, September 72⅛, and corn was ¼-⅝ lower, July 56⅞, September 57⅞.

Market Opinions

Hornblower & Weeks, New York: Nothing has occurred to indicate that the rally from the low levels of a week ago Friday was anything more than a technical rebound in prices as a normal aftermath of the preceding decline. Hence, as we view it, it is still necessary for those who took advantage of the upturn to withdraw from trading commitments to guard against a more decisive test of the low levels of Friday last week, at which time the industrials retreated to the 106.44 level.

E. A. Pierce & Co., New York: It remains to be seen whether the stock market has entirely discounted virtual shutdowns expected early this summer in the copper mining and motor industries, as well as the indicated low rate of steel production.

Elmer Bright & Co., Boston: Now if an atmosphere of reasonable confidence in conditions ahead of us can be instilled into the bulk of the people, it seems more than possible that the average business man and investor will be eager to put his energies and his capital to work again in the traditional American way.

Paine, Webber & Co., New York: Believe any setback now would unearth sufficient demand to turn prices again upward without violating the last low point in the industrial averages May 27.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on June 2: Receipts $20,099,530.03; expenditures $33,693,937.26; balance $2,509,883,957.76; customs receipts for the month $1,214,463.94. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $5,487,718,949.82; expenditures $6,977,724,970.96, including $1,964,833,008.83 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $1,490,006,021.16; gross debt $37,383,952,872.03, an increase of $4,542,397.86 over the previous day; gold assets $12,920,771,963.87.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	38¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	41	41	41	Jun 3
52	38	Acme Stl (1)	2	38	38	38	Jun 3
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	4	7⅜	7½	7½	
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (⅝e)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	M'y 26
22	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	3	18½	18¼	18½	Jun 1
2⅜	1⅝	Advance Rumely	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Jun 3
58¼	40	Air Reduction (1a)	8	44½	44	44½	+1
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	¾	⅝	⅝	M'y 27
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Jun (.80a)	69	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	6	1⅛	1	1	
17⅝	6½	Alleghany pf xw	2	6½	6½	6½	M'y 27
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf $30ww	13	7⅛	7	7	
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40ww	1	6½	6½	6½	Jun 2
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	M'y 24
21¾	11⅜	Allegheny Steel	6	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅝
9¼	4½	Allen Industries	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	M'y 28
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	146	144	146	Jun 3
9⅝	7	Allied Kid (⅝e)	1	7½	7½	7⅝	
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills (⅛e)	10	10¼	10	10	Jun 3
9⅜	4½	Allied Strs	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ½
53½	38	Allis Ch Mfg (¾e)	28	41½	40	40⅝	+1½
15¼	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	31	11¼	11¼	11¼	M y 31
3⅜	1	Amal Leather	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y 27
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	14½	14½	14½	Apr 27
72½	55	Amerada Corp (2)	4	58⅜	58¼	58⅜	+ ⅛
66	49	Am Ag Ch Del (2½e)	3	52	52	52	+1½
17¼	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	8	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
42½	23¼	Am Br Shoe (⅛e)	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
91⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	3	86	85¼	85⅞	—1 ⅛
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	164	164	164	Jun 3
27½	13⅝	Am Car & Fdy	1	16	16	16	— ½
50	27	Am Car&F pf (2½e)	4	29½	29½	29½	Jun 3
17⅝	9½	Am Ch&Cable(.40e)	6	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅜
100½	89½	Am Ch&Chl pf (5)	1	90	90	90	
110	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	Jun 2
8½	4½	Am Colortype	1	6½	6	6	+ ½
13¾	9	Am Comi Alco	1	9¼	9½	9¼	Jun 2
16¾	8¼	Am Crys Sug (¾e)	9	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅜
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
6½	4	Am European	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y 24
4⅜	2¼	Am & For Pow	4	3¼	3½	3¼	
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	14½	14½	14½	Jun 3
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	2	17¼	16½	17¼	Jun 2
11½	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
13	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	10	10	10	Jun 2
4¾	2	Am Hide & Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Jun 1
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	16	16	16	Jun 2
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	Jun 2
2½	1½	Am Ice	5	1½	1½	1½	Jun 3
18	13¾	Am Ice pf (1e)	1	17½	17½	17½	Jun 2
7⅞	4½	Am International	3	5½	5¼	5⅜	Jun 3
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	4	14⅞	14½	14½	+ ¼
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	1	49½	49½	49½	Jun 1
14½	10	Am M & Fdy (1.40e)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	Jun 3
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 3
38¾	23	Am Metal (¼e)	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
108½	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	105	105	105	M'y 27
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	12	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ¼
40½	19	Am P&L $6 pf (2¼k)	1	33½	33½	33½	+1½
33	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (1⅞k)	11	29½	29	29	+1
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S	25	10½	10	10¼	+ ⅛
22⅞	13½	Am Roll Mill	8	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ¼
78	58	Am Roll M pf(4½)	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ¼
20⅞	15⅜	Am Safety Raz(1.60)	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	Jun 2
14¼	7⅛	Am Seating	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Jun 1
56¾	28½	Am Sm & R (1¼e)	9	33⅞	32¾	33¾	+1⅝
131	103	Am Sm & R pf (7)	1	116	116	116	Jun 1
52	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	52	52	52	+ ½
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	7	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ⅝
11¾	6½	Am Stores	1	6½	6½	6½	M'y 31
31	21½	Am Sugar Ref (1¾e)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅝
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	—1¾
19¾	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—1⅛
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	7	129¾	128⅝	129⅝	+1
72⅛	58	Am Tobacco (5)	2	65¾	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅛
73¾	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	1	68	68	68	— ½
140¼	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	137¼	137	137	Jun 1
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	11	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ½
86	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	+2⅞
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
36¾	23⅝	Am Wool pf	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	3	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅜
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf		25½	25	25	M'y 26
36¾	21	Anaconda	47	23¾	22⅝	23½	+ ¾
50	29	Anacon W & C	2	33	32	32	M'y 2b
18	10¾	AnchorHocGl(.15e)	1	13	13	13	Jun 3
19	10	Andes Copper	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
3½	2	A P W Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 31
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M(¾e)	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	M'y 31
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	95	95	95	M'y 17
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	1	34½	34½	34½	Jun 3
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar19
39	24¼	Armstrong Cork	5	28	27½	28	+1¼
7¾	5½	Arnold Const (½e)	2	6½	6½	6½	M'y 27
5½	2½	Artloom Corp	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	M'y 31
8⅝	4	Assd Dry Goods	2	5½	5½	5½	
69	52	Assd D Gd 1pf (6)	2	52	52	52	M'y 12
68¼	68¼	Assd D Gd2pf(1¾k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	28½	28½	28½	M'y 27
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	10	27	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅝
72	40	Atch T & S F pf (5)	1	40	40	40	+1¼
27⅝	14	Atl Coast L (1½g)	3	16½	16	16½	+1
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	5	5	5	M'y 20
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	1	7	7	7	M'y 26
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	4	21½	21	21½	+ ⅝
107¼	101¾	Atl Refining pf (4)	4	106½	106	106	Jun 3
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	4	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
43	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	5	42½	41¾	41¾	Jun 2
48	36	Atlas Powder (1e)	1	37	37	37	M'y 26
7⅜	4½	Atlas Tack	1	5	5	5	Jun 2
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	2	2½	2½	2½	Jun 3
3½	2	Aust Nicholls	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 31
4⅝	2½	Aviation Corp	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅞

B

10¾	5	Bald Loco ct	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	4	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	Jun 3
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	30	30	30	M'y 27
19	12½	Barber Asphalt	2	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅝
10½	5	Barker Bros	1	6	6	6	Jun 2
16⅜	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	7	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	+ ¼
12¾	9	Bayuk Cig (¾e)	1	11	11	11	Jun 3
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream(1a)	2	15¼	15½	15½	Jun 1
96½	92½	Beat Crm pf ww (5)	1	90½	90½	90½	Apr 29
103⅞	94½	Beech-NutPack(4a)	1	101	101	101	M'y 23
8⅜	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	1	7	7	7	M'y 27
83	77¾	Belg N R pf (3.27½)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
14⅞	8⅜	Bendix Aviat	7	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅝
19⅜	11⅝	Benef Ind Loan (.85e)	1	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	Jun 3
40½	26⅞	Best & Co (1.52½e)	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ¾
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	48	44⅜	42¼	43⅞	+1¾
16½	13	Beth Steel 5% pf(1)	2	13	13	13	Jun 3
98½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf(7)	1	85	85	85	+3½
28	17½	Bigelow-Sanf	1	17½	17½	17½	Jun 3
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	1	12	12	12	+ ⅝
15½	10½	Blaw-Knox	1	11	11	11	Jun 3
35½	20½	Boeing Airplane	19	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅞
30	15⅝	Bohn Al & Brass	1	17	17	17	Jun 3
13⅞	9	Bond Strs (.20e)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Jun 3
19⅜	15	Borden Co (.70e)	4	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
28½	16½	Borg-Warner	9	18¾	18¾	18¾	+1¼
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	2½	2½	2½	
22¼	14	Bower Roll Br	2	14½	14½	14½	Jun 1
10¼	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
26¼	12⅜	Briggs Mfg	7	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅞
30½	20	Briggs & Strat(¾e)	1	25½	25½	25½	M'y 20
34	28	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	4	33¼	33	33¼	Jun 1
2¾	1½	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅜
9¾	3⅜	Bklyn & Q Tr pf	1	7	7	7	Jun 2
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	3	9	9	9	+ ¾
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	2	24½	24½	24½	Jun 3
21½	10½	Bklyn Un Gas	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1e)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	M'y 27
10	5½	Brunswick-Balke	3e	7	6¾	7	Jun 1
9¾	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	3	4	4	4	
5¾	3	Budd Wheel	1	3½	3½	3½	Jun 2
20	13¼	Bullard Co	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
32¼	15½	Bulova Watch (4)	2	19	19	19	+ ¼
9½	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	4	7½	7⅛	7⅛	Jun 3
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mch(.30e)	4	15⅜	15	15⅜	
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y 26
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 26
8⅝	5⅜	Butler Bros	3	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅜
22	16⅜	Butler Bros pf(1½)	1	18	18	18	M'y 31
4⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	Jun 1
19¾	13	Byron Jackson(¾e)	1	15	15	15	Jun 2

C

24½	15½	Calif Packing(1½a)	2	19	19	19	
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	Apr 26
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
15¾	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
19¾	12½	Can Dry G Ale	5	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅝
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
36	21	Cannon Mills (1e)	1	26½	26½	26½	Jun 2
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 26
18	12½	Carpenter Stl (.20e)	1	12½	12½	12½	M'y 31
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen(.05e)	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
97½	62½	Case (J I) Co	1	75	75	75	+1¾
55½	29⅝	Caterpil Tract (1e)	3	39	37½	39	+1½
106	100½	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	Jun 2
18⅞	9	Celanese Corp	6	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅜
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	2	19	18⅜	19	+1
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1½)	1	21	21	21	Jun 3
4½	2	Cent Foundry	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
11	7	Cent RR N J	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Jun 3
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
5½	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y 17
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (2e)	9	33½	32½	33	+ ¼
8⅜	4½	Certain-teed Prod	4	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	Jun 3
30½	18	Champ Pap & F	1	19½	19½	19½	Jun 1
12¼	7	Checker Cab	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y 18
38½	23½	Ches & Ohio (1¾e)	13	23⅝	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅜
88	70	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	1	80½	80½	80½	M'y 27
48½	27½	Ches Corp	2	29	29	29	
1¼	½	Chi & N Ill	5	½	½	½	M'y 16
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y 26
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	Jun 2
4⅜	2	Chi & N West pf	1	2½	2½	2½	Jun 3
1¼	½	Chi Great West	2	¾	⅞	¾	M'y 31
5⅜	2¾	Chi Great W pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
14	8⅞	Chi Mail Order	1	10	10	10	Jun 2
1	½	Chi M St P&P	4	½	½	½	Jun 1
1⅞	¾	Chi M St P&P pf	1	1	1	1	$ unp
12⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	2	10	10	10	
32½	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf(3)	1	25¼	25¼	25½	Jun 2
40¼	40	Chi Pneu Tpr pf(2½)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	M'y 13
1¼	⅝	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	Jun 3
2½	1½	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	Jun 3
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (½e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ½
16¾	12	Chickasha Cot (⅜e)	4	13¼	12½	13¼	Jun 1
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	1	4	4	4	Jun 3
63½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp(¼e)	77	42½	40⅜	41¾	+1⅜
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel(.80e)	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
3¾	2	City Stores	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
24	10⅝	Clark Equip	1	14	14	14	+ ⅝
26½	15¼	Clev Graph Br(¾e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	M'y 28
45⅝	32½	Climax Molyb(.30e)	11	40½	38¾	39¼	+ ⅜
15½	10½	Cluett Peabdy(.60e)	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¾
136	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	3	123	122½	123	Jun 3
60	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	M'y 18
11⅞	7⅝	Colgate-Palm-P	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
95½	80	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	1	80	80	80	+3½
27⅝	13½	Collins & Aik (¾e)	1	17	17	17	— ¾
20	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	3	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¾
22¼	13½	Col Br'cast A (.65e)	5	16¾	15	15	M'y 31
21¼	13	Col Br'cast B (.65e)	1	15½	15½	15½	M'y 31
9⅝	5½	Colum G & El	8	6¼	6	5¾	+ ⅜
79	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	Jun 3
15½	9	Colum Pict vtc (1)	8	12½	12	12	Jun 2
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	33	33	33	Jun 2
76	52¾	Colum Carbon (4)	3	67½	67½	67½	Jun 3
38¾	27	Comi Credit (4)	4	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
95½	84	Comi Cred pf (4¼)	1	95½	95½	95½	M'y 18
44¾	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
100	90	Comi I T cv pf(4¼)	1	99½	99½	99½	Jun 3
10	8⅞	Comi Solvents	1	6½	6½	6½	
2	1	Com'with & South	12	1⅝	1¼	1¼	
45	25	Com & So pf (2¼k)	4	39	38½	39	+ ½
28	22½	Com'with Ed (1¼)	14	25¼	25	25	— ⅜
7½	3⅞	Conde Nast	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y 31
24½	15	Congol-Nairn	6	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
8	6	Congress Cigar	1	7	7	7	M'y 28
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	2	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ⅝
8	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	6½	6½	6½	M'y 27
28¾	17	Cons Edison (1e)	11	24½	23¾	23¾	+ ⅜
98¾	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	4	94¾	94⅜	94⅜	+ ⅛
1⅞	1	Consol Fin Ind	1	1½	1½	1½	Jun 3
6¾	4½	Consol F I pf (¾k)	2	5¾	5¼	5¾	Jun 1
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	5	8⅜	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
101⅛	98¾	Consol Oil pf (5)	1	100	100	100	M'y 31
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3½	3½	3½	Jun 3
3	¾	Consol Textile	3	¾	¾	¾	
½	¼	Consol'n Coal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 1
5⅝	2¼	Consol'n Coal pf	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	M'y 26
22	10	ConsumPow pf(4½)	1	86½	86½	86½	Jun 1
86⅜	78	Container Cp (1.20e)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ½
16⅜	9¾	Cont Bak A	3	14¼	14	14	+ ¼
10¾	8⅜	Cont Bak B	4	1⅜	1⅜	1¾	+ ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Cont Can pf (4½)	2	78½	76½	78½	Jun 1
87½	65½	Cont Can (1e)	4	38¼	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
48¾	36½	Cont Can pf (4½)	7	110	110	110	
110¼	107	Cont Diam Fib	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y 31
9⅝	6¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	4	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅝
32	21¼	Cont Motors	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
1¾	⅞	Cont Oil Del(½e)	12	26	25	26	+1
34⅜	21¼	Cont Steel	1	11	11	11	Jun 3
16½	10	Corn Products (3)	2	62¾	62½	62¾	+ ½
65½	53	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	164	164	164	M'y 23
166½	162	Coty Inc	1	3	3	3	M'y 31
4¾	2¾	Crane Co	13	23⅝	23½	23⅜	+

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Progress in Shoe Trade This Year Behind '37 Pace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The headlong tumble of shoe production and sales and the confusion of rapid price reductions, which upset the trade in the last four months of 1937, are without precedent, a survey of the shoe and leather trades by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reveals.

The increase of 5 per cent in production in the first 10 months of the year over the corresponding 1936 output was turned into a comparative loss of 0.8 per cent for the year, after the November-December slump.

Expansion in wholesale sales volume which amounted to 30 per cent in the first nine months of the year fell for the year to about 15 per cent over the 1936 volume, the survey showed. Retail sales felt the effects of dwindling pay rolls less until early 1938.

Improvement in 1938 Quarter

While the shoe trade was one of the first to be depressed by the recession, and among the first to make downward price revisions to strengthen its statistical position, improvement this year has been noteworthy, the report points out. Output in January increased 31.3 per cent over the four-year monthly low of December, helping to raise the first quarter's total 29.2 per cent over the last quarter of 1937. However, output for the quarter was 24.9 per cent below the corresponding period of last year.

Retail sales and wholesale orders have increased for the four months through April but the decline from the 1937 period amounted to 10 to 25 and 15 to 20 per cent, respectively.

Manufacturers of low-priced shoes, particularly those in the "stockhouse" group, fell 20 to 40 per cent behind their comparative 1937 output for the first four months of 1938, the survey showed. Many producers of women's specialty shoes, on the other hand, jumped ahead by 12 to 18 per cent in dollar volume during the same period. At mid-May, some factories had enough reorders to hold near-capacity schedules; others had curtailed operations to 30 per cent. Production of leather goods, such as luggage, handbags, golf bags, and harness almost was even with last year's.

Price Weakness Develops

Small mark-ups by wholesalers and retailers in the Spring of 1937, forced by wage boosts and higher leather costs, held but for a short period. Weakness appeared during the Summer, with many concessions from lists. By Fall, when Spring, 1938, lines were opened, reductions left little of the first-quarter advance, the level dropping under that of 1936.

Price uncertainties more than burdensome inventories slowed orders to shoe wholesalers since the first of the year. From the 1937 January-April period, when rising prices and delivery delays, threatened by spreading strike wave, created a sellers' market, the shift to a buyers' market during the 1938 four months shrank wholesale volume 15 to 30 per cent. Falling prices and quick deliveries provided no urging stimulus for advance commitments, the release of which was hampered further by budget restrictions and inventories.

While prices have been downward for 10 months in both wholesale and retail divisions, the trend, the report states, may be turned stiffer by midsummer by the rapid disappearance of 1937 carry-overs of raw materials. Retailers' inventories were restricted, as shrinkage of 54.5 per cent in monthly rate of 1937 production, between the all-time high of March and the four-year low of December was not accompanied by a commensurate slide.

Expert Sees Little Likelihood of Oil Shortage in Future

NEW YORK (AP)—There is no likelihood of a world shortage of petroleum even in the distant future, said J. E. F. de Kok, general managing director of Royal Dutch Company, in his annual report released here.

Regarding the question that "continually crops up" as to how long the oil fields of the world can continue producing sufficient quantities to satisfy requirements, de Kok commented:

"Thanks to the constant progress in technique, both in the sphere of geology and that of production, there is every reason to assume that even in the distant future there will be no cause for anxiety about the extent of the available oil reserves."

The executive of the big world operating company, with headquarters at the Hague, said regarding petroleum conditions in the United States:

"The year ended with a total estimated crude oil stock of 306,084,000 barrels, or upwards of 17,500,000 barrels in excess of that at the end of 1936. The increasing supply during the last quarter and the cessation of the seasonal demand led to a decrease in price for the products and in some cases to a reduction of the crude oil price.

"In judging the situation two favorable factors enter into the picture: the extension of the interstate oil compact to Sept. 1, 1939, and of the Connally Act to June 14 of that year.

"Both of these Government measures will thus continue to exercise their salutary influence in the crude oil production sphere for a considerable time to come."

Middle West Corp. Shows Increase in Quarter Net

CHICAGO (AP) — Middle West Corporation and its subsidiaries, exclusive of the Central Illinois Public Service Company and the Lake Superior District Power Company, had a consolidated net income of $350,852 after all charges, taxes and subsidiaries' unearned preferred dividend requirments, for the quarter ended March 31, it was reported. This compared with $203,929 for the like period last year.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 11:50

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	11:50
5 3¼s 41	108.10	108.9	108.9
4 3¼s 45-43	109.29	109.29	109.29
8 2½s 45	105.21	105.21	105.21
2 2½s 51-48	104.19	104.19	104.19
20 2½s 48	103.31	103.31	103.31
4 3¼s 52-49	108.12	108.12	108.12
1 2½s 53-49	101.28	101.28	101.28
5 2½s 54-51	103.13	103.13	103.13
5 3s 55-51	106.16	106.16	106.16
3 2⅞s 60-55	104.5	104.5	104.5
5 2¾s 59-56	103.2	103.2	103.2

Federal Farm Mortgage

3 3¼s 54-44	106.26	106.26	106.26
1 3s 49-44	106.11	106.11	106.11

Home Owners' Loan

2 2¾s 49-39	103.5	103.5	103.5
7 2½s 44-42	104.7	104.7	104.7
2 3s 52-44	106.16	106.16	106.16

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	11:50
1 Alleghany 5s 49	50	50	50
16 Allis Chalm 4s 52	105¼	104½	105¼
17 Am & For P5s2030	50½	50	50½
5 AmIGChem 5½s 49	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Am T&T 5½s 43	113	113	113
20 Am T&T 3¼s 66	102⅛	102	102
10 Am T&T 3¼s 61	102⅝	102⅝	102½
2 Arm Del 4s 57	94	94	94
3 Arm Del 4s 55	94	94	94
20 AT&SF 4s 95	102½	102	102
1 Atl & Dan 1st4s'48	23½	23½	23½
2 Atl&Dan 2d4s'48	18	17⅞	18
16 B&O rfg 6s '95	20½	20½	20½
2 B&O 1st 5s'48	42¾	42½	42½
5 B&O rfg 5s'95	19	18¼	19
4 B&O25s'96F	18½	18½	18½
2 B&O 5s 2000D	18¼	18¼	18¼
23 B&O cv 4½s'60	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜
2 B&O 4s '48	40½	40½	40½
5 B&O5sPLS&WV'41	31	31	31
1 B&O 5sSW'50	28	28	28
1 Bang&Aroo cn 4s'51	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 BellTPa 5s'60C	128¼	128¼	128¼
4 Beth Stl 4½s'60	104	103⅞	104
54 Beth Stl 3¾s'66	96¾	96¼	96¾
23 Beth Stl 3½s'52	91¾	91	91¾
6 Bost & Me 5s'67	26	25¼	26
3 Bkly Edis 3¼s'66	105½	105½	105½
11 BklyManTr 4½s'66	52	52	52
6 BklyUGas 5s '45	105⅛	105⅛	105½
1 BklyUGas 5s '50	64¼	64¼	64¼
7 Bkly U Gas 5s'57B	80¼	80¼	80¼
3 Cal Pack 5s '40	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
1 CanNatRy 4½s '51	114½	114½	114½
3 CanNatRy 4½s'57	114½	114½	114½
1 Can Pac 4½s'60	92½	92⅛	92½
3 Can Pac 4s perp	79¼	79¼	79¼
2 Cen of Ga 5s'59C	4	4	4
2 CenNewEng 4s'61	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1 Cen Pac 1st 4s'49	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
2 Cen RR NJ 5s'87	23	23	23
1 Cen RR NJ 4s '87	18½	18½	18½
4 C&O 4½s'92	112¼	112¼	112¼
1 C&O 3½s'96D	91½	91½	91½
1 C&O rfg 3½s'96E	91½	91½	91½
1 CB&Q rfg 5s'71a	75¼	75¼	75¼
16 CB&Q gen 4s'58	83⅜	83½	83½
2 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	92	92	92
1 Chi&E Ill 5s'51	10	10	10
1 Chi&E Ill 5s '51ct	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 Chi I&L 5s'66	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 CMSP&Pac 5s'75	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
15 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Chi&NW cv 4¼s'49	4¾	4¾	4¾
CRI&P 4s'88	16½	16½	16½
6 ChUnSta 3¼s'51	100¼	100	100
2 Ch&W Ind 4s'52	85¼	85¼	85¼
3 Childs Co 5s '43	58¼	58	58
4 Cinn Gas&El 3¼s '66	106½	106½	106½
4 ClevUnTerm 5½s'72	88¼	88	88
2 Columbia G 5s '52 May	88¼	88¼	88¼
7 Columbia G 5s 1961	87½	87⅜	87½
13 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
8 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	102	101⅞	102
3 Comwlth Ed 5s '54	110¼	110¼	110¼
9 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	108¼	108	108¼
1 Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6 Con Edis 3¼s '46	103½	103⅜	103½
77 Con Edis 3½s '58	102	102	102
8 Con Oil 3½s '51	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3 Consum Pow 3½s '70	105¼	105¼	105¼
10 Consum Pow 3½s '65	105¼	105	105
5 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 Container 5s '43	90⅛	90⅛	90⅝
3 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	34⅞	34½	34⅞
1 Cuba RR 7½s '46	49	49	49
2 Cuba RR 5s '52	36	35⅞	35⅞
16 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	32¾	32⅝	32¾
14 Det Ed 5s 52	107¾	107⅜	107¾
4 Det Ed 4s 65	110	110	110
3 Det Ed 3½s 66	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
4 Det T Tun 4½s 61	95½	95	95
1 Elect Auto Lite 4s 52	102	102	102
7 Erie rfg 5s 67	12¾	12	12¾
9 Erie rfg 5s 75	12½	12	12½
1 Erie cv 4s 53 B	16	16	16
17 Faibks M 4s 56	101	100¾	101
1 Fla E Sst 5s 74	5	5	5
1 Gen MotAccept3¼s51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Ga & Ala cn 5s '45	15½	15½	15½
11 Goodrich 4¼s '56	94	93½	94
10 Goodrich 6s '45	93½	93⅜	93½
23 Goodyr T & R 5s '57	106	105⅞	106
1 Goth Silk Ho 5s '46	81	81	81
2 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	87¼	87¼	87¼
10 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	84	83½	84
10 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	77	76¾	77
2 Hockg V 4½s '99	110½	110½	110½
15 Hudson Coal 5s62A	22	21¾	22
7 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	16½	16	16
6 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	30½	30	30½
1 IC&SL&NO 5s63A	35	35	35
8 Ill Steel 4½s '40	106½	106½	106½
3 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	107	107	107
2 Interb R Tr 7s '32	49	49	49
10 Interb R Tr 6s '32	18	18	18
6 Interb RTr rfg 5s66	51	50½	51
1 Interb RTr rfg 5s66 ct	49½	49½	49½
1 Int Agric 5s '42 st	100½	100½	100½
3 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	38½	38½	38½
1 Int Paper 6s '55	81½	81½	81½
18 Int Paper 5s '47	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
8 Int T&T cv 4½s'39	92½	92	92½
6 Int T&T 4½s'52	64	63¾	64
14 Int T&T 5s '55	68	66¾	68
15 Jones&LaughSt4¼s'61	94	93½	93½
1 K C South 5s '50	54½	54½	54½
2 K C Term 4s '60	106	106	106
7 Koppers Co 4s '51	103	103	103
3 Kresge Found 4s '45	100	100	100
5 Lac Gas 5½s'53	53⅜	53	53
5 Lac Gas 5½s 60D	52	52	52
2 L & M S 3½s'97	86	86	86
1 Leh Val 4s 2003	16½	16½	16½
1 Liquid Carb 4s '47	106½	106½	106½
3 Louis & N un 4s '40	100½	100½	100½
1 Lou Gas & El 3½s'66	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 McCrory Strs 5s '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 McKes&Rob 5½ '50	100	100	100
5 Met Ed 4½s'68	108½	108½	108½
1 Mich Cen 3½s '51	89½	89½	89½
1 MilElRy&L 5s '61B	102	102	102
2 Mil El Ry&L 5s '71	102¼	101⅝	102⅛
2 MSP&SSMar 5½s'78	69	69	69
1 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	11½	11½	11½
3 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	37	37	37
1 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	16½	16½	16½
1 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	5½	5½	5½
5 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	92	92	92
1 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	36¾	36¾	36¾
2 N O Pu Sv 5s '52 A	95½	95½	95½
2 NO Tex&M 5½s '54	27	27	27
8 NYC rfg 5s 2013	50½	49½	50½
16 NYC 4½s 2013 A	45¾	45	45½
6 NYC cn 4s '98	56¼	56	56¼
2 NYC 3¼s '52	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
8 NYCh&StL 5½s '74 A	24½	24½	24½
7 NYCh&StL 4½s'78	30	29½	30
10 NY Conn 4½s '53	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
9 NY NH & H cv 6s '48	14	14	14
10 NY NH & H 4½s '67	14	14	14
3 NY Tel 4½s '39	105½	105½	105½
9 Nor Am Co 5s '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
8 Nor Pac 6s 2047	60¾	60¼	60¾
7 Nor Pac 4s 97	79	78¾	79
1 Nor Pac 3s 2047	46	46	46
11 Ohio Ed 4s 65	101¼	101¼	101¼
11 Ohio Ed 4s 65	101¾	101½	101¾
1 Oklahoma G&E 4s 46	100½	100½	100½
2 Ont Pw N Fall 5s 43	113¼	113¼	113¼
8 Pac Gas & E 3½s 66	103	102⅞	103
12 Pac G&E 3¾s 61	107⅝	107⅛	107½
2 Pac T&T 3¼s 66C	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Panhandle EPL 4s 52	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Pen P&L 4½s 81	98	98	98
7 Pen Co 4s 52 E	92¼	92	92
3 Pen Co 4s 63	91	90¾	90¾
3 Pen RR gen 5s 68	100½	100⅜	100⅜
10 Pen RR gen 4s 81	86¾	86¾	86¾
1 Pen RR 4s 48	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Pen RR 3¾s 70	83	83	83
6 Pen RR 3¼s 52	71¼	71⅛	71¼
5 Phelps Dodge 3½s 52	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 Phila Co 5s 67	90¼	90	90¼
6 Phil Elec 3½s '67	108¾	108¼	108⅜
10 Philippine Ry 4s '37	16⅞	14⅞	16⅞
14 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	10¼	10¼	10¼
6 Potomac El P 3½s'66	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
11 Readg 4½s 97 A	65½	65¼	65¼
8 Rem Rand 4½s '56	94½	94½	94½
1 Rutland 4½s '41 st	6¼	6¼	6¼
5 StLIM&SaSR&G '33	45¼	45¼	45⅛
1 St L S F 4½s '78	8½	8½	8½
1 StLSF4½s'78 ct st	7¼	6⅞	7¼
1 St L SW 1st 4s '89	44	44	44
9 SA&A Pass 4s '43	49	49	49
3 SanAntPbSv 6s '52	113	113	113
1 Schulco 6½s '46 B st	24	24	2
1 Seab A L 5s '45 ct	6	6	6
1 Sea A L 5s '45 ct	5½	5½	5½
10 Shell Un 3½s '51	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Simmons 4s '52	86	86	86
17 Skelly Oil 4s '51	100¾	100½	100¾
1 Socony Vac O3½s '54	107½	107½	107½
18 Sou Pac 4½s '81	38	37	37¼
17 So Pac 4½s '69	38	37¼	38
7 So Pac cit 4s '49	40	40	40
5 So Pac 3¾s '46	48¼	48¼	48¼
2 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	44¾	44¾	44¾
1 South Ry 6½s '56	40½	40	40½
1 South Ry gen 6s '56	37½	37½	37½
1 South Ry cn 5s '94	54	54	54
6 South Ry gen 4s '56	30¼	29½	30¼
4 Sou Ry 4s M&O '38	65	65	65
3 S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	109	109	109
3 S W Gas & El 4s '60	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Staley Mfg 4s '46	104	104	104
2 Stand Oil N J 3s '61	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
2Ten El Pow 6s 47A	92½	92½	92½
2 T RR A St L 4½s 39	104	104	104
20 Tex Corp 3½s 51	106¼	106	106¼
3 Tex & Pac 5s 80 D	74¼	74	74
1 Third Ave 5s 37	86½	86½	86½
11 Third Ave aj 5s 60	7¼	7¼	7¼
4 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	100½	100½	100½
7 Un Pac 3½s 71	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 Unit Drug 5s 53	69½	69	69
9 U S Rub 5s 47	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Utah P & L 5s 44	85½	85½	85½
1 Va El & Pow 4s 55A	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
13 Virginian Ry 3¾s 66	103	103	103
5 Wabash 4½s '78 C	8	8	8

Sales in $1000	High	Low	11:50
2 Walwrth 4s '55	56½	56½	56½
6 Warren Bros 6s '41	39	38½	39
1 West Pen P 3½s '66	109	109	109
2 Western Un 5s '51	58¼	58¼	58¼
1 Western Un 5s '60	57	57	57
2 West Shore 4s 2361	52½	52½	52½
2 Wh & L E 4s '49	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3 Youngst S&T 4s '61	99¾	99⅝	99⅝

Foreign Bonds

2 Abitibi P & P 5s '53	43½	43½	43½
13 Antioquia 7s '45A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
10 Antioquia 7s '45 B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
7 Antioquia 7s '45 D	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
21 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	80¼	80	80
7 Argentine 4½s '71	90⅜	90	90
1 Australia 5s '55	104½	104½	104½
6 Belgium 6s '55	102½	102½	102½
2 Buen A 4½s '43¾s '77	54½	54½	54½
3 Canada 5s '52	112	112	112
10 Canada 3s '67	98	98	98
3 Chile Mt Bk 6¾s '61	17	16¼	17
6 Chile Mt Bk 6½s'57	17	17	17
8 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
6 Chile 7s '42	19	18¾	19
58 Chile 6s '60	19	18¾	19
2 Chile 6s '61 Feb	19	19	19
2 Chile 6s '61 Sept	19	19	19
3 Chilean Mun 7s '60	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 Colomb 6s'61 Oct	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
5 Copenhag 5s '52	96⅝	96	96
20 Denmark 6s '42	104	104	104
1 Denmark 5½s '55	100½	100½	100½
13 Denmark 4½s '62	95⅝	95½	95½
1 GerCAgrBk6s'60Jul	30¼	30¼	30¼
6 GerGov 5½s'65	24¾	24½	24¾
3 Ger Govt 7s '49	31	31	31
2 Hamburg St 6s '46	19¾	19¾	19¾
2 Ital Pub Util 7s '52	61¾	61⅝	61¾
2 Italy 7s 1951	77	77	77
5 Japan 6½s'54	71⅝	71¼	71⅝
27 Japan 5½s'65	59¾	59¾	59¾
1 Medellin Mun 6½s'54	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Norway 6s'43	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
23 Norway 4s'63	103¼	103¼	103¼
3 Nurmbrg 6s'52	20½	20½	20½
2 Orint Dv 5½s'53	54	53	54
24 Oslo City 4½s'55	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 Panama 5½s'53	86	86	86
1 Prussia 6s '52	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1 Prussia 6½s '51	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	9	9	9
1 Rome 6½s '52	63	63	63
5 Rumania Inst 7s '59	23⅜	23	23⅜
1 Sao Paulo St 7s '40	30½	30½	30½
1 Serbs Cts Sl 8s '62	32½	32½	32½
1 Serbs Cts El 7s '62	32	32	32
5 Taiwan El P 5½s '71	47	47	47
5 Tokyo City 5½s'61	52¼	52¼	52¼
19 Tokyo El Lt 6s '5 3	54	53¾	53¾
9 Uruguay 3¾s4s4½s'79	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛

Total today, estimated, $2,500,000; previous day, $4,075,200; week ago, $1,838,900; year ago, $4,363,000; two years ago, $3,554,000; Jan. 1 to date, estimated, $740,182,780; year ago $1,559,568,000; two years ago, $1,622,160,000.

Two More Railroad Heads Tell Governor Wage Cut Necessary

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 4—Gov. George H. Earle's request that railroads serving Pennsylvania abandon the proposed 15 per cent reduction in the wages of transportation employees had been turned down courteously but definitely in communications from transportation executives.

At the same time, J. M. Davis, president of the Delawere, Lackawanna & Western, suggested to the Pennsylvania Governor that his railroad could add 2500 men to its payrolls if the prospective slash in pay were currently in effect.

In telegrams to the railroad presidents, Governor Earle held that enactment of the proposed pay cuts would be "fraught with the greatest economic and social danger."

M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, informed Governor Earle that there seemed to be "no practical alternative to the reduction," while Daniel O. Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio system, emphasized that the problem of wages stretched beyond state lines and had to be dealt with on a national basis.

Deploring the circumstances underlying the efforts to reduce pay, Mr. Willard emphasized that higher costs and reduced traffic had made the action necessary.

"A wage concession until such time as traffic and revenues are more nearly normal would tend to stabilize employment and would also tend to some extent to lessen the effect of the depression," he said.

Money Market

New York Quotations

	Today	Prev.	Yr. Ago
Call loan renewal			
Stock Exch	1 %	1 %	1 %
Curb Exch	1½	1½	1½
Com paper			
Prime	1@1¼	1@1¼	¾
Time money			
60-90 days	1¼	1¼	1¼
4-6 months	1¼	1¼	1¼
Bar silver	42¾c	42¾c	45c

Boston Quotations

Call money	1¼%	1¼%	1¼%
Com paper	¾@1	¾@1	¾@1
Time money	1¼@1½	1¼@1¼	1½

London Market

Short bills	⅝	⅝	⅝@⅞
3 mos bills	⅝	⅝	⅝@⅞
Bar gold	140s 8d	140s 9d	140s 3½d
Bar silver	19 1/16d	19 1/16d	20⅜d

Bankers Acceptance Market

30 days	½@⅝	½@⅝	⅝@¾
60 days	½@⅝	½@⅝	⅝@¾
90 days	½@⅝	½@⅝	⅝@¾
4 months	½@⅝	½@⅝	⅝@¾
5-6 mnths	⅝@¾	⅝@¾	⅝@¾

Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	1½%	Bucharest	3½%
Boston	1½	Calcutta	3
Chicago	1½	Danzig	4
Cleveland	1½	Lisbon	4-4½
Dallas	1½	London	2
Kansas City	1½	Helsingfors	4
Minneapolis	1½	Buenos Aires	3½
New York	1	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	1½	Ottawa	2½
Richmond	1½	Oslo	2½
San Francisco	1½	Paris	2½
St. Louis	1½	Prague	3
Athens	6	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2	Stockholm	2½
Berne	1½	Rome	4½
Brussels	3	Tokyo	3.29
Budapest	4	Sofia	5½
		Warsaw	4½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchange compared with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$4.94¼	$4.94⅜	$4.2397
Cables	4.94⅞	4.94¼	4.2397
France—franc	.02773¼	.02771¼	.0279
Belgium—belga	.1694	.1691½	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2278	.2277	.3
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4017	.4013	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5523	.5517	.5
Sweden—krona	.2552	.2550	.4537
Norway—krone	.2487	.2484	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2209	.2208	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0091½	.0091	.0220
Austria—schill'g	†	†	.2382
Cz'ch'via—krouna	.0347¾	.0347¾	.0351
Finland—finm'k	.0219½	.0220	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1985	.1985	.2981
Poland—zloty	.1887	.1887	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0449½	.0449¾	.0749
Rumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235	.0235	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso¶	.2605	.2605	.7187
Brazil—milreis¶	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso¶	.0375	.0375	.2060
Peru—sol	.2375	.2375	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.4400	.4400	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2885	.2885	.8440
India—rupee	.3670	.3670	.6180
Java—florin	.5532	.5532	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3088	.3087½	*
Shanghai—dol	.2138	.2125	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5735	.5735	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4987½	.4987½	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9887½	.9891	1.6931

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate.

Swift & Co Charged With Discriminatory Selling Practices

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Secretary Wallace today ordered Swift & Co., Chicago packing concern, to cease using alleged price and credit discriminatory practices in the sale of its products.

The order was issued on the basis of extended hearings on a complaint that the company had employed "unfair, unjustly discriminatory and deceptive practices" in selling its products in New England states, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

The action was taken under authority of the Packers and Stockyards Act which gives the Department of Agriculture power to supervise interstate commerce activities of packing concerns and livestock markets.

The Secretary's order cited three instances of alleged violation of the act.

One charged that on and between Jan. 1, 1930, and Jan. 16, 1937, the company had extended terms of credit to certain of its customers from 30 to 90 days, while during the same period and under similar circumstnces it had limited credit to other customers from 5 to 7 days.

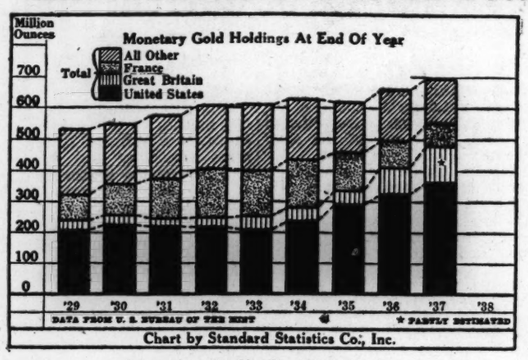
Another charged that during the same period the company gave some customers discounts but refused to extend the same discount to others under substantially similar circumstances.

Automobile Output Drops Sharply in Holiday Week

DETROIT, (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports has estimated the current week's production of motor vehicles at 26,980 units, compared with 45,120 last week and 104,136 a year ago at this time. It attributed this week's drop to the Memorial Day holiday and the shutdown of Ford assembly plants. Next week, it said, should see production up near the 40,000 mark again.

The survey said, "the outlook for June promises a continuation of the slow seasonal decline," and predicted a total output for June of approximately 155,000 cars and trucks.

U. S. Monetary Gold Holdings Exceed Half of World Total


Million Ounces
Monetary Gold Holdings At End Of Year
All Other
France
Great Britain
United States
Total
700
600
500
400
300
200
100
0
'29
'30
'31
'32
'33
'34
'35
'36
'37
'38
DATA FROM

Nearly Every Major Country Buys More From U. S. in April

Retail Business Off 10 to 18 P. C. Below 1937 Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—For the first time in a month, retail distribution has been favored by more seasonable weather and some retailers were able to make up part of last month's loss, although sales still lacked the support of rising pay rolls, according to a weekly review by Dun & Bradstreet.

"Sales of women's wear the past week widened rapidly," says the report, "with emphasis placed strongly on dresses, accessories, shoes, millinery, jewelry, beachwear and toiletries. Graduation dresses moved to the foreground, and there was a spurt in the call for wedding outfits.

Weather Improves

"Clear, and in some areas warmer, weather gave many of the leading centers of distribution the strongest upswing in retail sales in more than a month; average gain over the week preceding ranged from 3 to 8 per cent. Because of the longer decline from last year's level in most industrial districts, estimated volume of retail distribution for the country as a whole still was 10 to 18 per cent smaller than for the corresponding 1937 week.

"Special promotions enlarged the week's total for the New England States, but the decline from last year's sales was extended to 8 to 15 per cent. Many of the cities in the East had a rapid rise in sales for the week, but fell 10 to 20 per cent behind the 1937 comparative.

"Reversing the general downtrend of May, retails sales were larger for the week in some cities of the Middle West, but the year-to-year drop was deepened to 15 to 35 per cent. After forty consecutive days of rain, shoppers of the Northwest bought heavily; sales falled by 3 to 12 per cent to reach the 1937 total.

"With cotton at a new low for the season and factory payrolls curtailed further, decline for the South remained 7 to 14 per cent. More retailers in the Southwest had gains than last week, but the average loss from 1937 was widened to 8 to 15 per cent. Holding steady, retail sales on the Pacific Coast were off 8 to 18 per cent from a year ago.

Wholesale Trade Uneven

"Buying in the principal wholesale markets this week failed to gather the momentum customary at the start of the Summer retail-selling reason. Reduction in the size of initial orders indicated heavy replacements by the end of May, but adverse weather conditions interfered with consumer purchases.

"In all branches there was a stronger inclination toward lower priced merchandise and small quantities. Buying for Fall made little headway. While some of the markets of the Southwest went slightly over last year's figures, estimated wholesale volume trailed 1937 by 10 to 25 per cent; as the gain for the week was small," concludes the report.

Exchange Seat Sells at $58,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat has been arranged at $58,000, a drop of $3,000 from the previous sale a month ago. The low mark for a membership this year was $52,000 last March, which also was a record minimum since 1918. The 1937 high was $75,000 in January.

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Tel. Lafayette 5700
115 Broadway New York
Barclay 7-5540

Cambridgeport Savings Bank
Incorporated 1853
Central Sq., Cambridge
Deposits Received by Mail
INTEREST BEGINS JUNE 10

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Latest Dividend Rate
IN PERSON OR BY MAIL 3½%
All accounts fully insured up to $5,000. Any amount accepted. Begin at any time. Extra bonus dividend for systematic saving. Bring or mail your first payment or write for statement.

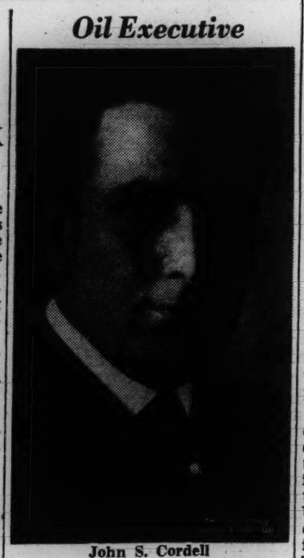
Middlesex Federal Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
405 Highland Ave., West Somerville, Mass.

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS
In the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts
Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	June 10
Home Savings Bank	June 10
Union Savings Bank	June 10
Warren Institution for Savings	June 10
East Boston Savings Bank	June 15
Eliot Savings Bank	June 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	June 15
Wildey Savings Bank	June 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	June 15
Blackstone Savings Bank	June 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	July 1
Franklin Savings Bank	July 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	July 1
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Brookline Savings Bank	June 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	June 10
North Ave. Sav. Bank, Cambridge	June 10
Brockton Savings Bank	June 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	June 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	June 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	June 20
Medford Savings Bank	July 1
Somerville Savings Bank	July 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	July 2

Oil Executive



John S. Cordell
Former General Manager of Cities Service Refining Company, Named Vice-President and General Manager of the Cities Service Oil Company

Freight Carloadings Up 3 P. C. in Week; 28.9 P. C. Below '37

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 562,061 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended May 28.

This was an increase of 16,253 cars, or 3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 228,442, or 28.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 367,545, or 39.5 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Week	Dec. From Last Week	Dec. From Year Ago
Less-than-carlot	218,422	1,806	107,656
Miscel. freight	148,525	242	22,786
merchandise	98,037	†10,873	24,951
Coal	33,344	†1,184	†6,082
Grain & grain prod	12,050	1,317	526
Livestock	26,841	†970	15,637
Forest products	20,431	†6,328	56,744
Ore	4,735	†263	6,222
Coke			

†Increase.

U. S. Sells Less To Mexico; More To Rest of World

WASHINGTON (AP)—High tariffs reduced United States exports to Mexico almost 60 per cent in April, the Commerce Department reported.

The Mexican tariffs, which were boosted about 200 per cent in January and have been reduced somewhat since April, cut April exports to Mexico to $3,938,000, compared with $10,616,000 in the same month last year.

Mexico provided one of the few exceptions to the tendency of nearly every major customer in the world to buy more from the United States in April this year compared with the same month last year. The United States, on the other hand, curtailed its merchandise purchases in nearly every part of the world. The warring nations of China and Japan continued in April to buy more from the United States than they did a year ago and to sell less.

April exports this year and last year by geographic divisions and principal countries were:

	1937	1938
Total	$268,945,000	$274,482,000
North America	74,246,000	68,500,000
Canada	45,145,000	45,926,000
Mexico	10,616,000	3,938,000
South America	23,994,000	28,396,000
Europe	99,342,000	105,725,000
Belgium	7,815,000	6,875,000
France	12,170,000	12,312,000
Germany	12,300,000	9,169,000
Netherlands	6,832,000	8,275,000
United King.	29,905,000	34,900,000
Russia	4,130,000	6,487,000
Italy	7,501,000	5,101,000
Asia	51,552,000	52,745,000
Philippines	7,584,000	7,193,000
China	6,978,000	7,849,000
Japan	26,939,000	28,837,000
Oceania	6,243,000	9,188,000
Africa	13,569,000	9,928,000
April imports were:		
Total	$286,837,000	$159,907,000
North America	70,093,000	42,861,000
Canada	35,198,000	19,673,000
Mexico	7,039,000	5,941,000
South America	38,321,000	20,407,000
Europe	73,859,000	41,014,000
Belgium	8,703,000	2,891,000
France	6,591,000	4,007,000
Germany	7,505,000	4,614,000
Netherlands	5,376,000	1,971,000
United King'	17,372,000	7,567,000
Russia	3,183,000	2,782,000
Italy	4,329,000	4,394,000
Asia	85,796,000	48,861,000
Philippines	12,972,000	10,809,000
China	12,176,000	4,473,000
Japan	20,428,000	10,519,000
Oceania	6,215,000	1,076,000
Africa	12,553,000	5,689,000

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By David Wills
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

Evidence of slackening business activity continues to accumulate. The Board of Trade has published its official index of production for the first quarter of the year; the figure is 132.7, calculated on a basis of 100 for 1930. In the last quarter of 1937 the index was 136.6, while for the first quarter of last year it was 131.3. Thus the official index shows industrial production for January through March higher than a year ago, but 2.9 per cent less than for the preceding quarter. The Economist index of business activity, quoted on earlier occasions in this column, showed a higher level in January and February of this year compared with twelve months earlier, but a lower level in March.

The position at the present time is worse than during the quarter covered by the Board of Trade index. Output in several industries is drastically reduced, notably in textiles, while in others which for the time being keep up production, stocks are accumulating, and new orders are not being placed fast enough to equal back orders worked off. This condition is particularly notable in the iron and steel industry.

Outlook Now Dubious

In the first week of May output in the tinplate industry was 33.9 per cent of capacity, compared with 43.1 per cent in the last week of April, and 73.7 per cent twelve months ago. To a lesser degree the same condition exists in the coal industry, which is experiencing a seasonal decline in domestic demand, a slight reduction in some industrial sales, and no resiliency in export sales despite reductions in prices.

There is considerable forward looking evidence which suggests a further decline in activity, and little but natural optimism to counteract this impression. The level of building activity has been astonishingly well maintained through the years 1935-37 despite frequent forecasts of imminent decline. But there are now signs of a rapid reduction in the value of plans passed. The April return, of plans passed by 143 local authorities (which exclude government expenditure, and plans within the London area) was more than 24 per cent down on April of last year.

British exports measured by value, have ben below the level of corresponding months of last year since February, and British imports by value fell below last year's level in April. Declining imports may be a forerunner of lower industrial activity in England, which makes use of imported raw materials; and declining exports may be a sign of slackening of trade in overseas countries, and of an intensification of competition in foreign markets in which we have not been able to hold our position.

Deepening of Recession Seen

Thus the position is something like this: our major statistical indices, which look backward, show that employment and industrial production, retail sales, and many other sections of business are ebbing, after reaching a full tide level some time last year. The more up-to-date statistics, which of course are considerably less comprehensive than the backward looking statistics, show that the movement is still downward, and that the present represents the lowest point so far reached in the current recession. While forward-looking indices, such as building plans, new orders, and imports of raw materials, indicate that a deepening of the recession can be expected for at least several months to come.

The future prospect for British economic activity depends of course upon many other formative influences than those reviewed above. Perhaps the four most important are the government's economic policy, the political state of Europe, our monetary policy, and the level of business activity in the United States.

The government's economic policy is confined at present to rearmament as the only means of running an unbalanced budget; this is only accidentally a slump prevention measure, since if rearmament could be completed without unbalanced budgets, doubtless we would refuse to unbalance them. The scale of the complete five-year plan for our rearmament is not disclosed; all we know is that it will be considerably more than £1,500,000,000.

But, unlike the American federal expenditure to unbalance the budget and in theory stimulate economic recovery, our re-armament expenditure is highly concentrated in heavy industries, and not in consumers goods industries. There are dangers in the situation,

Dangers of Rearmament

High prices for products upon which rearmament demand has full force, notably steel products, may contract ordinary peaceful investment in factories, building, shipbuilding, and similar civil activities. There is some evidence that this is already taking place. The iron and steel industries are thus liable to be more and more dependent upon rearmament, and therefore highly susceptible to collapse when we are able to stop rearmament. The government of that day may of course fill up the gap with civil public works, and members of the present government have flown that kite, but without much conviction.

In the meantime, the iron and steel industry is hoping to be able to keep up the level of production at the worst to 60 per cent of capacity. This might be justified as 30 per cent of capacity if civil demand becomes as depressed as American, another 20-30 per cent for rearmament, with a margin obtainable by raising tariffs and cutting out imports, less the reduction in output due to loss of export markets.

The second purely British formative influence for economic activity in the coming months is our monetary policy. The evidence here is that the authorities are at least maintaining the credit base and may be increasing it, although the last point cannot be considered definitely proved until further evidence accumulates.

The Bank of England has increased its holdings of securities, but hardly more than to offset increased note circulation. Bank deposits have been practically stationary for over a year, but bank investments have fallen very slightly while advances have increased. Cheap money has been and still is maintained, and the authorities will continue this policy.

Building Permits Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Residential building permits issued in 2025 cities in April aggregated $60,854,744, an increase of 10.6 per cent from March, but 32.6 per cent lower than in April, 1937, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced. These permits covered 16,198 dwelling units, 11 per cent more than in March and 26 per cent less than in April a year ago. Total permits for construction in April at $136,241,519 were 12.8 per cent above March and 24 per cent under the like 1937 month.

Wall St. Is One of the Chief Casualties of Current Slump

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—While Wall Street has been watching the course of the economic depression as from afar, it is already itself one of the chief casualties of that depression.

Business volume here is nearly as low as during 1932 and 1933. The 1937 semi-prosperity never brought back the boom times of 1929, and the current depression, whatever its cause, is fast reaching the depths of 1932.

All the standard indices of Wall Street prosperity—volume of stock and bond trading, seat prices on the New York Stock Exchange, volume of new capital flotations, size of brokers' loans—all are down. The banks, likewise, are suffering from low interest rates, a shrunken volume of commercial loans, and a still more shrunken volume of loans on securities, so that bank stocks are selling at a fraction of their 1920 levels and uncomfortably close to the average prices of 1932 and 1933.

Steady Fall in Personnel

As a result, the unemployment problem in Wall Street is becoming steadily more serious. A year ago it was estimated that the average brokerage house could break even on a trading volume of around 1,200,000 shares a day on the New York Stock Exchange. Subsequent economies have cut the estimate to 900,000. But volume at present is running around 600,000 shares. During the third week in May, volume did not reach 500,000 shares on a single day.

These figures mean steady reduction in personnel. The lowered break-even point for commission houses represents in large part operating economies involving lay-offs. The current volume of trading indicates that still further reductions will be necessary. The old days of "Scotch weeks" and staggered employment are back again; employees are being asked to take their vacations early; and some houses are trying to assist employees to find permanent employment outside the Street. The operating departments of houses, which used to thrive with activity, are like almost empty lofts of unoccupied desks, with a skeleton staff scattered here and there.

How the trading volume has fallen off may be seen in the following figures:

Average Monthly Reported Volume of Trading on the New York Stock Exchange
(In Millions)

	Stocks (no. shrs.)	Bonds (par val.)
1929	93.3	250
1930	67.5	220
1931	48.0	248
1932	35	250
1933	54.5	280
1934	26.9	308
1935	31.7	286
1936	41.3	296
1937	34.0	233
1938: January	24.2	165
February	14.5	127.6
March	23.0	169.4
April	17.1	139.7
May	14.0	

Lowest Volume in 20 Years

The total for May was the smallest since September, 1934. The April volume was the lowest for any April since 1921. The February volume of bond trading was the smallest for any month in 20 years. The April volume of stock trading for all registered exchanges was the smallest month since February, 1935, and the lowest April since 1933.

The decline in brokers' loans is shown in the following figures:

New York Stock Exchange Members' Total Net Borrowing on Collateral From New York Banks and Trust Companies
(In millions of dollars)

May 1, 1929	6,775
1930	5,063
1931	1,651
1932	379
1933	322
1934	1,088
1935	805
1936	1,063
1937	1,187
Jan. 1, 1938	659
Feb.	597
March	578
April	521
May	467
June	459

These figures indicate the decline in a profitable form of loan for down-town banks, aggravated by the fact that the banks were getting as high as 6 per cent and up in 1929, and are now getting only 1 per cent on call loans and 1¼ per cent on time loans. The shrinkage in the above figures also reflects a shrinkage in the debit balances of member firms, as a result of the comparative abandonment of marginal trading by the public; these debit balances were one of the most lucrative aspects of the brokerage business.

Exchange Seat Prices Drop

The volume of new issues has picked up sharply this week, with flotations of $200,000,000, including the U. S. Steel debentures and the Commonwealth Edison offering. But volume in previous weeks and months has been excessively low. Total corporate offerings descended from the peaks of the late twenties to virtually nothing from 1932 to 1935, made a feeble recovery in 1936 and 1937, and has again fallen away to nearly nothing.

Seat prices on the New York Stock Exchange reflect the depressed earning power of exchange members. Highs and lows in recent years have been as follows:

Membership Prices on the New York Stock Exchange
(Highs and Lows Since 1929)

	High	Low
1929	$495,000	$350,000
1930	480,000	305,000
1931	322,000	125,000
1932	185,000	68,000
1933	250,000	90,000
1934	190,000	70,000
1935	140,000	65,000
1936	174,000	89,000
1937	134,000	61,000
1938 (to date)	75,000	52,000

The low price of $52,000 paid this year was the lowest since 1918. A seat is now in negotiation for $58,000. The decline in Curb Exchange seat prices has been even sharper. From a high of $245,000 in 1929 they have fallen until the latest price is $9,500.

Wall Street Employment Slumps

The commodity markets have been likewise affected, though by no means as seriously. For some years there has been a trend among stock brokerage houses to open commodity departments. Nevertheless, as one example of dwindling business, a seat on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange sold this week at the lowest price since 1917. The price, $2,950, compared with a 1929 high price of $31,000. Incidentally,

Rumania Starts 5-Year Plan For New Oil Supplies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST — The Rumanian Government has invited foreign and local oil companies to co-operate with the State in making effective immediately a five-year plan for exploration and exploitation of this country's oil supplies.

A committee named by royal decree to put the plan into operation at the earliest possible moment has among its members directors of leading foreign oil companies, including both the Standard Oil Company and Royal Dutch.

Mr. Constantine Argetoianu, former Minister of Commerce and Industry, has stated that unless action is taken immediately, Rumania will be obliged to import oil in the not too distant future. Known reserves will be completely exhausted, he said, within five and seven years. According to geological experts, he went on, Rumania has more than 2,000,000 acres of land which is believed to contain oil. This, he held, should have the immediate attention of the State.

Owing to the fact that the Government is unable to find the necessary funds to make the exploration, foreign companies have been invited to use their reserves to provide the $25,000,000 necessary. In exchange the Rumanian Government is to guarantee the rights of the companies over a large percentage of the fields discovered.

In recent years more than one third of the national budget has come from royalties on oils and taxes on oil companies. During the past 15 months production has decreased by more than 20 per cent, and 40 per cent during the past five or six years.

Commodity Prices Decline 0.1 P. C. In Week of May 28

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Wholesale commodity prices declined 0.1 per cent during the week ended May 28, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' index, the combined index standing at 78.1 per cent of the 1925 average. This was a decrease of 0.3 per cent from a month ago and 10.6 per cent below the level of a year ago.

"The raw materials and finished products group indexes did not change during the week, says the Bureau. "Raw material prices are 0.8 per cent higher than they were a month ago and 18.5 per cent lower than a year ago. Finished product prices are 0.4 per cent lower than they were a month ago and 6.1 per cent lower than they were a year ago.

"According to the index for 'all commodities other than farm products' nonagricultural commodity prices declined 0.2 per cent. This week's index—80.2—is 0.5 per cent below that of a month ago and 7.5 per cent below a year ago. Industrial commodity prices, as measured by the index for 'all commodities other than farm products and foods,' decreased 0.2 per cent and are now 0.9 per cent lower than they were a month ago and 5.6 per cent lower than a year ago."

(1926=100)

Commodity Groups	May 28, 1938	May 21, 1938	May 29, 1937	May 30 1936
All commodities	78.1	78.2	87.4	78.4
Farm products	68.8	68.8	91.0	75.9
Foods	73.0	72.9	84.9	78.4
Hides and leather products	91.6	91.7	107.0	94.3
Textile products	65.8	66.0	77.9	69.2
Fuel and lighting materials	76.5	76.6	78.2	76.8
Metals and metal products	95.7	96.3	95.1	85.7
Building materials	90.9	90.4	97.2	85.7
Chemicals and drugs	76.0	76.4	83.6	77.4
Housefurnishing gds	88.6	88.6	90.9	82.9
Miscellaneous	72.7	73.1	80.2	69.1
Raw materials	71.2	71.2	87.4	76.0
Semimanufactured articles	73.3	74.6	87.1	74.1
Finished products	82.5	82.5	87.9	80.5
All commodities other than farm products	80.2	80.4	86.7	79.0
All commodities other than farm products and foods	81.5	81.7	86.3	78.8

U. S. Exports Jump To Czechoslovakia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tariff commission officials reported that the value of Czechoslovakia's imports from the United States had doubled in four years, increasing from $19,273,000 in 1933 to $38,989,000 in 1937.

Czech imports of American lard and tobacco suffered a great decline, however, and imports of wheat, flour, and bacon have practically ceased.

Declines also were noted in imports of United States manufactured products, especially automobiles and rubber tires.

More than half of Czechoslovakia's imports from this country were cotton. Copper and mineral oils ranked next. Other principal iems were office machinery, machine tools, fruit and phosphate rock.

Maryland Borrows At Record Low Rate

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Maryland made a record sale when $900,000 of state 1¾ per cent office building bonds were sold to the First Boston Corporation and the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, of Boston, Mass., on their joint bid of 101.46.

Fourteen brokerage houses and banks sought the bonds, setting the rate of interest in their bids. The winning bid gives the State the use of the money on the basis of 1.60 per cent interest.

Gov. Harry W. Nice, said it was the lowest rate the State ever had paid on bond issues.

Brazilian Traction Net Shows Increase in 1937

TORONTO (CP)—Earnings of Brazilian Traction, Light & Power Company, Limited, in 1937 were reported at $1.55 a share on the ordinary shares of the company, compared with 89 cents a share in 1936. Net revenue totaled $10,886,281, against $6,243,888.

Gross operating earnings were $38,555,900, up from $32,197,610. Operating expenses took $17,379,793, against $14,507,503. Depreciation and renewal charges totaled $6,809,016, compared with $8,286,742.

After payment of $7,047,695 in dividends, balance forward was increased from $30,890,419 to $34,729,006.

Winant

(Continued from Page 1)

acter. The former New Hampshire Governor, with his board under fire from Republican candidates in the 1936 campaign, resigned to answer the charges.

Expert on Social Security

At a time when political ethics are badly bedraggled under the stress of keen social controversy, Mr. Winant's scrupulous dissociation from public office before entering the combat was a fresh breeze to many.

The combat over, Mr. Winant reassumed chairmanship of the board until in 1937 he resigned a second time, again to become Assistant Director of the I. L. O. under Harold Butler. In Europe among the alien mountains and lakes of Geneva, the Lincoln tradition was of less avail than in America. But he has not needed to depend on tradition. Background and knowledge have been his chief helpmates. Calling once again upon the knowledge accumulated in coping with the textile problems of New Hampshire, he returned from Geneva briefly to play a major role in the World Textile Conference in Washington.

As Assistant Director of the I. L. O. during the last year, he has concentrated upon the various social security programs of the different nations.

His appointment to the directorship has caused many people to wonder if Mr. Winant has been permanently removed from the American political scene. Originally acceptance of the post of Labor Office Director involved an agreement to retain it for 15 years. Today, however, no such rule exists.

Knows Both Town and Gown

Mr. Winant used to be frequently mentioned as the President's choice to become Secretary of the Department of Public Welfare had the now-rejected reorganization bill been enacted. Similarly there has been persistent talk of Mr. Winant as a possible Presidential candidate on the Republican ticket in 1940.

As a man, Governor Winant is both homespun and sophisticated in the broadest sense. A graduate of Princeton, he has sat on the rail fences of New Hampshire talking with farmers. He has flown in France during the World War, cracking up several planes, he says. Like Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, his manner is loud with quietness. He is quick to rebuke callow cynicism, and utilities have found that he doesn't make "arrangements." He is not a forceful speaker; sometimes he is almost halting in his delivery. But democracy, which so often turns to the tub thumpers in the market place, more than once has beaten a path to his door.

Since his public career began, he has held the spotlight and disappeared to reappear again, as he is doing today. Numerous friends of Mr. Winant are wondering now if this so American of Americans has reached the acme of his career on foreign soil.

40-Hour Talk Shelved

GENEVA, June 4 (AP)—Henry I. Harriman, United States employers' delegate to the International Labor Conference, refused yesterday to join fellow employer delegates in banning conference discussion of the 40-hour week.

Mr. Harriman, Chairman of the Board of the New England Power Association, and former President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, joined the French delegation in dissenting from a majority opinion of the employers' group.

H. C. Oersted of Denmark, President of the group, announced that the others agreed to walk out of any general discussion of the 40-hour week and refused to serve on any committee that might be set up to discuss it.

The Russians, who were not represented at the session, were reported angered by refusal of the International Federation of Trades Unions at its Oslo congress to admit Soviet labor syndicates despite support for them from French and Spanish delegations.

All Labor groups represented here are affiliated with the I. F. T. U.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS — Adjacent to The Mother Church. Homelike housekeeping suites 1-5 rooms. Available week or month. Rates upon request. SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24a Clearway Street

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ST. LOUIS—Young woman who has had experience as household manager to take position as assistant to household manager in large educational institution; must have thorough training in food work, a knowledge of institutional management, and be able to assume executive duties if necessary. Apply in writing giving details of past experience to Household Manager, The Principia, 5539 Page.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

JACKSON, MISS.—The Maples, 619 W. Pearl, 1 block south of U. S. 80. Quiet, restful rooms with hot and cold running water; meals optional: free garage; tourists welcome. Tel. 1976.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SECRETARY-Companion-nurse, chauffeur to cultured lady or gentleman: unencumbered; well educated; correspondence solicited: excellent references. Room 104, 319 Datura St., West Palm Beach, Fla.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN, refined, executive ability, experienced; desires position in home, hotel or travel as companion, nurse or secretary; unencumbered; drive; have traveled abroad; successful hostess in meeting public, arranging parties, etc.; have rare talent in flower arrangement; best references. Box S-28, 824 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

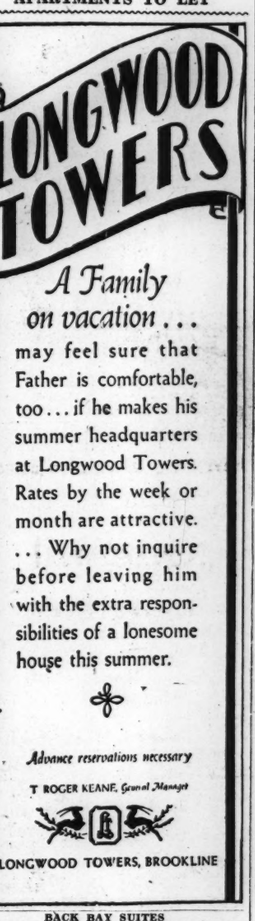
CHESTNUT HILL, BRIGHTON, MASS.—Sublet for summer, large, luxuriously furnished 1-room apt., twin beds, piano, in beautiful Park Lake Apartments, overlooking reservoir; $65 month. Manager, 1970 Commonwealth Ave.

FENWAY, BOSTON—Attractive small furnished apt to sublet. Tel. daytime, Com'lth 4330, MISS HOWE, evenings, Kenmore 3030.

N. Y. C. (Murray Hill Section)—High class furnished apartment, 6 rooms, three baths, for summer months; reasonable. Phone Lex. 2-5685.

YONKERS, N. Y. (30 minutes Grand Central)—3 and 4 rooms, completely furnished, modern, convenient; Hudson View Garden; $65. Yonkers 7463.

APARTMENTS TO LET



BACK BAY SUITES
1-2-3 rooms, in elevator building, modern improvements, refrigeration, etc. Apply Coleman-Gilbert Associates, 339 Huntington Ave. Tel. Com. 3212.

DORCHESTER, MASS. — Up-to-date 5-room apt; 2 piazzas; hot water heat; adults. Talbot 1005

AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE

FORD CAR FOR RENT
Owner will rent Ford car by day, week, month or season; twenty one years experience; reasonable rates.
Time starts at your house.
Tel. Somerset 8154-J

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

AVERILL, VERMONT—White Birch Camps on Lake Averill; all modern improvements; housekeeping facilities; trout fishing; folders. M. A. BUTLER, Dedham, Mass.

CHILMARK, MARTHA'S VINEYARD—Enjoy an informal summer on beach; artistically furnished 5-room cottage with fireplace; $450 for season. Write owner, Mrs. J. D. Peterson, Pelham-Biltmore Apt., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

COUNTRY BOARD

VOTER HILL FARM—Elevation 1000 ft.; all modern conveniences; large, airy rooms; excellent home cooking; plenty of fresh vegetables and milk; booklets. MRS. ARTHUR VOTER, West Farmington, Maine.

FOLDING CHAIRS

COAT RACKS, RENT AND SELL
JACKSON CHAIRS
27 Haymarket Sq., Boston CAP. 3632

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BOSTON, near The Mother Church — For sale complete furnishings of 3 room apt. The Service Bureau, 58 Falmouth St.

FOR SALE OR RENT

HANOVER, MASS.—Commuting distance of Boston, charming old colonial with all old features, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, G. E. kitchen; reduced to $10,500 for immediate sale; would consider renting. R. A. CARTER, Washington St., Hanover, Mass. Tel. Hanover 106.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

BRIDES and those about to furnish in city or country can obtain amazing values in SUPERB QUALITY FURNITURE; show room samples from the finest manufacturers, also contents from fine estates; new SIMMONS bedding, studio beds and divans. LLOYDS SALESROOMS, 239 E. 60th ST., N. Y. C.

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SUMMER rental, nicely furnished seven-room house, garage, screened porch; country surroundings, recreational advantages; rent $85 Carley Realty, West Newton 2968 (Mass.).

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Would you like to rent a lovely old house in Newton? Medium sized—in perfect repair—oil heat—fireplaces—set on grounds attractively landscaped—in the best residential section—a real home. $75. JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, Inc., 365 Centre Street, Newton, Mass. Tel. N. N. 0570

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AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks. Diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON 133 Washington St., Boston

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FISHER & BROTHER—Moving, Storage, Carpet Cleaning, Packing, Shipping; at reasonable rates. Tel. Medallion 3-4800, 552 W. 43rd St., N. Y. C. Brooklyn Branch, Tel. Nevins 8-3400.

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 194 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALBOT 2400

Local Classified

United States and Canada

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in Boston or Brookline on May 29 between 10 A. M. and 6 P. M., oval brooch of black morocco with hand-painted face of a child, encased in a white gold frame; valuable to owner. Communicate with E. M. SCHULTZ, 132 Elm Ave., Rahway, N. J.

PAYING GUESTS

CAMP TO-LOA Miller Place on Long Island Sound
Ideal for June vacation. L. F. MAYERSON, 601 W. 113th St., N. Y. C. CA. 8-4696.

THE CLINTONIAN, BAY SHORE, L. I.—Home hotel of refinement and service; delightfully situated near bay and bathing beach; thoroughly modern: reasonable rates: booklet.

THE NAUSET ON CAPE COD
All modern conveniences: home atmosphere; excellent food; a delightful place for your vacation; near Nauset Beach. B. T. BISHOP, East Orleans, Mass. Phone 273.

PERSONAL SERVICE

GUIDE and escort for Boston visitors who have their own car. Call Room 607 at Kenmore 7800.

SHOPPING and reading aloud at fifty cents per hour; Christian Scientists preferred. Call COM. 9864. Address 270 Clarendon St., Boston.

PIANOS

MASON & HAMLIN
Beautiful walnut case; grand; cost $1700; practically new; worthy of any musician; bargain. Baldwin Pianos, 150 Boylston St., Boston.

PIANO TUNING

SIDNEY B. DURFEE, Graduate of Perkins Institution, 23 Derby Rd., Watertown, Mass. Tel. Mid 8766 or Center Newton 3074

PUBLIC NOTICES

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Examinations for admission to the four and six-year courses of the Latin Schools will be held on Tuesday, June 7, and on Wednesday, September 7, at 9 a. m.: for Boys at the Public Latin School; for Girls at the Girls' Latin School.
Examinations for admission to the Boston High Schools will be held on Tuesday, June 7, and on Wednesday, September 7, at 9 a. m., at 15 Beacon Street, Boston.
PHILIP J. BOND,
Chief Examiner.

REAL ESTATE

Cohasset
A Yearly Dividend

To the pleasure and satisfaction of owning a new, smartly designed Colonial of 7 rooms with every feature to assure luxurious comfort will be added the many social, cultural and recreational advantages of this community.

You will share the opportunity for yachting, bathing and riding that makes this town a summer paradise.

You will be in the midst of the town activities, handy to shops, trains, seashore, private and town schools and churches.

You will pay a low tax rate.

We offer this house, confident of its worth and value, and the town offers you free yearly dividends of pleasure.

Summer St. at Sankey Rd.
Daniel J. McA'Nulty
COH 0472 (MASS.)
Open Sundays and each evening

CAPE COD
Real Estate
WALTER RAPP
Cotuit, Mass.

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For Sale or Rent

In Brookline, Newtons, Wellesley and Weston. Selected properties in the better neighborhoods.
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.
Realtors, 273 Harvard Street
Brookline, Asp. 1504
353 Commonwealth Ave. Cen. Newton 8232

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE corner residence, Forest Hills Gardens L. I.; twelve room house, large studio; for Connecticut country property. Write Box P-16, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, 424 Beacon St.—Water side; before deciding see this beautiful house; rooms single and double; with and without bath; breakfast.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 17 and 21 Winchester St.—Transients accommodated, rooms with or without private bath; excellent meals; large piazzas; garage; conveyance to services. Long. 9054.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Attractive, cool, quiet rooms; best of beds; convenient transportation; well appointed; home table. 128 Davis Ave. LON 6451

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DERBY LINE, VT.—Comfortable rooms, quiet location, private family; Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. WILLIAM F. PIKE.

ROOMS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE rooms and apartments for visitors to Boston; Christian Scientists preferred; meals if

Local Classified
United States and Canada
(Continued)

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CRAIGVILLE BEACH, CAPE COD—Overlooking lake; bath, toilets, 5 chambers; electric chest, gas range, fireplace, screened porches, garage. July, Aug., or both. Box T 47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. Wes. New. 2269.

POCASSET—To rent for season, summer home, water front location: four bedrooms; all conveniences; elec., gas.; 2-car garage; $600. A. I. LOHEED, 118 West Chestnut St., Brockton, Mass. Tel. 1344.

SIASCONSET, NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS. —9-room cottage, fireplace, bath, 2 toilets, screened living porch; completely equipped; garage; ocean front private beach. Address Mrs R. E. Clark, 73 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, Mass.

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For Sale or Rent

In Ellisville, 15 miles south of Plymouth, 6-room house on waterfront; private beach, all modern improvements; amount of land optional. J. B. M., Box 13, Plymouth, Mass.

SUMMER RENTALS

COAST OF MAINE—Log camp, eight rooms, two baths, in woods directly on Linekin Bay; also frame cottage, six rooms, bath; both with modern conveniences and fully furnished. Box 505 Boothbay Harbor.

FOR RENT—Bungalow in the heart of the White Mountains, Twin Mt., N. H.; most desirable, beautifully furnished bungalow, 4 large bedrooms, large living room, open fireplace, wood furnished; steam heated; all modern conveniences; free garage space; beautiful views of the Presidential and Franconia ranges. Write for particulars. Address: Box 28, Twin Mountain, N H

KENNEBUNK BEACH, MAINE—A refined locality on seashore; a modern 10-room home for rent. 3 baths, sunroom, screened porch, fireplace, elec. refrig.; $750. R. E. BROWN, 15 Woodland Ave., Melrose, Mass., or Great Hill Road, Kennebunk Beach.

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ELOISE L. PATTILLO, Graduate Teacher in Speedwriting and Speedtyping. 923 South Lawrence St., Montgomery, Ala. Walnut 2421.

FREE RECITAL—Sunday evening, JUNE 26, at 8:30, ROBERT MALONE, 1106 Carnegie Hall, N Y. C. SINGERS WANTED for Fall Concert, Choral Society; rehearsals 25c weekly.

GOVERNESS-KINDERGARTNER wishes position for two months; several years experience in managing and supervising the activities of children. Write Box B-4, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-2503
9-10 A. M. — 6-7 P. M. daily
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New Furnaces and Furnace Repairing
ACMA-JAYNES AWNING CO.
1721 AVE A.. SO PHONE 3-7238

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Oriental and Domestic Rugs
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White Swan Laundry
RUG DEPARTMENT Phone 3-0168

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COAL & TRANSFER CO.
All Good Grades of
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PHONE 3-0209

ZAC SMITH
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BIRMINGHAM TRUNK FACTORY
LADIES' HAND BAGS
of unmistakable quality

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CONSUMERS ICE DELIVERY CO.
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PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORP.
H. D. TODD, Distributor
Foot of South Carolina
Phone Dex. 5840

Gayfer's
MOBILE'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE
Style—Quality—Price

MONTGOMERY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Walnut 1037-J
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 6 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Klein & Son
Jewelers
Wedding Gifts

Shop at **Sears** and Save
"HONOR-BILT" FURNITURE
COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
ALLSTATE TIRES
Use Sears' Easy Payment Plan
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
119 COMMERCE STREET

SILVER'S
5c to $1.00 STORE
Montgomery's Most Complete Store
QUALITY—VALUE—VARIETY

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CORAL GABLES

May Lee
OPERATING
ANTILLA DINING ROOM
Taste the Favor of Hospitality
ANTILLA HOTEL

BEAUTE SALON
Harper Method
142 Alhambra Cir.
Phone 42820
CORAL GABLES, FLA
Anna Barlor

THE TIFFIN
A RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION
San Sebastian Hotel Building
CORAL GABLES, FLA.

CORAL GABLES GROCERY CO., Inc.
2012 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
We Sell RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
Vegetables—Groceries
Meats
and Bakery Goods

DAYTONA BEACH

Tony's QUALITY GROCERY
TONY WALSH, Proprietor
Corner of Loomis and South Segrave
Phone 507

FORT LAUDERDALE

ANITA'S
BEAUTY STUDIO
Experienced Operators
Lauderdale Hotel Building
S. W. 1st Avenue Phone 41

FORT MYERS

M. Flossie Hill Co., Inc.
The Ladies' Trading Place
Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods
1010-1016 FIRST STREET

FIRESTONE
Auto Supply & Service Stores
TIRES
BATTERIES
BRAKE LINING
Firestone GUM-DIPPED
Phone 122 1409 McGREGOR BLVD.
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA
P. G. FRANKLIN, Mgr.

JACKSONVILLE

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10-3 P. M. daily.
Advertising Information Bureau

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT
Oriental Gardens
Bring your Camera
Many Beauty Spots
Very Colorful
San Jose Boulevard
Jacksonville, Fla.

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, Inc.
Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
FAMILY WASHING

EAT AT
Southern Cafeteria
Air Conditioned Economical
216-18 W. Adams Street

Independent Laundry
CASH AND CARRY PRICES
Downtown Office
23 East Adams Street Phone 5-7200

Complete Banking Service
Florida National Bank
of Jacksonville
A Financial Stronghold

Jacobs Jewelers
LAURA & ADAMS
The QUALITY STORE
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware and China
LAURA and ADAMS STREETS
TEL. 5-7100

BOULEVARD PLEE-ZING
FOOD STORE
Fancy Groceries and Meats
Daily Deliveries — Ortega, Lake Shore, Fishweir and St. Johns Park
Hershell and Melrose
Phones 2-1133, 1134

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
320 HOGAN
FINE FURNITURE, RUGS
LAMPS, RADIOS
JACKSONVILLE, FLA. PHONE 5-3769

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS & VARNISHES
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
220 WEST ADAMS ST. PHONE 5-2473

KUCHLER PRINTING CO.
PRINTING
30 So. Main St. Tel. 5-3161

FLORIDA

MIAMI

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 32445
9 a. m. 5 p. m. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HART HARDWARE CO.
Fred W. Hosea, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
Paints Stoves Hardware
44-46 N. E. 1st Street Phone 3-1616

Bayshore Cleaners
Cleaning and Laundry
6810 Biscayne Boulevard
PHONE 7-2616

Collins Grocery
INCORPORATED
In the heart of Little River
7916 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
Only the Best in Foods
Phone 7-9259

BRAKES
CARBURETORS
IGNITION
J. MILTON DADE
Mechanical and Electrical Station
West Flagler at 10th Avenue
Phone 2-4450 Nite 2-0231

McAVOY'S
ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH
Washing, Polishing, Lubrication
Biscayne Blvd. at 7th Street
PHONE 2-9817

General Contractor
May we render an estimate on your new home, alterations or repairs.
WM. B. PETERSON
The Reliable Builder
228 N. E. 35th St. Phone 2-0160

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TYPEWRITER STORE
ALL MAKES—NEW and REBUILT
Typewriters — Adding Machines
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Supplies Service Rentals
PALM TYPEWRITER CO.
171 N. E. Second Street Ph. 2-0514

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Transfer & Storage Co.
INCORPORATED MEMBER N. F. W. A.
Two fireproof constructed warehouses, custom bonded space. Special service for household goods, private rooms, vaults for furs rugs silver and other valuables. Long distance and local hauling. Only experienced white men employed.
1000 N. E. 1st Ave. Pho. 32667-8
Phone 3-1380 New Work

RIGHT WAY PLUMBING CO.
537 N. W. 5th St. Repairs

MODERN CLEANERS
Dry Cleaners Laundry
712 N. E. 2nd Ave. Ph. 2-5843

LLOYD PRINTING, Inc.

1800 N MIAMI AVENUE Tel. 2-4743

Snowden's Grove Service
A Complete One-Stop Service Station. Also Road Service.
3001 Grand Ave. Coconut Grove
PHONE 4-9277

BUILDER OF GOOD HOMES
STEWART E. CLARK

Bert's Grocerteria
INCORPORATED
Coconut Grove's Independent Food Stores
3440 MAIN HIGHWAY
Phones 4-1631, 4-1632

Clyde Court Beauty Salon
Mrs. Bessie M. Pearson
200 S. E. First Ave.
Phone 2-1440
Our Service Pleases Particular Patrons.

Fertilizers Free Delivery
Hughes Seed Store
Seed Insecticides
Bird, Cat and Dog Supplies
50 S. E. 1st Street Phone 3-2121

Cosmetics—Toilet Goods
Candies—Sodas—Sandwiches
at the Friendly Shop
Schrager's
EVERGLADES HOTEL BLDG.
BISCAYNE BLVD. AT THIRD STREET

RESTAURANT TROCADERO
168 N. E. FORTIETH STREET
Across from Biltmore Theatre, Buena Vista
Catering to Home Folks of Miami
Serving only the best foods, prepared with appreciation and care, served to your liking.

MARFLEET'S
Trunks Luggage
Leather Goods
See Us Before You Travel
47 W. Flagler St. Phone 3-4981

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

FLORIDA

MIAMI
(Continued)

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
The Home of Complete Economical Car Service
KENDALL
THE 2000 MILE OIL
Biscayne Blvd. and N. E. 2nd Ave. at 7th Street

We sincerely strive to make
"HOME MILK"
One of the best sources of milk supply in South Florida
MIAMI HOME MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
Owned and operated by local dairy farmers
769 N. W. 18th Terrace Ph. 2-7696

BAUER'S WATCH SHOP
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
37 S. E. FIRST AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Rose-Franzis GOWN SHOP
CLOSING FOR SUMMER MONTHS
Entire Stock for Clearance.
Final Reductions.
206 S. E. FIRST AVE., Clyde Court Bldg.
ROSA GAMER, Proprietress

Abstracts—Title Insurance Escrows
Dade-Commonwealth
TITLE COMPANY
37 N. E. First Street Phone 2-7666

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 2-7162

INSURANCE
To Cover Every Need
Let us insure your
Home Automobile
Savings Business
BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY
W. W. BAKER, President
1122 Ingraham Bldg. Phone 3-4949

Cities Service Gasoline
Tires—Tubes—Batteries
All Leading Brands of Oil
Penton's Service Station
Corner N. E. 36th Street and Federal Highway

TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street
1906 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Coral Gables

MIAMI BEACH

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SHOPPE 5-5260
IVAH BEAUTY SALON
"Your Neighborhood Beauty Salon"
IVAH STURM, Prop.
On the 79th Street Causeway
Two Blocks West of Collins Ave.
415 71st Street, Miami Beach

LAUNDRY—CLEANERS
A modern service for particular people
Better Way Inc
Miami Beach, Fla.
OFFICE and PLANT: 1237 20 St. PH. 53143

ORLANDO

DICKSON-IVES
Women's Wear
Home Furnishings
Interior Decoration
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Morgan's
39-43 W. CHURCH STREET
FORMERLY SWANS
AIR STEP SHOES *and*
LADY DOUGLAS SHOES
39-43 W. Church

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Ave. and Livingston

Where your patronage is appreciated
ORANGE LAUNDRIES
and
ACME CLEANERS
135 E. CHURCH
"Clean Clothes Craftsmen"

Have Your Repairs Done Here
We Share Our Profit With You
Williams Garage
West Pine Street at Railroad
Phone 5531 Orlando, Florida

SARASOTA

ALDRICH
Cleaners and Dyers
132 N. Pineapple Ave. Phone 7730

Taste the Difference in
OLEANDER ICE CREAM
Retail Stores in
Lakeland
Bradenton Fort Myers St. Petersburg
383 MAIN STREET, SARASOTA

FLORIDA

SARASOTA
(Continued)

Deal with Downs
DOWNS PAINT & GLASS CO.
DUPONT PAINT PRODUCTS
330 Main Street Phone 2231

ST. PETERSBURG

HEWITT'S
NINTH STREET PUBLIC MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Bakery Goods, Fish and Oysters
117-123 9th St. North Telephone 8403
HOME OWNED

"ACKERMAN'S"
NEWS STAND
"Call for your home-town paper"
We sell The Christian Science Monitor and periodicals, also the worth-while magazines
325 CENTRAL Phone 6165

TAMPA

MAAS BROTHERS
for
FASHION LEADERSHIP
MAAS
the haberdasher
THE STORE FOR MEN and BOYS

franklin & twiggs
TAMPA
Shop at Completely Air-Conditioned
Sears
in Tampa,
New Departments Complete Lines
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Ernest Maas, Inc.
FASHIONS IN GOOD TASTE
Completely Air-Conditioned
Phone 2879 514 Franklin St.

White Star Laundry
1116 Tampa Street Phone 4944

EAT POLARS Velvet ICE CREAM
PHONE M-1254 935 5TH AVE.

WEST PALM BEACH

Universal Appliances
Complete Line
We Sell G. E. Mazda Lamps
BURKHARDT'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Contractor and Dealer
207 Clematis Street Tel. 5804

ALFAR
CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors; Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FORT PIERCE and FORT LAUDERDALE

Flamingo Beauty Shoppe
We Specialize in
Duart Permanent Waves
"Choice of Hollywood Stars"
Shampoo, Set and Dry, 73 cents
PHONE 4622 2003 SOUTH DIXIE

MAC-FRIED, Inc.
Distinctive Apparel for Women
200 Datura Street at Narcissus
West Palm Beach, Fla.
OLA D. McDONALD—GLADYS W. FRIED

WINTER HAVEN

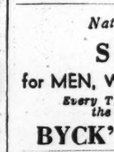
The Jolley Motor Co.
SALES SERVICE
Winter Haven — Auburndale

GEORGIA

ATLANTA
(Continued)

Tipp's MILLINERY STUDIO
HATS
Individually Designed
TILLYE C. SILLAY, Proprietor
REMODELING
401 Norris Building Main 8229

DO YOU KNOW?
That it is cheaper to have your Rats, Roaches, etc., exterminated by us than to keep them.
Let us explain our Methods. No Obligations. Reasonable Rates.
F. A. YORK, Distributor
ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO.
27 PEACHTREE ARCADE Wa 8343



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517 Ponce de Leon N. E.
All Methods of Permanent Waving. All Lines of Beauty Culture
Phone Jackson 8351
Mrs. Wyndol J. Evans, Mgr.
We Try to Please

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Gladden Every Day With Flowers
HARPER'S
Colonial Flower Shop
1094 Peachtree Hem 1181-82

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING **May's** DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

CHICKEN DINNERS
Good Old Fashioned Cooking
U. S. Highway 29-14
642 Lee St., S. W.
MRS. MAVELL'S DINING ROOM

Nationally Known
SHOES
for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN
Every Type of Footwear for the Entire Family
BYCK'S 203 PEACHTREE STREET

Schneider & Son JEWELERS
"Let Our Street Clock Be Your Guide"
107 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
ATLANTA, GA.

DECATUR

OLIN ROGERS
Antique Restoration
Reproductions
Upholstering
CALL DE 5437

MACON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 531
9 to 12:00 A. M. Daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shop at
Sears and Save
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
MACON, GA.

Marvin's Grocery
GROCERIES AND MEATS
The Store of Quality
Phones 138-139 2105 VINEVILLE AVE.
Prompt Delivery

WILLIAMS JEWELRY COMPANY
Jewelers
and Silversmiths
451 Cherry Street, Macon, Ga.

Macon Shoe Co
"The Store Where Quality Counts"
McCallum Hosiery
Matrix Shoes for Ladies
Florsheims for Ladies and Men

SAVANNAH

FREE BROTHERS
DRY CLEANING CO.
and INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY
404-412 East Broughton Street
Phone 2-3125
Our New Garment Process Adds Lustre and Sheen to Your Clothes

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE

Biltmore
DAIRY FARMS
"Since 1897—Highest Quality Dairy Products"
Telephone 3-2153

Reliance Engineering Co.
INCORPORATED
E. H. Brandt Jr. P. W. Christian
L. O. Brandt
Heating, Piping, Air Conditioning
Engineers and Contractors
Rely on Reliance

Charlotte Laundry, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER
Damp Wash — Thrifty — Rough Dry — Family Finish. A service to fit every purse.
DIAL 3-5191

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

AU PAIR

EXCHANGE desired for two months, July (end) to mid September between English public school boy, 14 years, fond of swimming, riding and country life, and French boy of similar type. Blackhurst, Flowers Farm, Redbourn, St. Albans.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

SUMMER IN PARIS FOR 6 GIRLS
Education. French. Trips. Weekly Theatres. All included M. BOUE, 33 R. Erlanger, Paris.

SWITZERLAND—Refined home for young girl with lady; opportunity for French and English. MADAME MATTON, 3 Rue Gautier, Geneva.

POST VACANT

YORKSHIRE—Teacher (preferably qualified and Christian Scientist) to help in small school; leisure for quiet study; pleasant surroundings. Box W-915, BCM/CSM, London.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ENGLISH LESSONS—Special business courses; translations. MRS. VOLLMER, Waldstätterhof, Lucerne, Switzerland.

Europe

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN

Jeg 'har faaet nyt Tøj

Smith & Nielsen
Købmagergade 22, første Sal.
Drengetøj og Pigefrakker
Boys' Outfitters

Dressmaking Establishment for Dresses and Blouses
Fru ANNA MALBERG
Niels Hemmingsensgade 3, II
Byen 2891 u.
KARL SCHNELLER
Office Assistance
Herluf Trollesgade 28, Palae 949.
Typewriting, Duplicating, Printing, Office Supplies, Stationery.

VERKSTED GABBRIELLI
Arts and Crafts
Especially Handpainted Glass and Pottery.
St. Kongensgade 68. Phone Palae 2164x

"Rester"
FRU METTE SCHMIDT
Danasplads 11, I' Floor, C. 6062.
Dress Materials—Remnants

FRANCE

LE HAVRE—Normandy

"WELCOME"
SHOEMAKER
Neat and Rapid Mending
Brockman Soles
Cleaning Products
MARCEL MALOT, 17 rue de Paris

PARIS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Anjou 20-67
9 A. M.-5:30 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Charles Landrat
FLORIST
Rond Point de Longchamp
Tel. Passy 81-04
Open 7 a. m. till 9 p. m.

The Shoefler Shoe
THE BEST
18, avenue Mac-Mahon (Etoile)

"Say It With Flowers"
BERNARD
FLORIST
128 rue de Longchamp
Deliveries to all parts.
Tel: Passy 86-91

PETIT
25 avenue Rapp
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser
Tel. Opéra 28-98 English Spoken

CHEVRIER
SHIRTMAKER
Hosier, Pyjamas, Ties
B. V. D. Underwear Silk Stockings
10 rue de Sèze, Paris (off Bd. Madeleine)

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

Biltmore
ICE CREAM
And Other "Supreme in Quality" Dairy Products
Biltmore Dairy Farms
TELEPHONE 6266

H. PUMPFORD PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing and Heating
2 COURT PLACE Tel. 4850

AUTO SENSE is as Essential to Safe Driving as is HORSE SENSE. WATCH THE OTHER FELLOW. He May Not Have Either.
JOHN E. SCHLEY
General Insurance
Asheville, N. C.

GEORGIA

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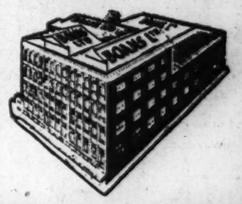

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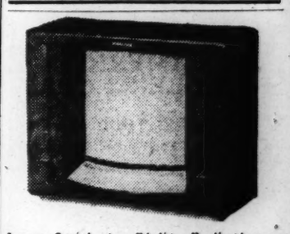

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Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Monitor Movie Guide

Bull's-Eye With a Longbow

The Adventures of Robin Hood (Warners)—The producers have shot their arrow into the air and it has sped topflight right into the center of the target to score a bull's-eye as another of the year's 10 best. Robin Hood and his Merry Men steal from the rich, give to the poor, flaunt the wily Normans, preserve England for Richard and give us 105 minutes of thrilling entertainment. The story is different from the Fairbanks version of 1922, but it moves swiftly and excitingly and is splendidly enacted in the best bravura style. Errol Flynn is a brave and brawny Robin Hood. Photography in color, score and direction conspire to make this a film holiday. Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains, Patric Knowles, Eugene Pallette, Alan Hale, Melville Cooper, Ian Hunter, Una O'Connor, Herbert Mundin.—Family.

Holiday (Columbia)—Excellent film transcription of the Philip Barry play. Adapted by Donald Ogden Stewart and Sidney Buchman, directed by George Cukor, and enacted by a strong cast, it will be one of the important films of the year. Cary Grant unwittingly becomes engaged into a monstrously wealthy family and then sees the monster threatening to consume him. So he flees and is followed by the dynasty's cast-off daughter, Katharine Hepburn. A fascinating movie. Doris Nolan, Lew Ayres, Henry Kolker, Edward Everett Horton, Jean Dixon, Binnie Barnes, Henry Daniell.—Adults and young people.

Little Miss Thoroughbred (Warners)—A tiny tot redeems a wicked gambler by calling him "Daddy" and "bringing him luck." John Litel, Ann Sheridan, Frank McHugh, Janet Chapman (the child)).—Adults.

Moonlight Sonata (Malmar)—As one might expect, Ignace Jan Paderewski bestrides the narrow world of this hokum melodrama like a Colossus. There are about 30 minutes of his glorious playing and the close-up camera studies enhance their interests. For the piano-playing sequences alone this is worth while. The plot involves a young noblewoman who is tempted to leave her stalwart fiancé for a bounder. She doesn't. Marie Tempest, Charles Farrell, Barbara Greene, Eric Portman.—Family.

There's Always a Woman (Columbia)—Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas in a "Thin Man" type of sleuth yarn, with Miss Blondell appearing as the spouse who stumbles on the clues. Amusing stuff, a little overdone, which benefits mightily from Mr. Douglas's suave playing. Some will find the intoxication sequence objectionable. Mary Astor, Frances Drake, Jerome Cowan, Henry Kolker.—Adults and mature young people.

Vivacious Lady (RKO)—Hilarious farce is marred by extreme bad taste in certain instances. Lanky James Stewart, a college professor, marries Ginger Rogers, a night club singer, but difficulties arise when he can't pluck up sufficient courage to tell his father about it. James Ellison, Beulah Bondi, Charles Coburn.—Adults.

Who Killed Gail Preston? (Columbia)—If anyone cares, it was her jealous boy friend. That disposed of, there is not much left to note except an amusing introduction and some clever camera angles and lighting. It is probably better than sitting alone in the dark all evening, but we wouldn't be too sure. Don Terry, Rita Hayworth.—Adults and young people.

Pictures of Lasting Interest

Family: "The Gaiety Girls," "Mad About Music," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "A Yank at Oxford," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Of Human Hearts," "Green Fields," "The River," "A Damsel in Distress," "Navy Blue and Gold," "Heidi," "100 Men and a Girl."

Adults and Young People: "The Charm of La Bohème," "Test Pilot" (mature), "Un Carnet de Bal" (mature), "Doctor Rhythm," "Four Men and a Prayer," "The Adventures of Marco Polo" (mature), "Bringing Up Baby," "The Goldwyn Follies," "Gold Is Where You Find It," "The Buccaneer," "Happy Landing," "Wells Fargo," "Tovarich," "Stage Door," "True Confession," "Stand-In," "Conquest" (mature), "Submarine D-1," "The Awful Truth," "The Great Garrick," "The Hurricane," "Dark Journey," "It's Love I'm After," "Mayerling" (mature).

Adults Only: "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Dreaming Lips," "I Met Him in Paris."

Human Nature

After Michelangelo had completed his wonderful statue, "The David," a pompous Florentine came to appraise it. So compelling was the beauty of the colossal statue that he was forced to express his admiration of it even though he did so a bit condescendingly. After a few moments of apparently critical study of this work of art, which ranks among the world's greatest, he turned to Michelangelo and criticized the nose as being a bit too large.

Michelangelo vouchsafed no reply but gravely ascended a ladder and pretended to work at the offending nose, deftly dropping some marble dust which he happened to have in his pocket. After a time he turned to the pompous Florentine gentleman questioningly. The latter's approval knew no bounds. "Bravo, bravo!" he exclaimed, "you have given it life." And, of course, the wonderful statue had in no wise been changed. All of which goes to show that human nature changes little in the passing of time.—The Drum Major.

How's Business?

Business is made largely by sentiment, and yet we think sentiment is made by business. A man doesn't feel the way business looks; business looks the way a fellow feels.

We have known men who felt so sure of an order that they got it because they felt so sure of it; and we have known fellows who lost an order because they were afraid they would. "As a man thinketh, so is he," and as he thinketh so sometimes, to some extent, is his business.

This is no time to earn your bread and butter by looking at it butter side down.—Anon.

Quotation for Today

THE block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping stone in the pathway of the strong.
—THOMAS CARLYLE

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

("Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.)

Cryptogram

Saturday—and no hints, other than to indicate that the asterisks denote proper names:

*INVTONT *OTQI *ZTJJTK KT-LPKJI OPORZSKKXRZT YVK-KPKI XAXVZXRZT BPK RXJC-KPPL TZTNJKVN CTXJVOD SOVJI LKTATOJ YPVIJSKT BKPY NPOETOIVOD.

Missing Letters

The same 3 letters, in the same sequence, are missing from the 9-letter word represented below. Can you supply the missing letters?

.....SSA.....

Letter Juggling

Three different 5-letter words may be formed from the 5 letters given below. Use all 5 letters in each word:

D M O O S

What Per Cent?

A lawn mower is purchased for $6.75, and is sold for $10.50. The gross profit is what per cent of the selling price? Of the cost?

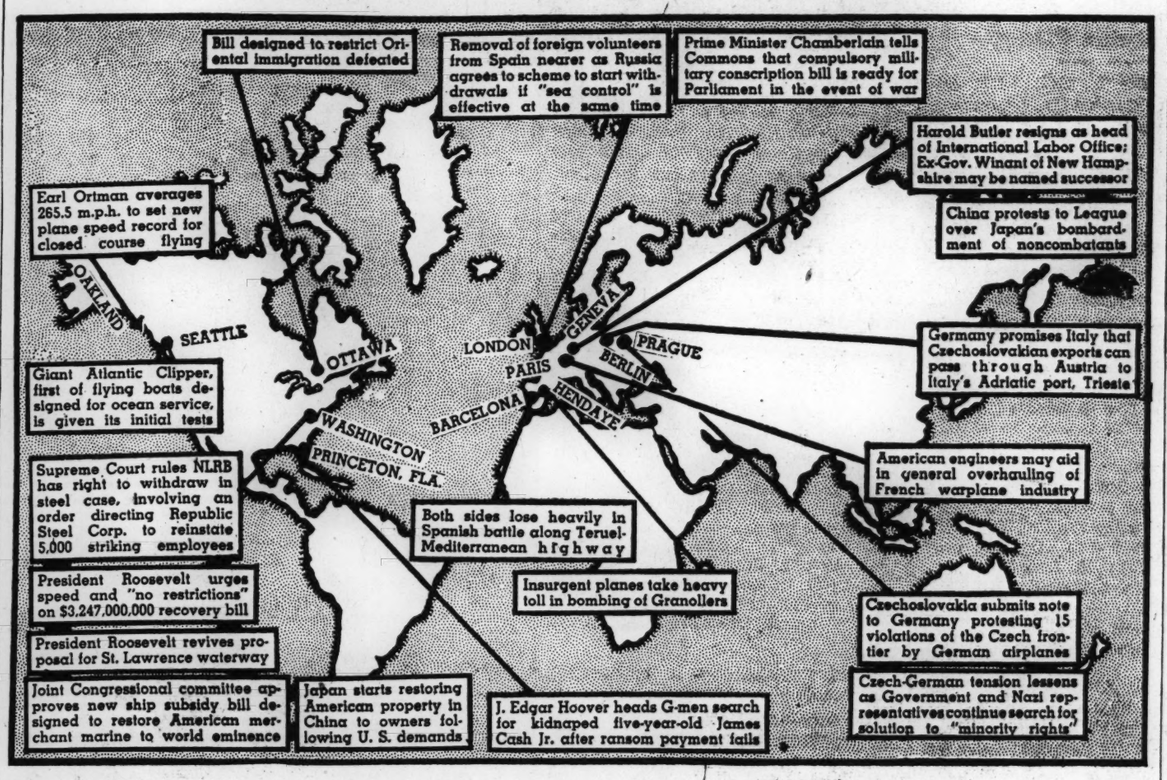
Authors and Characters in Literature

This very clever list is shared by a Houston, Texas, reader. The names of authors are given in the left-hand column. Characters from their books are listed in the right-hand column. Can you match each correctly as indicated by the example checked?

1	Milton	Hester Prynne	
2	Coleridge	Polonius	
3	Shakespeare	Christian	1
4	Dante	Cosette	
5	Tennyson	Dora	
6	Scott	Pestilence	
7	Dickens	Sir Wilfrid	
8	Hugo	Francesca	
9	Ibañez	Excalibur	
10	Hawthorne	Albatross	

(Answers Appear On This Page)

World News of the Week at a Glance


Bill designed to restrict Oriental immigration defeated
Removal of foreign volunteers from Spain nearer as Russia agrees to scheme to start withdrawals if "sea control" is effective at the same time
Prime Minister Chamberlain tells Commons that compulsory military conscription bill is ready for Parliament in the event of war
Harold Butler resigns as head of International Labor Office; Ex-Gov. Winant of New Hampshire may be named successor
China protests to League over Japan's bombardment of noncombatants
Earl Ortman averages 265.5 m.p.h. to set new plane speed record for closed course flying
OAKLAND
SEATTLE
OTTAWA
LONDON
GENEVA
PRAGUE
PARIS
BERLIN
BARCELONA
HENDAYE
WASHINGTON
PRINCETON, FLA.
Giant Atlantic Clipper, first of flying boats designed for ocean service, is given its initial tests
Germany promises Italy that Czechoslovakian exports can pass through Austria to Italy's Adriatic port, Trieste
American engineers may aid in general overhauling of French warplane industry
Supreme Court rules NLRB has right to withdraw in steel case, involving an order directing Republic Steel Corp. to reinstate 5,000 striking employees
Both sides lose heavily in Spanish battle along Teruel-Mediterranean highway
President Roosevelt urges speed and "no restrictions" on $3,247,000,000 recovery bill
Insurgent planes take heavy toll in bombing of Granollers
Czechoslovakia submits note to Germany protesting 15 violations of the Czech frontier by German airplanes
President Roosevelt revives proposal for St. Lawrence waterway
Japan starts restoring American property in China to owners following U. S. demands
J. Edgar Hoover heads G-men search for kidnaped five-year-old James Cash Jr. after ransom payment fails
Czech-German tension lessens as Government and Nazi representatives continue search for solution to "minority rights"

Sunbonnet Sue

Daily Anecdote

A Simple Faith

Joseph Haydn possessed a buoyantly happy nature that manifested itself in the composition of music of a singularly fresh and joyous beauty. This was but the outpouring of a simple, childlike faith.

Once when Haydn was present in the company of some noted musical artists, there arose a discussion as to how one might best recover inner strength after a period of great exertion.

"In my home," said Haydn, "I have a small chapel. When I feel wearied because of my work I go there and pray. This remedy has never failed me."

Brevities

Detroit News: Much of scientific value was learned by the polar drifters, says Moscow. For one thing, an ice floe is a poor site for resettlement.

Whit's Wit: The surest way to make a postage stamp stick is to put the wrong address on the envelope.

In Lighter Vein

If You Find Him, Please Tell Us!

Oh where, oh where
Is the guy that said:
"A sandwich is MEAT
Surrounded by bread"?

What a Balance!

Landlord: "Well, if your husband has spent some of the rent, perhaps you could give me the balance?"

Tenant: "I don't like offering you ninepence—it looks so paltry."—Kölnische Illustrierte Zeitung.

Liberal

The editor of a magazine featuring funny stories and jokes received a letter accompanying a number of would-be jokes, in which the writer asked: "What will you give me for these?"

"Ten yards start," was the reply. —Algarney Press.

Or Ask for the Morning Paper

"What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it's time to leave?"

"He may casually pass through the room with a box of breakfast food." —Montreal Star.

Cynic

Businssman: I had a surprise this morning. I put on another suit, and in one of the pockets found a big roll of bills which I had entirely forgotten."

Pessimist: "Were any of them receipted?"—Minneapolis Journal.

Good Picker

"Is young Mrs. Whoofleby a good mother?"

"Good? Why, she's marvelous! I have seldom seen anyone more careful when hiring a nurse for her children!"

"Cats"

The following essay on "Cats" was turned in by a 10-year-old pupil:

"Cats and people are funny animals. Cats have four paws but only one ma. People have forefathers and only one mother.

"When a cat smells a rat he gets excited, so do people.

"Cats carry tails and a lot of people carry tales, also.

"All cats have fur coats. Some people have fur coats and the ones who don't have fur coats say catty things about the ones who do have them."

Only Sold Whole Pianos

George Gershwin said one day:

"Music criticism is excellent as a rule, but when a boxing expert takes to criticizing Strauss or Ravel in a condescending way the outcome is apt to be funny. It is like the steamfitter who got a job in a music store.

"A lady came into the store one day and said to him:

"'I want to buy some piano pieces, please.'

"The man couldn't help laughing.

"'Sorry, lady,' he said, 'but we sell only whole pianos here.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Jest a Minute

"Sorry to have kept you waiting, but the judges will see you now!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Another's Need

Hancock, N. H.

Mr. M—, whose work required him to make regular auto trips through three New England States, found business problems increasing, some of which seemed almost beyond his power to solve.

While he brooded over things, a sales opportunity arose, but it was one which he was not in a position to handle. He knew of a business rival to whom the opportunity would be a blessing; but he debated the matter long, rebelling against the thought of giving a business rival an advantage.

Finally, realizing if he were to be in harmony with the true law of success he must put away all selfishness, he let the rival know of the business.

Mr. M— was much astonished to find that the mental stimulus of a generous Christian act gave him a clearer and broader grasp on his problems, so that he was able to see his way through to his own success.

Be Just

If a man is at heart just, then in so far is he God; the safety of God, the immortality of God, the majesty of God, do enter into that man with justice. If a man dissemble, deceive, he deceives himself, and goes out of acquaintance with his own being—Emerson.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Alternative — Preferably *aul-tur'-na-tiv* (*au* as in *haul*, *u* as in *urn*, *a* as in *sofa*, *i* short).

Either of two things, one of which must be chosen, is an alternative. Also, the choice itself may be called by this term. The Latin *alternatus*, from which our word is derived, literally means "occurrences by turns"—first one and then the other. Hence we make the deduction that in choosing between alternatives, a careful weighing of both propositions is taken for granted.

Arbutus—Preferably with accent on the second syllable, *ar-bu'-tus*.

Bathes, breathes — If sounding *z* after "voiced" *th* (as in *then*) seems difficult, practice these words with a slight pause between the *bayth* and *z*, and between *breeth* and *z*, gradually blending into *baythz* and *breethz*.

Beloved (Phil. 2:12)—Here a noun, and pronounced preferably as three syllables.

Comeliness—*Kum'-lih-ness* (vowels short).

"Comeliness" is the noun based on "comely," which is more and more being restricted in its use to mean "pleasing or agreeable to the sight; fair to look upon."

Scholars are in agreement in tracing "comely" back through the Anglo-Saxon *cymlic*, "good-looking, becoming"; but one group holds that this form is allied to *cyme*, "beautiful," while the other insists that the root is *cuman*, "to come"—hence the sense of "becoming." Perhaps it is just as well that we blend the two thoughts in "comeliness."

Compass (Ps. 32:10)—*Kum'-pas*.

Here renders *cabab*, a primitive Hebrew root suggesting "to surround; to environ on every side; to close round about."

Dyspepsia—Preferably three syllables, *dis-pep'-sha*.

Economy — *E* (not *eh*)*-kon'-o-mih*.

Although this word is derived from a combination of the Greek *oikos*, "a house," and *nemein*, "to manage, make a law," it has acquired a much broader application than to mere household management.

True, we do think of economy as a thrifty or judicious apportioning of funds; but we also consider it the orderly arrangement, disposition, or administration of any system, whether it be connected with a home, a city, or a nation.

The system of rules and regulations by which anything is managed or is carried on, likewise comes under the heading of "economy."

Ego—in America, *E'-go* (both vowels long); in Britain, *Eg'-o* (short *e*) is more familiar.

Eradicate—*E-rad'-ih-kate* (*e* as in *debate*, first *a* short, *i* clipped-short, second *a* long).

When we eradicate an error, we literally tear it out by the roots (Latin *e*, "out," and *radix*, "root").

Ethics—*Eth'-iks* (vowels short).

This word, from the Greek *ethos*, "custom, moral nature," may be defined as "the science of right conduct and character; the department of study concerned with the fundamentals of duty and obligation."

Excess—*Ek-sess'*.

Fruition—*Froo-ish'-un*.

This word is derived from the Greek *fruitio*, "enjoyment," an extension of *frui*, "to enjoy." "Fruitage" comes to us from the same source, but it is applied to fruits collectively, to the act of bearing fruit, or, in general, to the product or result of an action. "Fruition," however, emphasizes the enjoyment which attaches to the fruitage. It suggests the inner satisfaction accompanying a deed well done.

Hypothesis—*Hi-poth'-e-sis*.

A hypothesis (Greek *hypo*, "under," and *tithenai*, "to put, place") is a subordinate proposition or supposition on which a main scheme of reasoning may be based. In logic, the term is applied to an assumption which is tentatively accepted in order to account for something which cannot otherwise be explained.

Immanent — *Im'-a-nent* (*i* short, *a* as in *sofa*, *e* clipped-short).

Our word comes to us from a combination of the Latin *in*, "in," and *manere*, "to dwell"; and we use it in the sense of "indwelling, inherent." It should not be confused with "imminent" ("threatening, impending") or "eminent" ("prominent").

Immutable—*Ih-mu'-ta-bl*.

That which is immutable (Latin *in*, "not," and *mutare*, "to change") is not capable of change; it is unalterable, invariable. "Changeless" is applied to that which does not change; "immutable," to that which cannot change. The former suggests a fact; the latter affirms a quality.

Nachor—*Nay'-kor* (*a* long, *o* as in *orb*).

Necessarily — Principal accent on the first syllable, secondary on the third.

Persistently — Webster's records a preference for the *s*'s sounded like *s*'s, not like *z*'s.

Perturb—*Per-turb'* (*e* as in *maker*, *u* as in *urn*).

As its Latin roots suggest (*per*, "thoroughly," and *turbare*, "to disturb"), "perturb" suggests "to trouble profoundly; to throw (mentally or physically) into confusion."

Preserve—*Pre-zurv'*.

As indicated by the Latin roots (*prae*, "before," and *servare*, "to keep"), that which is preserved is "kept as it was before"—that is, it is maintained in its original state, or "kept just as good as it was in the beginning," as the Sunday school child put it.

The word conveys a sense of protection which is so absolute that dangers and obstacles are reduced to nothingness before they appear.

Prophylactic, therapeutic — *Pro-fih-lak'-tik* (secondary stress on first syllable); *ther-a-pu'-tik* (secondary stress on first syllable).

"Prophylactic" is derived from a combination of Greek *pro*, "before," and *phylassein*, "to guard"; and we use our word in the sense of "guarding from disease; contributing to the prevention of sickness."

"Therapeutic" goes back to the Greek *therapeutikos*, "inclined to take care of" (*therapon*, "servant"). The word means "of or pertaining to the healing art."

If the prophylactic (preventive) steps have not been taken, there remain the therapeutic (healing) measures.

Redolent — *Red'-o-lent* (each *e* short, *o* as in *obey*).

This word is derived from a combination of the Latin *re*, "again," and *olere*, "to be odorous"; and we use it to express the thought of "deeply scented."

"Odorous" may suggest either an agreeable or a disagreeable smell; "fragrant" has a special application to a pleasing odor; "aromatic" adds to "fragrance" the suggestion of spiciness; but "redolent" is applied to that which is strongly impregnated with a scent or quality, and is often used figuratively—as, "redolent with joy."

Shechem—*She'-kem* (first *e* long, second short).

Sychar—*Si'-kar* (*i* long, *a* as in *arm*).

Terah—*Te'-ra* (*e* long, *a* as in *sofa*).

Teacher's Chair

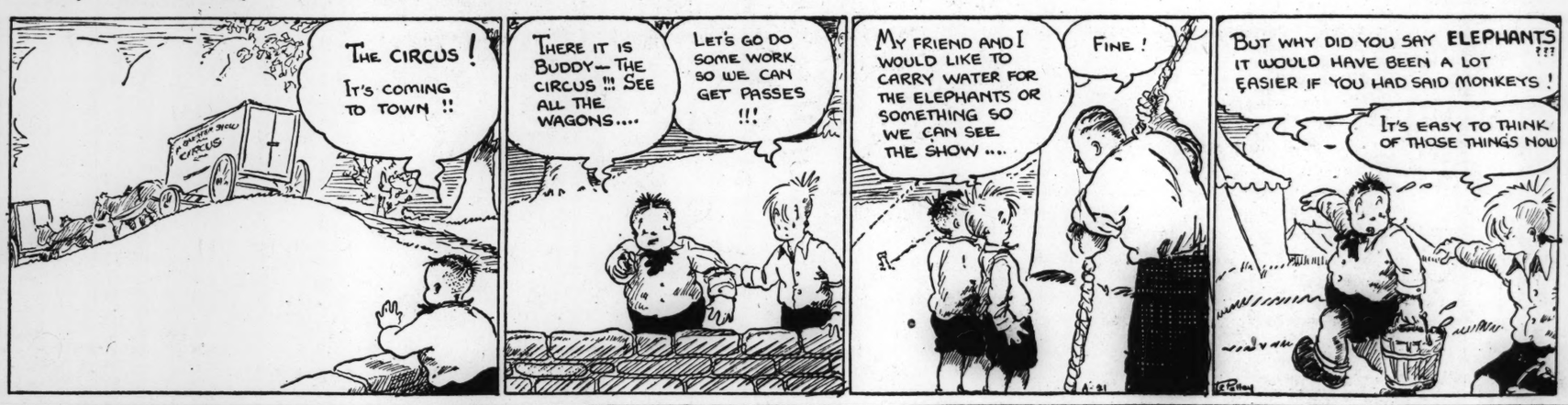
Miss Jennie O. Russ

To prevent unnecessary handling of books in Sunday School, Walter Olson of Chicago has designed a box to be attached to the seat of the teacher's chair. Here the books are always in place and ready for use, and may be returned to the box when not needed. Because the bottom of the box is slanted, the chair may be handled roughly, and the books will remain in place.

The size of the box is 5¾" x 9" in front, and 9" deep, and 12⅜" long at the back. There is an additional piece of wood at the bottom of the back about 3" from the back and slanting up to 9" from the bottom. This assists in keeping the books even and more easily accessible.

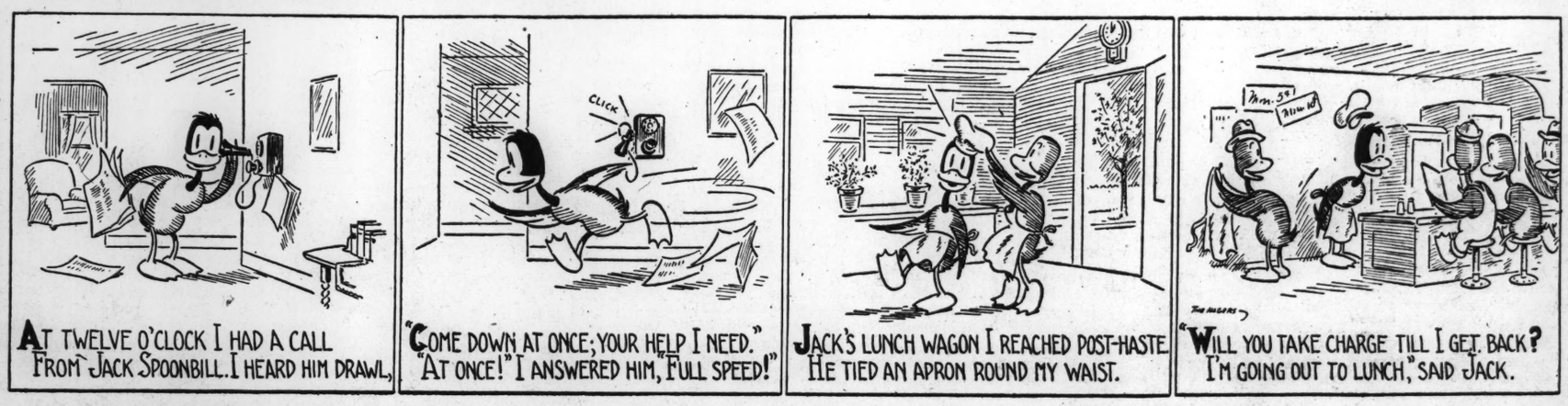
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Bucket Brigade*

By LE PELLEY


THE CIRCUS!
IT'S COMING TO TOWN !!
THERE IT IS BUDDY—THE CIRCUS !!! SEE ALL THE WAGONS....
LET'S GO DO SOME WORK SO WE CAN GET PASSES !!!
MY FRIEND AND I WOULD LIKE TO CARRY WATER FOR THE ELEPHANTS OR SOMETHING SO WE CAN SEE THE SHOW....
FINE!
BUT WHY DID YOU SAY ELEPHANTS ??? IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A LOT EASIER IF YOU HAD SAID MONKEYS!
IT'S EASY TO THINK OF THOSE THINGS NOW

The Adventures of Waddles—*Out to Lunch?*

By THE HAGERS


AT TWELVE O'CLOCK I HAD A CALL FROM JACK SPOONBILL. I HEARD HIM DRAWL,
"COME DOWN AT ONCE; YOUR HELP I NEED." "AT ONCE!" I ANSWERED HIM, "FULL SPEED!"
JACK'S LUNCH WAGON I REACHED POST-HASTE. HE TIED AN APRON ROUND MY WAIST.
"WILL YOU TAKE CHARGE TILL I GET BACK? I'M GOING OUT TO LUNCH," SAID JACK.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Science News Letter reports nonblurrable mirrors available for bathrooms. Electric heating units prevent moisture from condensing.

Missing Letters: Blessable.

Letter Juggling: Sodom, moods, dooms.

What Per Cent?: 35 5-7 per cent; 55 5-9 per cent.

Authors and Characters in Literature: Milton—Christian. Coleridge—Albatross; Shakespeare—Polonius; Dante—Francesco; Tennyson—Excalibur; Scott—Sir Wilfrid; Dickens—Dora; Hugo—Cosette; Ibanes—Pestilence; Hawthorne—Hester Prynne.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Anti-ism"

THE citizen who seeks to preserve free and effective self-government from the streamlined absolutisms of today does well to center affirmatively on freedom of thought and speech. Thought excited by bogeys, limited by labels, imprisoned by prejudice, or governed by hate has already surrendered freedom. Speech which cannot tolerate contrary views is only one step from the violence which is the earmark of dictatorship.

One form of absolutism often gains support by arousing the populace to fight another. In Europe more than one dictatorship has captured the thought of the people by exciting their resentment and prejudice with exaggerated fears and emotional labels. Fascism particularly has grown by persuading nations that despotism is the only protection against despotism. Totalitarianism of both varieties subjugates thousands by a make-believe battle between anti-Communism and anti-Fascism. People who could not be caught by any positive program of either materialistic and hateful ideology are hooked by this "anti-ism."

In the United States today something of this same false struggle is disturbing or enticing citizens who should be maintaining a calm and Christian alertness to real dangers. Label-thinking which tries to make every progressive a Red or every conservative a Fascist only lessens the area for tolerant, accurate and free discussion. Factual exposure of the few actual totalitarian groups in America is useful, as is the uncovering of subtle influences. But attempts to brand the whole C. I. O., for instance, as communistic, weaken genuine efforts to combat Communism by removing its causes and cast doubt on the motives or intelligence of those who resort to such methods.

In Massachusetts agitation by certain political and religious groups has resulted in a legislative report which is rather alarmed about the State's 1200 Communists, while saying little about Fascists. Mayor Hague of Jersey City makes it prescribed reading for his people and seizes upon Massachusetts' Red radicalism as justification for denying freedom of speech and assembly in New Jersey. On the other side the National Communist Party in its New York convention has just outlined a program designed to lure liberals and progressives into accepting its partnership in an anti-Fascist drive.

Such are the methods of "anti-ism." They are nearly always characterized by label-thinking, by appeals to resentment and prejudice, by urging the citizen to be *against* something. The safeguard against this type of totalitarian thinking is to resist resentment, to demand accurate information and positive, constructive programs, to be definitely and constantly *for* something—especially freedom of thought and speech.

The Sit-Down Strike Again

THE C. I. O. maritime unions' nine-hour paralysis of the port of New York which was designed to impress the opposition with its power has served more to impress people with its irresponsibility. Public opinion can hardly tolerate much longer a maritime labor policy that depends on the law to protect its rights, but upon force when its demands endanger the rights of others. The American people have a financial stake in the Government-subsidized merchant marine which they cannot afford to squander through the inefficiency and waste engendered by quarrels between selfish interests. If the merchant marine is so essential to the nation that it must be paid for out of the Treasury, the Government may also be compelled to assume direct authority over its personnel.

Food and Drink

A BATTLE of bottles is raging in Britain. Food and drink, usually considered as being in the same camp, are discovered at swords' points over the question whether it shall be food for children or drink for parents.

Increased drunkenness is reported as resulting from extension of hours in which liquor may be sold, from material prosperity, lower taxation on drink, increased facilities for drinking and an intensive propaganda campaign by which brewers apparently aim to exploit the physical-fitness campaign of the Government for the purpose of increasing the profits from alcohol, even if to do so they must encourage indulgence in one form of physical abuse.

"Beer is best"—"Beer is good for you": thus the champions of the beer-bottle insinuate false notions into minds already seeking any fatuous excuse for indulgence in drink. For the better nourishment of the British people, civic-minded leaders have sponsored plans to supply free milk for undernourished school children. How many a bottle of milk might these children drink were they not the babies of bottle-parents!

A Presidential Pledge

SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY, Administration floor leader, announced, "on the authority of the President," in the debate on the relief and recovery bill, that President Roosevelt does not intend to allot PWA funds to municipalities to duplicate existing electric facilities unless the municipality "has in good faith made an offer to purchase the existing private plant at a fair and reasonable price." On the strength of this pledge the Senate rejected any proviso to limit the extension of 45 per cent grants in connection with PWA loans for power plants.

Will this pledge give to private industry the assurance it needs in order to be willing to invest $1,000,000,000 or more in needed improvements in the electrical industry? Probably not at once. Too much depends on how the phrases "good faith" and "fair price" are interpreted. The utilities' record of obstructive litigation over fair valuation caused the Senate to prefer the President's assurance. But the Government would do well to refrain from using the new PWA authority to force an indiscriminate program of public ownership.

For the Roosevelt Administration has a great deal to gain by keeping this pledge in a manner designed to convince the utility industry of its essential fairness. In this lies the hope of utility construction and new employment. The President acknowledged at Arthurdale that Government spending does little more than start the ball rolling in the hope that private capital will keep it going. A basic test of how well the New Deal succeeds in providing the more abundant life for "the submerged third" is going to depend on whether it can facilitate a rise in employment in the coming months.

After Suchow

AFTER Suchow—Hankow. So the Japanese military implied in their rejoicings over the fall of Suchow. But the "big drive" has still to come, and meantime Japan is still bogged down by Chinese strategy.

This strategy is very simple. It is to offer protracted resistance without defending specified positions as such. Suchow was valuable only as it held up the Japanese. When the tactical situation changed, then the resistance was dropped, and the Chinese moved elsewhere on the Lunghai railroad for a new counter-attack. The Chinese withdrawal was orderly, and the forces, which headed east, south and west from Suchow, were left intact.

The occupation of Suchow after four months has been extremely costly to Japan in men, equipment and munitions. The Japanese claimed that a cordon was formed around the Chinese troops. That this was extravagant is proved by two facts: First, the Japanese troops are insufficient to carry out such a maneuver; secondly, the Chinese continue to harass the Japanese.

China is really copying Belgium's tactics in the World War. A large portion of Belgium was then occupied. But Belgium continued to offer a protracted resistance, and thus to attain final victory by the preservation of her military strength without hinging victory on retention of any geographical point. Obviously the importance of any position varies with the tide of hostilities and with changing tactical considerations.

Napoleon once considered the occupation of Moscow essential, but actually it spelled his doom. Japan, with the false emphasis she has attached successively to Shanghai, Nanking and Suchow, seems to share the worst of Napoleon's ideas.

Unburied Treasure

NOT all buried treasure was hidden on remote islands or mysterious shores. Nor was it all pirates' gold. Current news reports tell of money and hoarded gold discovered while demolishing old buildings right in the heart of Paris and New York.

In Paris a wrecker's ax unearthed 5,000 pieces of gold valued at about 2,500,000 francs hidden in a wall, with a will, and forgotten since the eighteenth century. Colorfully appropriate, the treasure was in a building in the Latin Quarter.

In New York workmen demolishing the old Civic Repertory Theater on Fourteenth Street, where famous stars trod the boards a generation ago and Eva Le Gallienne held forth for a season or two more recently, were showered with several hundred dollars from a floor being removed. Bills and coins that looked genuine dropped from above and scattered over the wreckage. Inspection revealed that they were not stage money, but real.

Evidently the money had been stored in old money bags long ago—by whom and why can only be guessed. Though the bags had disintegrated, the money was intact. Each of the workmen shared in the find.

Though it is a prosaic job, most of us are content if we can dig up enough money to pay the tax collector and the grocer. Yet who can say romance has entirely vanished from modern life when hidden treasure shines in the news?

Far East Propaganda

Book News of the Day

TO THAT creditable group of studies which have appeared within recent months—cutting through the mists of misinformation — must be added PROPAGANDA FROM CHINA AND JAPAN (New York: Institute of Pacific Relations. $1.50). It is hardly to be expected that a book devoted to the development of a healthy skepticism can, itself, be accepted without a few reservations. But even these should not dull the cutting edge of Bruno Lasker's and Agnes Roman's liberal sword and clarifying pen.

Theirs is not an attempt to theorize about propaganda, though they have, here and there, a fresh contribution on this score. It is rather to see how the accepted canons of propaganda analysis apply in the Far Eastern conflict. The authors observe that devices of the propagandists are becoming more subtle. There is less reliance on the downright lie than heretofore. Few of the old naïve stereotypes persist. And the effort no longer is to "hypnotize us into a belief that black is white or white is black." The result is something not nearly so crude as that of World War days, but for that reason, the more insidious.

* * *

Utilizing specific cases in the Far East, the authors have ably instanced a number of the different propaganda methods, ranging from the withholding of information in order to give events a desired appearance, to the issuance of government statements which are in direct contradiction to the government's actions. Their theory is that we cannot escape propaganda, but that we are safe if we learn to recognize it for what it is.

Yet, by implication at least, the authors fall into one of the errors of many current attempts to distinguish between truth and special pleading. They regard as suspect almost everything that emanates from a party to the conflict. Valuable as this point of approach must be, it inclines to accept as facts only those hard, cold things which can be held in the hand and examined. It takes less account of intangibles which are the fiber of historical judgment.

* * *

The authors' essential and well-taken point is that Americans are, by predisposition, much more in danger of being taken in by Chinese than by Japanese propaganda. They correctly observe that "toward everything coming from Japan we are much more inclined to be skeptical." But the difficulty is that they are concerned primarily with helping us to discern what is false and only as a by-product, what is true. The method is valuable. But it is not complete.

So important are disclosures of the devices of propaganda that it may be permissible to add one further reservation: Not everything is propaganda, just because someone says it is. Gx.

Speaking of Pet Projects—

Clippers

ONCE upon a time a man named Winter subscribed to a press clipping service—one of those organizations that, for a fee, combs newspapers and magazines for items about the great and near great, then mails them to the customer neatly pasted. Everything went nicely for awhile. Mr. Winter, without any bother of digging through all the papers in town himself, received the news accounts of how he had addressed the Chamber of Commerce, how he had pushed above his quota in the community fund drive, and what not.

Then the season which bears the same name as Mr. Winter began to make its approach known. Icy winds swept down from the north, ice formed on the ponds, snow and sleet pelted to earth. At each outburst of Nature the papers were full of it. Reporters raided the shelves for all the adjectives and verbs they could think of, striving for effect: "King Winter blew his icy breath upon the Middle West today and chilled its very bones." "Winter draped a mantle of white across the rugged Adirondacks today." "Biting blasts of winter lashed the North Atlantic seaboard tonight." Winter was very much in the news, there was no doubt about that, and for every caprice of his namesake in Nature our friend Mr. Winter received all the clippings and was duly billed.

* * *

Such is one of the legends that has grown up about a curious business, a business of surprising magnitude and one that is comparatively young as businesses go. In the late 1870's a young Pole, Henry Romeike, was stranded in Paris. Hungry and tired, he was idling one day near a news stand. A man walked up and bought an armload of newspapers. From his dress he was obviously an artist, and young Romeike deduced that he was hunting for press notices about a new painting, or something of the sort.

That gave the Polish waif an idea. Why, thought he, should people have to buy great batches of papers and wearily hunt through them for personal mention? Why can't I buy all the papers, get a list of customers, and send them all their personal notices for a small fee? He thereupon obtained a stake and went to work. His idea was a hit and his Paris office so thrived that he opened a branch in London in 1880. In the following year he set up a bureau in New York.

But this tale is inspired by a home product which has just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in the press clipping business. In 1888 a young New Englander named Robert Luce was casting about for a business. He decided on a press clipping bureau, and opened one in Boston. Later he established a branch in New York, and today it is the largest office of Luce's Press Clipping Bureau, which claims to be the largest such organization in the world. On the tenth floor of a building at 157 Chambers Street, it daily receives an avalanche of mail bags and keeps forty girls busy blue penciling items which are later snipped out by clippers plying razor-blade knives. The bureau subscribes for two to six copies of 2,000 daily newspapers, 6,000 weeklies, and 2,000 class and trade publications from all over the United States and Canada. And the boss? He is in Congress—Representative Robert Luce of Waltham, Mass., serving his ninth term as a Republican in the House at Washington.

* * *

Such a curious business often has curious clients. A manufacturer of steel bars wants clippings about all plans of counties and municipalities to build new jails. Manufacturers of trousseaus and house furnishings want engagement announcements so they can circularize the prospective brides. Publicity and advertising concerns want to know the extent of their coverage. Artists, authors, aviators, actors—professional and creative folk by the thousands want to know what the commentators say about them.

The tribulations of the aforementioned Mr. Winter make up but one of many legends about the clipping industry. There is the tale of an actor who was mentioned in an Associated Press item. It went over the far-flung AP wires and was printed in 900 papers. He got 900 clippings (identical) and a bill for $27, or 3 cents apiece.

Sometimes a sudden jump to fame may be costly to the client. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh subscribed to a clipping service before he flew the Atlantic. After he had flown to Paris the clippings so piled up that he was billed for $3,000. He escaped payment only by proving that he had contracted for not more than $35 worth of notices.

It is indeed a curious business.

C. L. S.

North . . South . . East . . West

The Court Still Stands

By Frank L. Perrin

THOUGHTFUL and dispassionate appraisal of the decisions of the United States Supreme Court during the last year or more is commendable and enlightening. It is true, of course, that apart from the criticisms and analyses indulged in by aggrieved or disappointed champions and defenders of some new or old political theory of government, the contributions to pages and tomes of interpretative syllabuses, or syllabi, if one prefers, are made by observing lay writers, some of whom quite naturally reflect the trend of either biased or unbiased popular thought and opinion.

It is according to these varying though sincere views that the conclusion is reached that the Court either reflects or opposes a more liberal trend in the affairs of government. One must, of course, acknowledge the element of human weakness in dealing with all human or mundane affairs. Our prejudices, misconceptions, ambitions and fears mislead and confuse us. The lodge of true perfection has not yet been externalized. So we must agree if we set about it to sit in judgment, censure or praise the motives or acts of our fellowmen.

But it would be reassuring and clarifying if we could, first of all, absolve the individual members of this high tribunal from these actual or supposed impelling and compelling influences. What, precisely, would it profit a sitting Justice of the Supreme Court to yield to or to oppose indicated popular trends either toward the Left or the Right in one or both the other co-ordinated branches of governing authority? His position is secure. His honor is pledged to the performance of duty. He is committed to the high purpose of equal justice to all mankind.

* * *

Thus it is that those who set about the task of analyzing trends and interpreting motives too often lose sight of the significant and all-important fact that the Supreme Court possesses no other power or function than that of determining the constitutionality or fundamental justice of the law and the correctness of administrative procedure under constitutional authority—that is, under laws which withstand or escape the prescribed constitutional test.

It follows, therefore, that the weight of recent decisions sustaining the constitutional validity of so-called New Deal legislation does not confirm, and neither does it deny the wisdom or purely economic soundness of such enactments. The fact that the decisions cited are recent decisions may be explained by the equally simple observation that the enactments themselves are of recent origin. It is important, as this realization is gained, to accept as final and conclusive the fact that the sovereign people, the electors, of a democracy, are able to and that they may clothe with the garment of the law any desired economic or social reform desired. There is but one limitation. Such enactments must conform, both in letter and spirit, with that interpretation of fundamental democracy prescribed by the Constitution. Until these limiting interpretations are amended or repealed in due and regular form, the will of the people as a whole, rather than the dictates imposed by an assertive and shifting majority of those voting, must prevail and govern.

* * *

It is conceivable that this balance of power and authority now existing might be disturbed or destroyed. Just this might occur if the people and their representatives were to agree to an increase in the personnel of the Court as proposed by the Administration bill defeated some months ago. As has been so often pointed out, it would be hazardous to grant to a Chief Executive the authority to create or recreate a tribunal of his own partisans and political servants. The temptation would be too great to override constitutional barriers in the desire to implement some unproved economic theory.

The personnel of the Court has changed many times since its establishment. It will, inevitably, change many times in the future. The risk is great enough when every wise precaution is taken. There may come, because of these unavoidable changes, what appear to be changing trends. But these reflect, when analyzed, the accepted responsibility of adapting the entire co-ordinated machinery of government to the progressive changes in human affairs. The initiative, the compelling impulse, must, however, reside in and be manifested by the people themselves.

The Wide Horizon

Canada, How Close to the Crown?

By William Yandell Elliott
Professor of Government, Harvard University

CANADA in diplomatic relations seems to be a true daughter of Britain. Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, served notice a few days ago that his Government refuses to be bound to definite commitments in foreign policy. Though this is what one might have expected from a statesman under the pressures of domestic opinion operating on the Canadian Prime Minister, it may be taken as a sign of the times, particularly if one remembers the rest of Mr. Mackenzie King's remarks.

Since the World War it has been clear that no Canadian Government, Conservative or Liberal, could openly promise to bind Canada to any joint policy with Britain that might lead to war. The shadow of the failure of conscription still hangs over Canada to remind politicians of the determined opposition, especially of French-Canadians, against being forced to fight in a European war. He who rules Canada must certainly rule it with the support of Quebec and the French-Canadian population which is widely scattered now throughout the Dominion. Therefore, no responsible minister since the war has dared promise to Britain a support that was not first ratified by the Dominion Parliament.

* * *

While this is entirely natural to a country that lies within the continental area protected by an unwritten "Monroe Doctrine," it has been frequently embarrassing to British foreign policy. Canada, as the eldest Dominion, could claim rights on the basis of its importance as a growing and already powerful nation. The same rights, however, which were accorded to Canada, could in turn be claimed by the Irish Free State, the Union of South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand. It became obvious that Great Britain would be hampered in the attainment of any unanimous foreign policy in a degree comparable to the limitation imposed on American foreign policy by the two-thirds rule for approval of treaties in the Senate of the United States.

A recognition of this fact may be said to date from the Chanat episode in which Canada gave a clear indication that it would not support British policy in defending the peace treaties, in this instance, against Turkey, even in the years immediately following the war. England sought a method of securing independence for herself on diplomatic actions by exempting all the Dominions from any positive obligations under the Locarno pact.

But the League of Nations remained as a possible method of securing collective action and unanimity by all His Majesty's governments, even after they had become, to all intents, independent states. Today, Prime Minister Mackenzie King's language indicates that Canada will no longer consider herself bound to act under the League since the sanctions articles of the Covenant "have ceased to be in effect."

* * *

It is true that the Canadian contention has been all along that such articles as Article X of the Covenant should be amended. Isolationist sentiment has always been strong in Canada as it has in the United States, but it is an interesting indication of how changed is Canada's international position that the Canadian Prime Minister joins those of the Irish Free State and the Union of South Africa in claiming what amounts to the rights of neutrality. He has not gone so far as to assert the legal divisibility of the Crown; he might, indeed, find himself confronted in wartime by enemy action against Canada's citizens and property on the basis that Canadians are British subjects as well as Canadian nationals.

Who knows? It may be that that is really at the back of the minds of canny statesmen, both in Britain and in the Dominions, when they refrain from raising these legal issues before the event. It is always far easier to take action in a democracy after public opinion has been aroused. It may well be that the organization of Canada's armed forces, which is still on the basis of fitting them into an overseas expedition, is a more interesting indication of probable action than the carefully worded and noncommittal statement by the Prime Minister.

Mirror of World Opinion

Mental Tests and Testers

REPORTING the results of six years of careful, exacting laboratory work in giving intelligence tests and analyzing their results in the light of a new and individual set of principles, Dr. Louis Leon Thurstone, head of the psychology department at the University of Chicago and one time president of the American Psychological Association, asserts in quite positive terms, to our considerable satisfaction, that conventional intelligence tests which for many years have been used to measure the general intelligence of individuals do not do that at all. . . .

As a result of his labors, Dr. Thurstone has concluded that it is possible to test with reasonable accuracy only certain specific mental qualities, rather than the general mentality. That would seem to conform to the common sense view.—*San Francisco* (Calif.) *Argonaut.*